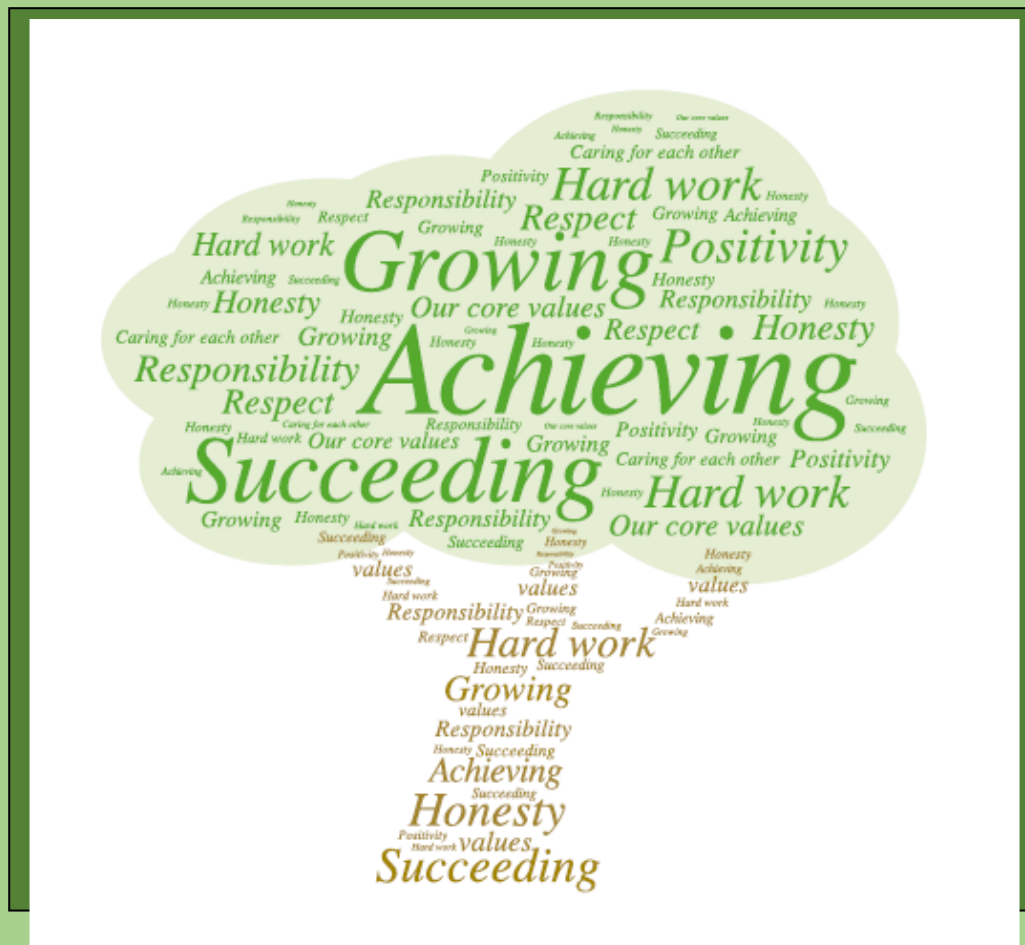


Park End Primary School



Approved By: *D. Jackson*

Date: 18.11.2024

PSHE – (Personal, Social, Health and Economic Education), RSE (Relationships and Sex education) and Health Education Policy September 2024

Review Date	Type of Review	Comments	Initials
September 2020		Combining of PSHE and RSE policy along with amendments to statutory requirements for RSE	SA
December 2021		Update	SA
September 22	Update	Policy condensed	SA
July 2023	Update	Additional information about LGBTQ	SA
September 2024	Update		SA/TZ

Park End Primary School PSHE and RSE Policy

Rationale

At Park End Primary School, we believe that PSHE helps to give pupils the knowledge, skills and understanding they need to lead confident, healthy, independent lives, to become informed, active and responsible citizens.

