



British Values

“All maintained schools must meet the requirements set out in section 78 of the Education Act 2002 and promote the spiritual, moral, social and cultural (SMSC) development of their pupils. Through ensuring pupils’ SMSC development, schools can also demonstrate they are actively promoting fundamental British values.

Meeting requirements for collective worship, establishing a strong school ethos supported by effective relationships throughout the school, and providing relevant activities beyond the classroom are all ways of ensuring pupils’ SMSC development. Pupils must be encouraged to regard people of all faiths, races and cultures with respect and tolerance.

It is expected that pupils should understand that while different people may hold different views about what is ‘right’ and ‘wrong’, all people living in England are subject to its law. The school’s ethos and teaching, which schools should make parents aware of, should support the rule of English civil and criminal law and schools should not teach anything that undermines it. If schools teach about religious law, particular care should be taken to explore the relationship between state and religious law. Pupils should be made aware of the difference between the law of the land and religious law”

Promoting fundamental British Values as part of SMSC in school

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At Christ Church we uphold British values through our spiritual, moral, social and cultural education which permeates through the school’s curriculum and supports the development of the whole child.

We recognise that such development is most successful when those values and attitudes are promoted by all staff and provide a model of behaviour for our pupils.

Examples how British values are upheld at Christ Church can be found below

Class	Rule of Law	Democracy	Responsibility and individual liberty	Mutual respect and tolerance
Across school	School behaviour policy is understood by all and provides reflection opportunities and promotes taking responsibility for actions and behaviours School Christian values High expectations Visits from the police, fire officers and local community Officers Attendance awards	School council elections take place across school. School council meetings Pupil questionnaires Parents questionnaires House teams School Christian values Team sports Participation in competitions	Worry boxes across school to allow pupils to voice their concerns Opportunities to take part in variety of sports and after school clubs Celebration of all achievements across school Scarecrow festival School and church Christmas fair Enterprise activities Choices made on daily basis	RE and PSHE curriculum Transition arrangements across school. Y6 transition to high school FS transition into school Transition between classes. PHSE curriculum Behaviour for learning Class and school visits Support charities across school. RE Enrichment Days
FS	Visits from the police, fire officers and local community Officers Right Start	As across school	As across school	Links with pre school
Y1	Behaviour charts Attendance rewards Right Start	School council members	Community events Charity fundraisers	As across school
Y2	As across school Right Start	School council members	As across school	As across school
Y3	Formulate class rules.	School council members	Stranger danger	As across school
Y4	Formulate class rules.	School council members	As across school	As across school
Y5	E-safety and cyber bullying education Magistrates visit Formulate class rules. Reflection sheets for behaviour	School council members	Take on roles of responsibility in summer term. Arch Bishop Of York Young Leaders	Same difference workshop
Y6	Visit to courts Formulate class rules. Reflection sheets for behaviour Cycling Award	House Teams School council members	Playground leaders Purple jumpers Prefects Buddies PALS leaders	Links with High schools Target setting

Impact	<p>Children understand and can talk about why we need to behave in school and demonstrate they can follow and understand the school and class rules</p>	<p>Children are able to work co-operatively in pairs and groups as well as whole class situations in all areas of the curriculum and wider aspects of school life. Children understand turn taking and respecting the views of others.</p> <p>Children especially in key stage 2 are able to respect the views of others and use appropriate language to discuss different views. Children understand the importance of using their vote to allow them to be heard.</p>	<p>Children understand the importance of accepting responsibility for their actions and of the right to be heard. Children are given opportunities to discuss aspects of school life.</p>	<p>Children show respect in the actions towards their peers and others members of the community. They are able to work alongside one another and in groups. The overall behaviour around school demonstrates this value in action. Children are able to talk about different faiths and cultures.</p>
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