

St Wilfrid's CE Primary School British Values Progression Map

At St Wilfrid's we are committed to the promotion of fundamental British Values of democracy, the rule of law, individual liberty and mutual respect and tolerance of those with different faiths and beliefs. We believe that through embedding the promotion of fundamental British Values at the heart of our varied and rich curriculum, we are able to foster life-long qualities and skills in our pupils, ensuring that our children leave St Wilfrid's as well-rounded, good citizens who will enrich society.

	BRITISH VALUES									
Democracy	Rule of Law	Individual Liberty	Mutual Respect	Tolerance of those with different faiths and beliefs						
We all have a voice within school and society.	We understand that rules and laws are there to keep everyone safe and happy and we respect them.	We know our human rights and responsibilities and are aware that we have freedom to make our own choices in life.	We respect others and expect them to show us respect.	We respect and appreciate diversity and understand that everybody has different views and beliefs.						

At St Wilfrid's our curriculum is values-led and tolerance and respect are key priorities. An agreed set of values are the basis for every aspect of our work and school life: we value and celebrate the diverse heritages of everybody at St Wilfrid's. Alongside this, we value and celebrate being part of Britain. In general terms, this means that we celebrate traditions and customs in the course of the year; for example, Harvest Festival during the Autumn term and trips to church at Christmas. We also value and celebrate national focusses, examples being; Remembrance Day, Anti-Bullying Week and Safer Internet Day, with many more opportunities planned in throughout the year to collaborate with the wider community and world e.g. Children In Need.

Further to this, children learn about being part of Britain from different perspectives. Two specific examples of when we teach about being part of Britain are:

Geographically: Our rivers, coasts and seaside holiday topics ensure that children have a better understanding of what Britain is, learning more about:

- its coasts, rivers and mountains; and
- where Britain is in relation to the rest of Europe and other countries in the world.

Historically: Key moments in British history are studied in the topics such as World War 2 and significant historical figures.

Promotion of the fundamental British Values is considered at all levels of our curriculum and approach to education at St Wilfrid's. Teachers plan carefully for learning opportunities which enhance and promote British Values, which forms part of their planning for each termly cycle and subject leaders monitor this as part of their leadership roles. When visiting our school, look out for the 'British Values in Action' labels on our whole school and classroom displays, to see how we weave British Values throughout our high-quality curriculum.

Democracy

Children, parents and staff have many opportunities for their voices to be heard at St Wilfrid's. Democracy is central to how we operate:

- Agreeing a set of 'class rules' and 'school rules' at the beginning of each school year and regularly review them through the year.
- Holding an election day when members of the school are elected by the whole school to join School Council.
- Having a School Council who contribute enormously to school life by organising and managing whole-school events and taking an active role in key decisions which affect the life of the school these children are ministers and each manage a key area of school e.g. curriculum, environments, religious education, sports.
- Providing many opportunities to allow the children's voice to be heard and we regularly ask for their views both formally and informally.
- Including children in the interviewing process for new teaching staff.
- Discussing and addressing issues connected with democracy, human rights, tolerance and freedom in collective worships.

The Rule of Law

At St Wilfrid's pupils are taught the value and reasons behind laws, that they govern and protect us, the responsibilities that this involves, and the consequences when laws are broken. These values are reinforced in different ways:

- Adopting a clear, consistent positive behaviour policy which is consistently applied throughout the school by every member of staff.
- Adopting a conciliatory approach to disagreements and encouraging the children to reflect before responding to any problematic issues.
- Providing a range of formal and informal opportunities for children to reflect about positive and negative behaviour during curriculum time.
- Providing an e-safety programme throughout the school.
- Developing links with our Police Community Support Officer and other members of the local community.
- Addressing issues of law during whole-school worships as and when appropriate and issues arise.
- Providing additional support, counselling and intervention time to individual pupils who require additional opportunities to understand the importance of following rules.
- Encouraging visits from external agencies to talk to the children in school about a variety of issues connected with the rule of law.
- Using our positive reward system to acknowledge good behaviour as well as good academic work.
- Giving older pupils a range of responsible positions throughout the school e.g. playground pals, reading buddies, leccy leaders, eco-warriors, catering assistants.
- Visits from authorities such as the police and fire service.
- Cycling Proficiency lessons enable children to understand the rules of the road and the potential dangers encountered should they break those rules.
- During Religious Education, when rules for particular faiths are thought about.
- During other school subjects, where there is respect and appreciation for different rules.