1. Statutory Requirements

Current regulations and guidance from the Department for Education under the Children and Social Work Act 2017 state that from September 2020, all schools must deliver Relationships Education (in primary schools) and Relationships and Sex Education RSE (in secondary schools). It is compulsory for all schools to teach Health Education. The parental right to request to withdraw pupils from RSE (but not Relationships or Health Education) remains in primary and secondary education, for aspects of sex education which are not part of the Science curriculum.

Through our PSHE curriculum at Park End Primary School, we recognise our duty to 'actively promote' and provide opportunity for children to understand the fundamental British Values as Part of SMSC in Schools (guidance for maintained schools on promoting basic important British values as part of pupils' spiritual, moral, social and cultural (SMSC) first set out by the Government in the 'Prevent' strategy in 2014. We know the important role the PSHE curriculum has in supporting school to implement the 9 protected characteristics of The Equality Act 2010

We believe that, to be effective, RSE should always be taught within a broader PSHE education programme. RSE enhances and is enhanced by learning related to topics including anti-bullying; keeping safe on and off line; keeping physically and mentally healthy, learning about drugs, alcohol and tobacco; and the development of skills and attributes such as communication skills, managing peer pressure, risk management, resilience and decision making.

2. Aims

Through our PSHE curriculum at Park End Primary School, we recognise our duty to 'actively promote' and provide opportunity for children to understand the fundamental British Values as Part of SMSC in Schools (guidance for maintained schools on promoting basic important British values as part of pupils' spiritual, moral, social and cultural (SMSC) first set out by the Government in the 'Prevent' strategy in 2014. We know the important role the PSHE curriculum has in supporting school to implement the 9 protected characteristics of The Equality Act 2010

At Park End, we have committed to retain our current choice to continue to teach age-appropriate sex education alongside relationships education and the science curriculum. In doing so, we have regard to guidance issued by the Secretary of State as outlined in Section 403 of the Education Act 1996.

The aims of personal, social, health and economic (PSHE) education in our school are to:

- Promote the spiritual, moral, cultural, mental and physical development of all pupils
- Prepare pupils for the opportunities, responsibilities and experiences of later life
- Encourage pupils to value themselves and others
- Allow pupils to acknowledge and appreciate difference and diversity
- Teach pupils how to make informed choices
- Prepare pupils to be positive and active members of a democratic society

- Teach pupils to understand what constitutes a safe and healthy lifestyle
- Promote safety in forming and maintaining relationships,
- Provide pupils with a toolkit for understanding and managing their emotions
- Help pupils to identify the characteristics of healthy relationships, how relationships may affect mental and physical health; and how to stay safe online.
- Prepare pupils for puberty, and give them an understanding of sexual development and the importance of health and hygiene
- Help pupils develop feelings of self-respect, confidence and empathy
- Create a positive culture around issues of sexuality and relationships
- Teach pupils the correct vocabulary to describe themselves and their bodies

3. Policy Development

This policy has been developed in consultation with staff, pupils and parents. The consultation and policy development process involved the following steps:

- Review – a member of the leadership team pulled together all relevant information including relevant national and local guidance
- Staff consultation – school staff were given the opportunity to look at the policy and survey and make recommendations
- Pupil consultation – we investigated what exactly pupils want from their RSE and PSHE lessons via pupil discussion
- Ratification – the policy was shared with and reviewed by governors from the Raising Achievement Committee
- Parent consultation – the draft policy and schemes of work were shared with parents. An online parental survey gathered views on the policy. Survey results were circulated to SLT and RSE lead. Changes deemed necessary were made to the policy

3.1 Our PSHE policy is informed by existing DfE guidance:

- Keeping Children Safe in Education (statutory guidance)
- Behaviour policy
- Equality Act 2010
- SEND Code of Practice: 0 to 25 years (statutory guidance)
- Alternative Provision (statutory guidance)
- Mental Health and Behaviour in Schools (advice for schools)
- Preventing and Tackling Bullying (advice for schools, including advice on cyberbullying)
- The Equality and Human Rights Commission Advice and Guidance (provides advice on avoiding discrimination in a variety of educational contexts)
- Promoting Fundamental British Values as Part of SMSC in Schools (guidance for maintained schools on promoting basic important British values as part of pupils' spiritual, moral, social and cultural (SMSC))
- Relationships and sex education (RSE) and health education (statutory guidance)

4. Content and Delivery

4.1 What we teach

At Park End, we use the Jigsaw PSHE scheme of work for Years 1-6. (Appendix 3) These lessons are based around a theme which changes half-termly and they are designed to foster respect for others and for difference, and educate pupils about healthy relationships.

