



Skerton St Luke's CE Primary School Preparing Children for Life in Modern Britain



At Skerton St Luke's CE School all that we do aims to prepare children for life in modern Britain. We ensure that the fundamental British Values are introduced, discussed and lived out through the Christian Ethos and work of the school. All curriculum areas provide a vehicle for furthering understanding of these concepts and, in particular, our RE, SMSC, PSHE and Citizenship lessons provide excellent opportunities to deepen and develop understanding. Children embrace these concepts with enthusiasm and demonstrate an excellent understanding of their application to their own lives. We ensure children have exposure to a wide range of experiences beyond their local community during which these concepts are shown, through for example, sporting events, a range of visits and use of outdoor education centres. Their strong rooted Christian values-based understanding gives them an excellent platform for embracing difference.

British Value	Statement	Evidence	Impact
Mutual Respect and the Tolerance of those with different Faiths and Beliefs	Respect is a fundamental school value, around which pivots much of the work of the school. We pay explicit attention to this as part of our RE, PHSE, and SMSC curriculum. Respect is a school value that is discussed deeply, starting with self-respect and covering respect for family, friends, and other groups; the world and its people; and the environment.	Records of PSHE Sessions / Collective Worship. RE curriculum RE planning and workbooks. Learning Walks for behaviour and behaviour for learning School Christian Values	Children can articulate why respect is important; how they show respect to others and how they feel about it for themselves. Children's behaviour demonstrates their good understanding of this value in action. Children are able to talk about the different faiths and cultures they learn about, ask questions and show tolerance and respect for others of different faiths and religions.
Democracy	The children at Skerton St Luke's see democracy borne out in a variety of ways and see this as being an essential component of successful team working. Children participate in debates and discussions around current topics, including local and national elections.	The election of JLT each year models the democratic process. RE planning and work books. Learning Walks for behaviour and behaviour for learning Visit to Houses of Parliament	Children are able to work cooperatively in pairs and groups as well as in whole class situations. They understand about turn taking and respecting the views of others. Children in KS2 in particular are able to use the language of respect.
Rule of Law	The children at Skerton St Luke's are familiar with this concept through the philosophy that infuses the entire work of the school. Values are explicitly taught, including in RE lessons, the idea that different religions have guiding principles. Children are used to debating and discussing laws/rules and their application. Children are familiar with the local police who visit to talk to them informally.	Class Rules School Rules/Learning Behaviours School Values PSHE/Citizenship lessons on the role of law and parliament JLTmeetings Collective Worship. RE planning and work books. Learning Walks for behaviour and behaviour for learning.	Children are able to articulate how and why we need to behave in school and demonstrate they understand and can abide by these. They are able to discuss and debate philosophical issues in relation to these.
Individual Liberty	Our Values based discussions and acts of worship begin with discussion about the self, e.g. self-respect and self-worth. The philosophy of our teaching and learning places emphasis on the right to have our own thoughts and evidence based views. Children are strongly encouraged to develop independence in learning and to think for themselves.	Children are able to show independence in learning and to think for themselves.	Children understand about the importance of accepting responsibility and of their right to be heard in school. They are consulted on many aspects of school life and demonstrate independence of thought and action.