Individual Liberty

Alongside rules and laws, we promote freedom of choice and the right to respectfully express views and beliefs. Through the provision of a safe, supportive environment, we provide boundaries for our pupils to make choices safely; for example:

- choices about how they can improve their learning
- choices around the participation in extra-curricular activities
- At St Wilfrid's we do this by:
- Encouraging children to make good choices at our school in a safe and supportive environment.

- Encouraging children to know, understand and exercise their rights and personal freedoms and advising them on how to exercise these safely, for example through our e-safety teaching.
- Providing children with a range of important roles in school, such as playground pals, librarians and reading buddies.
- Encouraging children to understand responsibility in school in terms of behaviour and attitude to learning.
- Promoting justice and fairness as key principles throughout our school.
- Focusing on a key Christian Value every half term.
- Teaching children how to be safe and how to act safely.
- Promoting independent learning by empowering children and providing many opportunities for children to exercise choice.

Mutual Respect

We have high expectations of achievement and behaviour. Children and staff at St Wilfrid's are polite and kind. We also achieve mutual respect through:

- The promotion of positive relationships between adults and children throughout the school.
- Every adult acting as a positive role model.
- A robust Personal, Social and Health Education curriculum in which children are taught that behaviour has an effect upon those around them.
- Our rich and stimulating R.E curriculum.
- The work of the School Council including roles such as Anti-Bullying Ambassadors and Diversity Champions.
- The positive reward system developed to promote mutual respect.
- Our range of celebration worships when all pupils show respect for the efforts of others.
- Giving responsibility to pupils (house captains, playground pals etc.)
- Learning to cooperate with their peers on educational residential visits.

Tolerance of Those of Different Faiths and Beliefs

St Wilfrid's are proud to promote and celebrate our different backgrounds and beliefs. Tolerance, politeness and mutual respect are at the heart of our aims, ethos and R.E curriculum.

Our central aim is the personal development of the child. To prepare children for the future drives us towards ensuring that our pupils are able to live and work alongside people from all backgrounds and cultures. This will be particularly necessary in a future where due to technological advances will make the 'world a smaller place'. Our pupils know and understand that it is expected that respect is shown to everyone and to everything, whatever differences we may have. Children learn that their behaviour choices have an effect on their own rights and those of others. All members of the school community are encouraged to treat each other with respect.

We achieve this through:

- Our clear aims and values of the school which are understood by every member of the school curriculum.
- Our rich and varied PSHE and RE curriculums.
- The Modern Foreign Languages curriculum.
- Educational visits to places of religious worship and visitors into the school from all faiths and cultures.

- The school's equal opportunities.
- Class and whole school worships.
- Festival study and celebration (Diwali, Harvest, Eid etc.)
- A bi-annual multi-cultural theme week when visitors from around the world are invited to come to school to work with the children.
- Work on prejudice-based bullying during anti-bullying week lead by our Anti-bullying ambassadors.
- Promote inclusivity through worships led by our Diversity Champions, highlighting a range of inspiring individuals who represent the values of Diversity, Inclusion, Equity, and Belonging (DIEB).
- Using world events as opportunities to positively reinforce life and culture in other countries (football world cup, the Olympics, etc.)
- A non-negotiable approach towards the expression of views contrary to our agreed set of values.

The below progression map shows how each of the fundamental British Values are taught progressively through our classes from Foundation to Year 6. This ensures that pupils build secure awareness of each of the British Values whilst learning about them in an age-appropriate manner, through engaging and memorable experiences.