The Jigsaw Programme is aligned to the PSHE Association Programmes of Study for PSHE.

RSE is taught within the personal, social and health (PSHE) economic curriculum. Some biological aspects of sex education are taught within the science curriculum. For more information about our science curriculum see our science plan in Appendix 1.

We believe that RSE should meet the needs of all pupils, whatever their developing sexuality or identity – this should include age-appropriate teaching about different types of relationships in the context of the law.

At Park End Primary, we will include sex education within the statutory content of the science curriculum and health education curriculum. The Jigsaw unit 'Changing Me' will be used to compliment the science curriculum for Year 5 and Year 6 only. If issues occur beyond this, individuals may be taught additional content in consultation with their parents.

Pupils take part in discussion around various aspects of the PSHE/RSE curriculum. These are often tailored to the needs of the class, and may link to current affairs. In order to supplement these discussions, children also receive formal lessons of PSHE.

Planning clearly identifies which areas are covered in each lesson. Clear and identifiable links are made to British Values, Protected Characteristics, RSE and SMSC.

Relationships education focuses on teaching the fundamental building blocks and characteristics of positive relationships including:

- Families and people who care for me
- Caring friendships
- Respectful relationships
- Online relationships
- Being safe

These areas of learning are taught within the context of family life, taking care to ensure that there is no stigmatisation of children based on their home circumstances (families can include single parent families, LGBT parents, families headed by grandparents, adoptive parents, foster parents/carers amongst other structures). The teaching will also reflect the sensitively that some children may have a different structure of support around them (for example: looked after children or young carers).

For more information about our RSE curriculum, see Appendices 1 and 2 and 3

4.2 How we teach it

- PSHE/RSE lessons will take place on a weekly or fortnightly basis and will be taught by the class teacher or PPA teachers. Other visitors may also be invited in to school to deliver lessons with a particular focus.
- The PSHE curriculum is also taught through assemblies and whole school events.
- Teachers use a range of teaching and learning styles, including activities such as discussion, role play, games, investigations, circle time, problem solving activities and outdoor learning. Teachers encourage children to take part in a range of practical activities that promote active citizenship e.g. fundraising and planning of school events.
- At Park End Primary, children are provided with frequent opportunities to have their voice heard and because of this; they play an active part in school life. Children have the

opportunities to meet and work with members of the community, such as health workers, firefighters, police, and representatives from the local church and community.

- Sensitive and controversial issues are certain to arise in learning from real-life experience. Teachers will be prepared to handle personal issues arising from the work, to deal sensitively with, and to follow up appropriately, disclosures made in a group or individual setting. Issues that we address that are likely to be sensitive and controversial because they have a political, social or personal impact or deal with values and beliefs include: family lifestyles and values, physical and medical issues, financial issues, bullying and bereavement. Teachers will take all reasonable, practical steps to ensure that where political or controversial issues are brought to pupils' attention, they are offered a balanced presentation of opposing views. Teachers will adopt strategies that seek to avoid bias on their part and will teach pupils how to recognise bias and evaluate evidence. Teachers will seek to establish a classroom climate in which all pupils are free from any fear of expressing reasonable points of view that contradict those held either by their class teachers or their peers.
- Progress will be monitored by SLT and the PSHE Lead through Book scrutinies, learning walks and through talking to the children.
- Parental engagement is essential. Parents/Carers, through PSHE Consultation, have an opportunity to read and understand the PSHE curriculum and ask questions or make suggestions. Information is included on the website. The PSHE lead, SLT and the Mental Health Lead offer support and guidance to parents.

5.Equality

- At Park End Primary, we aim to meet the needs and interests of all pupils, irrespective of age, gender, gender identity, sexuality, ethnicity, religion, disability or learning need. We believe it is important to ensure that the PSHE curriculum meets the need of every pupil under the Equality Act of 2010.
- Teaching will consider the age, ability, SEND, readiness, and cultural backgrounds of all children to ensure that all can fully access PSHE provision delivered to them through a spiral curriculum that will be delivered age appropriately.
- The 9 protected characteristics are woven into the PSHE curriculum and they form the basis of class discussion in other areas of the curriculum.

6.LGBT

- The Equality Act 2010 covers the way the curriculum is delivered, as schools must ensure that issues are taught in a way that does not subject pupils to discrimination. Schools have a responsibility to ensure that education is accessible to all children, including those who are lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBTQ). Good PSHE will foster good relations between pupils, tackle all types of prejudice –including homophobia –and promote understanding and respect.
- The Jigsaw scheme used at Park End does not 'promote' LGBTQ lifestyles. However, it does raise children's awareness that some people in society are LGBTQ. This is not done in isolation. When discussing similarity and difference in Jigsaw lessons, children learn about a whole range of differences, such as difference in physical appearance and personality, likes and dislikes, and that people can have differences of opinion. This helps them to understand that we are all unique human beings. Within the context of these lessons they will also be introduced to different cultures and ethnicities, people with different religions and beliefs, and about people with disability or special needs. They will also be aware that some people are LGBTQ
- When discussing any differences between people, the Jigsaw scheme helps teach children to form opinions about others based on whether they are kind, law-abiding, respectful, trustworthy, and responsible people, rather than judging them on appearance or whether a particular aspect of their lifestyle is different to their own. Children also learn about discrimination and prejudice including racism, sexism, and ageism.

7.Pupils with SEND

- As far as is appropriate, pupils with special educational needs should follow the same PSHE education programme as all other students. Careful consideration is given concerning the level of differentiation needed, and in some cases the content or delivery will be adapted. Teachers and/or learning support assistants work with individual pupils where required. It is not school's policy to withdraw pupils with special educational needs from PSHE education to catch up on other national curriculum subjects: these aspects of personal and social development are as important to all pupils as their academic achievement.

8.Roles and Responsibilities

8.1 The Governing Body

The governing body will approve the PSHE and RSE policy, and hold the headteacher to account for its implementation.

8.2 The Headteacher

The headteacher is responsible for ensuring that PSHE and RSE is taught consistently across the school, and for managing requests to withdraw pupils from components of RSE.

8.3 Staff

Staff are responsible for:

- Delivering PSHE and RSE in a sensitive way
- Modelling positive attitudes to RSE
- Monitoring progress
- Responding to the needs of individual pupils
- Responding appropriately to pupils whose parents wish them to be withdrawn from the non-statutory/non-science components of PSHE and RSE.
- Staff do not have the right to opt out of teaching PSHE or RSE. Staff who have concerns about teaching RSE are encouraged to discuss this with the headteacher.

8.4 Pupils

Pupils are expected to engage fully in RSE and, when discussing issues related to RSE, treat others with respect and sensitivity.

9.Monitoring arrangements

The delivery of PSHE is monitored by SLT and the PSHE Leader through:

- Book Monitoring
- Learning Walks
- PSHE Staff meetings
- Pupil / Staff questionnaires and interviews

This policy will be reviewed S.Armes PSHE Lead annually.

At every review, the policy will be approved by Governing Body.

10.Parents' right to withdraw

The school is well aware that the primary role in children’s relationships and sex education lies with parents and carers. We wish to build a positive and supporting relationship with the parents of children at our school through mutual understanding, trust and co-operation. In promoting this objective, we:

- Make available online, via the school’s website, this PSHE and RSE Policy;
- Answer any questions that parents may have about the RSE/PSHE education of their child;
- Take seriously any issue that parents raise with teachers or governors about this policy or the arrangements for RSE/PSHE in the school;
- Inform parents about the best practice known with regard to RSE, so that the teaching in school supports the key messages that parents and carers give to children at home. We believe that, through this mutual exchange of knowledge and information, children will benefit from being given consistent messages about their changing body and their increasing responsibilities.