	Foundation	Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Year 4	Year 5	Year 6
	- Introduce the	- Conduct class	- Develop more	- Learn about local	- Continue to	- Deepen	- Engage in mock
	concept of making	votes on activities	structured class	government and	engage in class or	understanding of	elections and
	decisions together	or choices.	voting systems.	elections, such as	school council	democracy and the	debates.
	in class.	- Discuss the	- Explore the roles	class or school	activities.	electoral process.	- Discuss the history
	- Practice taking	importance of	of leaders and	council elections.	- Discuss the roles	- Explore different	of democracy and its
	turns and sharing	respecting majority	decision-makers in	- Discuss the	of MPs and the	forms of	importance and
Democracy	toys or activities.	decisions.	school and the	importance of	concept of	government and	understanding the
CC			community.	participating in	representation.	their features.	injustice of current
E	Key Vocabulary:	Key Vocabulary:		decision-making			non-democratic
De	Vote, opinion, fair	Decision, vote,	Key Vocabulary:	processes.	Key Vocabulary:	Key Vocabulary:	systems of
		majority	Vote, opinion,		Citizenship,	Parliament,	government.
			equality	Key Vocabulary:	referendum,	representation, civil	
				Election,	participation	liberties	Key Vocabulary:
				representation,			Suffrage, civic
				debate			engagement,
							accountability

	Skills: Simple decision-making activities like voting for a class activity.	Skills: Participating in class decisions.	Skills: Voting on class decisions.	Skills: Learning about basic democratic principles, such as voting and decision- making in the classroom.	Skills: Learning about the roles of local and national governments, participating in mock elections or debates.	Skills: Exploring how democracy works in the broader community, such as discussing local government and its roles.	Skills: Debating and discussing important issues, participating in mock parliamentary sessions.
	Knowledge: Introduction to the concept of making choices together.	Knowledge: Learning about fairness in decision- making.	Knowledge: Grasping majority and minority concepts.	Knowledge: Introduction to the idea of making choices as a group and the concept that everyone's opinion matters. Understanding the importance of respecting different viewpoints in decision-making processes.	Knowledge: Recognising the importance of participation in democratic processes.	Knowledge: Developing a deeper understanding of democratic principles, including the importance of participation in local decision- making processes.	Knowledge: Understanding historical events and figures related to British democracy and the significance of democracy in decision-making. Considering the injustice of current non-democratic systems of government. Refer to the history of King John and the Magna Carta.
Rule of Law	- Establish basic classroom rules and explain why they are necessary Teach students about the consequences of breaking simple rules. Key Vocabulary: Rules, consequences, fairness	- Explore school rules and explain why they exist Discuss consequences for breaking rules within the school context. Key Vocabulary: Law, fairness, consequence	- Extend understanding of school rules and their purpose Discuss laws and rules in society, emphasizing fairness and justice. Key Vocabulary: Laws, fairness, justice	- Study the legal system, its purpose, and its key principles Explore historical examples of laws and their consequences. Key Vocabulary: Legislation, authority, fairness	- Explore the broader legal system, including courts and justice Study historical events related to laws and justice. Key Vocabulary: Legality, accountability, justice	- Investigate laws in society and how they protect citizens Discuss the concept of justice and fairness in more complex situations. Key Vocabulary: Constitution, legislation, authority	- Study the UK's legal system and its institutions Explore international law and human rights. Key Vocabulary: Justice system, due process, legislation

classi and c	bwing basic sroom rules cooperating peers.	Skills: Consistently following classroom and school rules.	Skills: Learning and consistently following classroom rules, discussing their importance, and understanding consequences for breaking the rules.	Skills: Continuing to follow and uphold classroom and school rules, discussing their role in maintaining a fair and safe environment.	Skills: Discussing the concept that no one is above the law and analysing realworld legal cases.	Skills: Deepening understanding of how laws are created and enforced in society. Participating in activities or discussions about the legal system.	Skills: Deepening understanding of laws and their application, conducting mock trials.
Recorules for fa safet every	wledge: ognising that s are important airness and ty and that yone must w them.	Knowledge: Understanding that rules are in place to keep everyone safe and that adults also must follow them.	Recognising that rules are essential for maintaining fairness, safety, and order in both the classroom and broader society. Understanding that rules apply to everyone, including adults, teachers, police for example.	Knowledge: Building a deeper understanding of the concept that rules are crucial for ensuring fairness, safety, and order in society. Emphasising that rules apply universally, including to leaders and authorities, and that nobody is above the law.	Knowledge: Deepening understanding that even powerful figures like the Prime Minister, police, judges, etc., must follow the law	Recognising the importance of laws in maintaining a just and orderly society. Understanding the roles of various institutions in upholding and enforcing laws, such as the police, judiciary, and legislature. Emphasising that the rule of law means that laws apply equally to all individuals, regardless of their position or power	Recognising the importance of adherence to the law in a just society, where nobody, including leaders and authorities, is above the law.