We have committed to a retain parents’ **right to withdraw** their child from sex education within RSE (other than sex education in the National Curriculum as part of science). There is no right to withdraw from Relationships Education at primary or secondary. We believe the contents of these subjects – such as family, friendship, safety (including online safety) – are important for all children to learn.

If a parent wishes their child to be withdrawn from the sex education elements of RSE, they should discuss this with the headteacher, and make it clear which aspects of the programme they do not wish their child to participate in.

11. Training

Staff are trained on the delivery of RSE as part of their induction and it is included in our continuing professional development calendar.

The headteacher will also invite visitors from outside school, such as school nurses or sexual health professionals, to provide support and training to staff teaching RSE.

12. Links with other policies

This policy links to the following policies and procedures:

- Relationships and Sex Education (RSE Policy)
- Science
- RE
- Teaching and Learning
- Anti-Bullying
- Equal Opportunities
- Assessment

Appendix 1: Science Plan

YEAR GROUP	TOPIC/THEME DETAILS
Science Curriculum	
Year 1	Identify, name, draw and label the basic parts of the human body and say which part of the body is associated with each sense.
Year 2	Notice that animals, including humans, have offspring which grow into adults

YEAR GROUP	TOPIC/THEME DETAILS
Year 3	Explore the part that flowers play in the life cycle of flowering plants, including pollination, seed formation and seed dispersal.
Year 5	Describe the life process of reproduction in some plants and animals
Year 5	Describe the changes as humans develop to old age.
Year 6	Recognise that living things produce offspring of the same kind, but normally offspring vary and are not identical to their parents
Health Curriculum	
	<p>Pupils should know:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Key facts about puberty and the changing adolescent body, particularly from age 9 through to 11, including physical and emotional changes • About menstrual wellbeing including the key facts about the menstrual cycle.

Appendix 2: By the end of primary school pupils should know:

TOPIC	PUPILS SHOULD KNOW
Families and people who care about me	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • That families are important for children growing up because they can give love, security and stability • The characteristics of healthy family life, commitment to each other, including in times of difficulty, protection and care for children and other family members, the importance of spending time together and sharing each other's lives • That others' families, either in the school or in the wider world, sometimes look different from their family, but that they should respect those differences and know that other children's families are also characterised by love and care • That stable, caring relationships, which may be of different types, are at the heart of happy families, and are important for children's security as they grow up • That marriage represents a formal and legally recognised commitment of two people to each other which is intended to be lifelong • How to recognise if family relationships are making them feel unhappy or unsafe, and how to seek help or advice from others if needed

TOPIC	PUPILS SHOULD KNOW
Caring friendships	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • How important friendships are in making us feel happy and secure, and how people choose and make friends • The characteristics of friendships, including mutual respect, truthfulness, trustworthiness, loyalty, kindness, generosity, trust, sharing interests and experiences and support with problems and difficulties • That healthy friendships are positive and welcoming towards others, and do not make others feel lonely or excluded • That most friendships have ups and downs, and that these can often be worked through so that the friendship is repaired or even strengthened, and that resorting to violence is never right • How to recognise who to trust and who not to trust, how to judge when a friendship is making them feel unhappy or uncomfortable, managing conflict, how to manage these situations and how to seek help or advice from others, if needed
Respectful relationships	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The importance of respecting others, even when they are very different from them (for example, physically, in character, personality or backgrounds), or make different choices or have different preferences or beliefs • Practical steps they can take in a range of different contexts to improve or support respectful relationships • The conventions of courtesy and manners • The importance of self-respect and how this links to their own happiness • That in the school and in wider society they can expect to be treated with respect by others, and that in turn they should show due respect to others, including those in positions of authority • About different types of bullying (including cyberbullying), the impact of bullying, responsibilities of bystanders (primarily reporting bullying to an adult) and how to get help • What a stereotype is, and how stereotypes can be unfair, negative or destructive • The importance of permission-seeking and giving in relationships with friends, peers and adults
Online relationships	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • That people sometimes behave differently online, including by pretending to be someone they are not • That the same principles apply to online relationships as to face-to face relationships, including the importance of respect for others online including when we are anonymous • The rules and principles for keeping safe online, how to recognise risks, harmful content and contact, and how to report them • How to critically consider their online friendships and sources of information including awareness of the risks associated with people they have never met • How information and data is shared and used online

TOPIC	PUPILS SHOULD KNOW
Being safe	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What sorts of boundaries are appropriate in friendships with peers and others (including in a digital context) • About the concept of privacy and the implications of it for both children and adults; including that it is not always right to keep secrets if they relate to being safe • That each person's body belongs to them, and the differences between appropriate and inappropriate or unsafe physical, and other, contact • How to respond safely and appropriately to adults they may encounter (in all contexts, including online) whom they do not know • How to recognise and report feelings of being unsafe or feeling bad about any adult • How to ask for advice or help for themselves or others, and to keep trying until they are heard • How to report concerns or abuse, and the vocabulary and confidence needed to do so • Where to get advice e.g. family, school and/or other sources

TOPIC	PUPILS SHOULD KNOW
Mental wellbeing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • That mental wellbeing is a normal part of daily life, in the same way as physical health. • That there is a normal range of emotions (e.g. happiness, sadness, anger, fear, surprise, nervousness) and scale of emotions that all humans experience in relation to different experiences and situations. • How to recognise and talk about their emotions, including having a varied vocabulary of words to use when talking about their own and others' feelings. • How to judge whether what they are feeling and how they are behaving is appropriate and proportionate. • The benefits of physical exercise, time outdoors, community participation, voluntary and service-based activity on mental wellbeing and happiness. • Simple self-care techniques, including the importance of rest, time spent with friends and family and the benefits of hobbies and interests • Isolation and loneliness can affect children and that it is very important for children to discuss their feelings with an adult and seek support • That bullying (including cyberbullying) has a negative and often lasting impact on mental wellbeing. • Where and how to seek support (including recognising the triggers for seeking support), including whom in school they should speak to if they are worried about their own or someone else's mental wellbeing or ability to control their emotions (including issues arising online). • It is common for people to experience mental ill health. For many people who do, the problems can be resolved if the right support is made available, especially if accessed early enough.
Internet safety and harms	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • That for most people the internet is an integral part of life and has many benefits. • About the benefits of rationing time spent online, the risks of excessive time spent on electronic devices and the impact of positive and negative content online on their own and others' mental and physical wellbeing. • How to consider the effect of their online actions on others and know how to recognise and display respectful behaviour online and the importance of keeping

	<p>personal information private.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Why social media, some computer games and online gaming, for example, are age restricted. • That the internet can also be a negative place where online abuse, trolling, bullying and harassment can take place, which can have a negative impact on mental health. • How to be a discerning consumer of information online including understanding that information, including that from search engines, is ranked, selected and targeted. • Where and how to report concerns and get support with issues online
Physical health and fitness	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The characteristics and mental and physical benefits of an active lifestyle. • The importance of building regular exercise into daily and weekly routines and how to achieve this; for example walking or cycling to school, a daily active mile or other forms of regular, vigorous exercise. • The risks associated with an inactive lifestyle (including obesity). • How and when to seek support including which adults to speak to in school if they are worried about their health.
Healthy eating	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What constitutes a healthy diet (including understanding calories and other nutritional content). • The principles of planning and preparing a range of healthy meals. • The characteristics of a poor diet and risks associated with unhealthy eating (including, for example, obesity and tooth decay) and other behaviours (e.g. the impact of alcohol on diet or health).
Drugs, alcohol and tobacco	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The facts about legal and illegal harmful substances and associated risks, including smoking, alcohol use and drug-taking.
Health and prevention	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • How to recognise early signs of physical illness, such as weight loss, or unexplained changes to the body. • About safe and unsafe exposure to the sun, and how to reduce the risk of sun damage, including skin cancer. • The importance of sufficient good quality sleep for good health and that a lack of sleep can affect weight, mood and ability to learn. • About dental health and the benefits of good oral hygiene and dental flossing, including regular check-ups at the dentist • About personal hygiene and germs including bacteria, viruses, how they are spread and treated, and the importance of handwashing. • The facts and science relating to allergies, immunisation and vaccination.
Basic first aid	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • How to make a clear and efficient call to emergency services if necessary. • Concepts of basic first-aid, for example dealing with common injuries, including head injuries.
Changing adolescent body	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Key facts about puberty and the changing adolescent body, particularly from age 9 through to age 11, including physical and emotional changes. • About menstrual wellbeing including the key facts about the menstrual cycle