	- Encourage	- Encourage	- Encourage	- Foster critical	- Encourage	- Foster critical	- Encourage
	students to express	students to make	independent	thinking skills and	students to make	thinking and ethical	students to reflect
	their thoughts,	simple choices	thinking and	encourage students	choices that reflect	decision-making.	on their values and
	feelings, and	independently.	responsible	to express their	their values.	- Explore the	beliefs.
	preferences.	- Teach them to	decision-making.	opinions	- Discuss the	balance between	- Discuss the
	- Promote the idea	express their	- Discuss rights and	respectfully.	responsibilities that	individual rights and	importance of
	that everyone is	opinions	responsibilities,	- Discuss freedom	come with personal	societal needs.	freedom in a
	unique and special.	respectfully.	e.g., the right to be	of speech and	freedoms.		democratic society.
			safe and the	expression.		Key Vocabulary:	
	Key Vocabulary:	Key Vocabulary:	responsibility to		Key Vocabulary:	Empowerment, self-	Key Vocabulary:
Ę	Choice, freedom,	Choice, rights,	follow rules.	Key Vocabulary:	Rights, liberty, self-	determination,	Autonomy, rights,
ibe	rights	responsibility		Autonomy,	reliance	agency	independence
=			Key Vocabulary:	conscience, self-			
ğ			Freedom, rights,	expression			
Individual Liberty			independence				
pu	Skills:	Skills:	Skills:	Skills:	Skills:	Skills:	Skills:
_	Expressing simple	Expressing opinions	Building on	Developing the	Further developing	Encouraging and	Discussing the
	preferences and	respectfully and	previous skills,	ability to express	the ability to	practicing critical	freedom to hold
	opinions.	listening to others'	students practice	personal opinions	express opinions	thinking, allowing	religious beliefs and
		viewpoints.	expressing opinions	and preferences	and choices while	students to explore	change them
			and choices,	understanding the	engaging in	their own values	without fear of
				importance of	respectful	and beliefs, and	persecution,
				respecting others'	discussions and	respecting the	exploring the
				viewpoints.	debates.	values of others.	principles of human
							rights.

Knowledge:	Knowledge:	Knowledge:	Knowledge:	Knowledge:	Knowledge:	Knowledge:
Basic awareness of	Beginning to	Recognising that	Understanding the	Building on the	Deepening the	Understanding the
personal choices.	understand the	people have the	freedom to express	concept of	understanding of	significance of
	freedom to express	freedom to express	oneself, including	individual liberty,	individual liberty as	religious freedom as
	oneself, including	themselves and	religious beliefs,	emphasising that it	a cornerstone of	a fundamental
	religious beliefs.	make personal	and respecting	involves not only	democratic	human right and
		choices, while also	others' choices and	personal freedom	societies,	recognising the
		understanding the	perspectives.	but also a	emphasising the	importance of
		need to consider		responsibility to use	importance of	safeguarding
		the feelings of		that freedom in a	freedom of	individual liberties
		others.		respectful and	thought,	for all. Consider
				considerate	expression, and	discussing Suffrage
				manner.	belief. Recognising	movement.
				Recognising that	that individual	
				individual liberty is	liberty includes the	
				a fundamental	freedom to hold	
				aspect of a	and change	
				democratic society.	religious or	
					philosophical	
					beliefs without fear	
					of persecution.	
					Consider discussing	
					Malala Yousafzai	
					(Pakistani education	
					activist)	