Appendix 3 PSHE Overview

	Being Me in My World	Celebrating Difference	Dreams and Goals	Healthy Me	Relationships	Changing Me
Ages 5-6	<p>I can explain why my class is a happy and safe place to learn.</p> <p>I can give different examples where I or others make my class happy and safe.</p>	<p>I can tell you some ways that I am different and similar to other people in my class, and why this makes us all special.</p> <p>I can explain what bullying is and how being bullied might make somebody feel.</p>	<p>I can explain how I feel when I am successful and how this can be celebrated positively.</p> <p>I can say why my internal treasure chest is an important place to store positive feelings.</p>	<p>I can explain why I think my body is amazing and can identify a range of ways to keep it safe and healthy.</p> <p>I can give examples of when being healthy can help me feel happy.</p>	<p>I can explain why I have special relationships with some people and how these relationships help me feel safe and good about myself. I can also explain how my qualities help these relationships.</p> <p>I can give examples of behaviour in other people that I appreciate and behaviours that I don't like.</p>	<p>I can compare how I am now to when I was a baby and explain some of the changes that will happen to me as I get older. I can use the correct names for penis, testicles, anus, vagina, vulva, and give reasons why they are private.</p> <p>I can explain why some changes I might experience might feel better than others.</p>
Ages 6-7	<p>I can explain why my behaviour can impact on other people in my class.</p> <p>I can compare my own and my friends' choices and can express why some choices are better than others.</p>	<p>I can explain that sometimes people get bullied because they are seen to be different; this might include people who do not conform to gender stereotypes.</p> <p>I can explain how it feels to have a friend and be a friend. I can also explain why it is OK to be different from my friends.</p>	<p>I can explain how I played my part in a group and the parts other people played to create an end product. I can explain how our skills complemented each other.</p> <p>I can explain how it felt to be part of a group and can identify a range of feelings about group work.</p>	<p>I can explain why foods and medicines can be good for my body comparing my ideas with less healthy/ unsafe choices.</p> <p>I can compare my own and my friends' choices and can express how it feels to make healthy and safe choices.</p>	<p>I can explain why some things might make me feel uncomfortable in a relationship and compare this with relationships that make me feel safe and special.</p> <p>I can give examples of some different problem-solving techniques and explain how I might use them in certain situations in my relationships.</p>	<p>I can use the correct terms to describe penis, testicles, anus, vagina, vulva and explain why they are private. I can explain why some types of touches feel OK and others don't.</p> <p>I can tell you what I like and don't like about being a boy/ girl and getting older, and recognise that other people might feel differently to me.</p>