		Emphasica charing	- Continue to	Evnand	Doonon	Evaloro issuos	Discuss global	- Explore
		- Emphasise sharing		- Expand	- Deepen	- Explore issues	- Discuss global	
		and taking turns	promote sharing,	discussions on	discussions about	related to diversity,	issues related to	contemporary issues
		during playtime.	empathy, and	different family	discrimination,	inclusion, and	tolerance, human	related to diversity,
		- Introduce stories	kindness.	structures and	stereotypes, and	equality.	rights, and conflict.	migration, and
		and activities that	- Introduce basic	lifestyles.	prejudice.	- Encourage	- Promote empathy	tolerance.
		celebrate diversity	concepts of	- Explore stories,	- Explore different	respectful	and understanding	- Encourage critical
		and different	different cultures	festivals, and	world religions,	discussions about	towards diverse	thinking and
		cultures.	and traditions.	traditions from	customs, and	sensitive topics.	viewpoints.	respectful debate on
				various cultures in	cultures in more			complex societal
		Mutual Respect	Mutual Respect Key	more depth.	detail.	Mutual Respect Key	Mutual Respect Key	topics.
		Key Vocabulary:	Vocabulary:			Vocabulary:	Vocabulary:	
		Kindness, listening,	Respect, politeness,	Mutual Respect Key	Mutual Respect Key	Civility, liberty, self-	Respect,	Mutual Respect Key
3	e i	sharing	empathy	Vocabulary:	Vocabulary:	reliance	consideration,	Vocabulary:
Š	ande	Tolerance Key	Tolerance Key	Respect, politeness,	Courtesy, empathy,	Tolerance Key	courtesy	Empathy, tactfulness
	and Tolerance	Vocabulary:	Vocabulary:	considerate	appreciation	Vocabulary:	Tolerance Key	Tolerance Key
9	<u> </u>	Different,	Acceptance,	Tolerance Key	Tolerance Key	Understanding,	Vocabulary:	Vocabulary:
-	and .	acceptance,	diversity, equality	Vocabulary:	Vocabulary:	equity, open-	Inclusivity, pluralism	Interconnectedness,
2	ar	diversity		Acceptance,	acceptance,	mindedness		admiration,
				diversity, inclusion	inclusivity, harmony			reverence
		Skills:	Skills:	Skills:	Skills:	Skills:	Skills:	Skills:
		Basic sharing, turn-	Treating others	Discussing different	Continuing to	Further developing	Exploring cultural	Engaging in projects
		taking, and greeting	kindly, showing	cultures, traditions,	practice kindness,	the ability to	celebrations and	or activities that
		others politely.	empathy, and	and religions, and	empathy, and	respect and	traditions, engaging	promote tolerance,
			resolving conflicts	showing acceptance	conflict resolution	appreciate diversity	in discussions about	empathy, and
			peacefully.	and respect.	skills within the	by engaging in	cultural diversity.	understanding
				·	classroom and	activities that		among students
					school community.	explore different		from different
					,	cultures, traditions,		backgrounds.
						and perspectives.		
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Knowledge:	Knowledge:	Knowledge:	Knowledge:	Knowledge:	Knowledge:	Knowledge:
Understanding that	Recognising and	Growing	Building on the	Continuing to	Deepening	Emphasising the
people have	appreciating	appreciation for	understanding of	deepen the	awareness and	significance of
different names	differences among	diversity and the	differences among	understanding of	respect for cultural	mutual respect and
and backgrounds.	classmates.	importance of	classmates and	diversity, tolerance,	diversity and the	tolerance in the
		respecting others'	exploring the	and the importance	importance of	context of social
		beliefs.	concept of diversity	of respecting	cultural heritage.	harmony and
			in a broader	others' backgrounds	Discuss Rosa Parks	inclusivity.
			context, including	and beliefs.	and how she has	Encouraging
			cultural, religious,	Encouraging an	shaped society	students to be active
			and social diversity.	atmosphere of	today.	agents in creating an
			Learning about	inclusivity and		inclusive and
			different cultures	acceptance within		tolerant school
			and traditions, with	the school		environment, while
			an emphasis on	community.		respecting the rights
			respect for all.			and dignity of all
						individuals.