	Being Me in My World	Celebrating Difference	Dreams and Goals	Healthy Me	Relationships	Changing Me
Ages 7-8	<p>I can explain how my behaviour can affect how others feel and behave.</p> <p>I can explain why it is important to have rules and how that helps me and others in my class learn. I can explain why it is important to feel valued.</p>	<p>I can describe different conflicts that might happen in family or friendship groups and how words can be used in hurtful or kind ways when conflicts happen.</p> <p>I can tell you how being involved with a conflict makes me feel and can offer strategies to help the situation. e.g. Solve It Together or asking for help.</p>	<p>I can explain the different ways that help me learn and what I need to do to improve.</p> <p>I am confident and positive when I share my success with others. I can explain how these feelings can be stored in my internal treasure chest and why this is important.</p>	<p>I can identify things, people and places that I need to keep safe from, and can tell you some strategies for keeping myself safe and healthy including who to go to for help.</p> <p>I can express how being anxious/ scared and unwell feels.</p>	<p>I can explain how my life is influenced positively by people I know and also by people from other countries.</p> <p>I can explain why my choices might affect my family, friendships and people around the world who I don't know.</p>	<p>I can explain how boys' and girls' bodies change on the inside/outside during the growing up process and can tell you why these changes are necessary so that their bodies can make babies when they grow up.</p> <p>I recognise how I feel about these changes happening to me and can suggest some ideas to cope with these feelings.</p>
Ages 8-9	<p>I can explain why being listened to and listening to others is important in my school community.</p> <p>I can explain why being democratic is important and can help me and others feel valued.</p>	<p>I can tell you a time when my first impression of someone changed as I got to know them.</p> <p>I can also explain why bullying might be difficult to spot and what to do about it if I'm not sure.</p> <p>I can explain why it is good to accept myself and others for who we are.</p>	<p>I can plan and set new goals even after a disappointment.</p> <p>I can explain what it means to be resilient and to have a positive attitude.</p>	<p>I can recognise when people are putting me under pressure and can explain ways to resist this when I want to.</p> <p>I can identify feelings of anxiety and fear associated with peer pressure.</p>	<p>I can recognise how people are feeling when they miss a special person or animal.</p> <p>I can give ways that might help me manage my feelings when missing a special person or animal.</p>	<p>I can summarise the changes that happen to boys' and girls' bodies that prepare them for making a baby when they are older.</p> <p>I can explain some of the choices I might make in the future and some of the choices that I have no control over. I can offer some suggestions about how I might manage my feelings when changes happen.</p>

	Being Me in My World	Celebrating Difference	Dreams and Goals	Healthy Me	Relationships	Changing Me
Ages 9-10	<p>I can compare my life with other people in my country and explain why we have rules, rights and responsibilities to try and make the school and the wider community a fair place.</p> <p>I can explain how the actions of one person can affect another and can give examples of this from school and a wider community context.</p>	<p>I can explain the differences between direct and indirect types of bullying and can offer a range of strategies to help myself and others if we become involved (directly or indirectly) in a bullying situation.</p> <p>I can explain why racism and other forms of discrimination are unkind. I can express how I feel about discriminatory behaviour.</p>	<p>I can compare my hopes and dreams with those of young people from different cultures.</p> <p>I can reflect on the hopes and dreams of young people from another culture and explain how this makes me feel.</p>	<p>I can explain different roles that food and substances can play in people's lives. I can also explain how people can develop eating problems (disorders) relating to body image pressures and how smoking and alcohol misuse is unhealthy.</p> <p>I can summarise different ways that I respect and value my body.</p>	<p>I can compare different types of friendships and the feelings associated with them. I can also explain how to stay safe when using technology to communicate with my friends, including how to stand up for myself, negotiate and to resist peer pressure.</p> <p>I can apply strategies to manage my feelings and the pressures I may face to use technology in ways that may be risky or cause harm to myself or others.</p>	<p>I can explain how boys and girls change during puberty and why looking after myself physically and emotionally is important. I can also summarise the process of conception.</p> <p>I can express how I feel about the changes that will happen to me during puberty. I accept these changes might happen at different times to my friends.</p>
Ages 10-11	<p>I can explain how my choices can have an impact on people in my immediate community and globally.</p> <p>I can empathise with others in my community and globally and explain how this can influence the choices I make.</p>	<p>I can explain ways in which difference can be a source of conflict or a cause for celebration.</p> <p>I can show empathy with people in situations where their difference is a source of conflict or a cause for celebration.</p>	<p>I can explain different ways to work with others to help make the world a better place.</p> <p>I can explain what motivates me to make the world a better place.</p>	<p>I can explain when substances including alcohol are being used anti-socially or being misused and the impact this can have on an individual and others.</p> <p>I can identify and apply skills to keep myself emotionally healthy and to manage stress and pressure.</p>	<p>I can identify when people may be experiencing feelings associated with loss and also recognise when people are trying to gain power or control.</p> <p>I can explain the feelings I might experience if I lose somebody special and when I need to stand up for myself and my friends in real or online situations. I can offer strategies to help me manage these feelings and situations.</p>	<p>I can describe how a baby develops from conception through the nine months of pregnancy, and how it is born.</p> <p>I recognise how I feel when I reflect on becoming a teenager and how I feel about the development and birth of a baby.</p>