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HABERDASHERS'
BOYS' SCHOOL

Personal, Social, Health and Economic (PSHE) Policy

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1 Related Information

1.1 Availability of Statutory Policies

All statutory policies are available on the School's website.

1.2 Statutory Guidance

This statutory policy has been reviewed in accordance with the following guidance:

2(1) The standard in this paragraph is met if—
2(2)(d) personal, social, health and economic education which—
2(2)(d)(i) reflects the school's aim and ethos; and
2(2)(d)(ii) encourages respect for other people, paying particular regard to the protected characteristics set out in the 2010 Act(a).

EYFS

1.3 Personal and emotional development (understand own feelings; manage emotions; develop positive sense of self; set simple goals; confidence in own abilities; wait for items that are wanted; direct attention as necessary; look after own bodies (healthy eating); manage personal needs).

1.3 Terminology

School means Haberdashers' Boys' School which is operated by Haberdashers' Aske's Elstree Schools Limited, the School Trustee of Haberdashers' Aske's Charity.

Student or **Students** means any Student or Students in the School at any age.

2 Background

This policy has been developed in accordance with the following legislation and guidance:

- The Children Act 2004
- Mental Health and Behaviour in Schools 2015 guidelines
- Equalities Act 2010
- The Prevent Duty 2015.

2.1 Related Policies

This policy should be read in conjunction with the following other policies:

Anti-bullying Policy
Curriculum Policy
e-Safety Policy
Fundamental British Values and Curriculum – Prep and Pre-Prep School
Fundamental British Values and Curriculum – Senior School
Individual Needs and SEND Policy
Relationships, Sex and Education Policy
Safeguarding Policy

3 Aim

The School takes the personal, social, health, citizenship and economic education (PSHE) of its students very seriously. The PSHE programme at Haberdashers' Boys' School ('HABS') is age appropriate and has been carefully planned to support the development of each student's wellbeing. Wellbeing is defined in *The Children Act 2004* as the promotion of physical and mental health; emotional wellbeing; social and economic wellbeing; education, training and recreation; recognition of the contribution made by children to society; and protection from harm and neglect.

Promotion of positive mental health is particularly a focus, with our practices based on the *Mental Health and Behaviour in Schools 2015* guidelines. In addition to individual wellbeing, the students are encouraged to view themselves as part of the School community and wider society. The School Values are embedded into the PSHE programme at all levels. Respect and tolerance are required in all lessons. In this regard this policy takes into account the *Equalities Act 2010* and *The Prevent Duty 2015*.

Recent developments in Relationships, Health and Sex Education and the new statutory requirements are being implemented or upgraded as part of the ongoing development of our provision. This may take the form of external providers to talk to students on topics like Drugs and Substances, Gambling, Consent and Relationships or contraception. Enhanced focus on topics like FGM, healthy and unhealthy relationships or identity is given at age-appropriate points in a spiral curriculum.

- Our Jigsaw Secondary PSHE programme aims to prepare students for the opportunities, responsibilities and the experiences of adult life.
- To develop a sense of wellbeing and self-efficacy.
- To understand what constitutes a healthy and successful lifestyle.
- To learn about themselves as growing and changing individuals.
- To be aware of safety issues and how to cope when faced with challenges, including online safety, content, understanding consent and commerce (see the [e-Safety Policy](#)).
- To provide accurate factual information on a range of matters associated with sex, sexuality and sexual health, and making balanced assessments of risk, for example, drugs and alcohol.
- To have respect and tolerance for others regardless of race, gender, age, mental, physical disability, socio-economic or cultural background.
- To understand personal finance and develop the skills required for economic wellbeing
- To make informed choices regarding personal, social and community-wide and global issues.
- To form successful relationships within their families, friendship groups and the School community, built on mutual respect and trust.
- To develop the attributes required to contribute effectively to British society, recognise the ethnic diversity of the UK, and develop an appreciation of fundamental British values by actively promoting
 - democracy
 - the rule of law
 - individual liberty
 - mutual respect for and tolerance of those with different faiths and beliefs and for those without faith throughout our teaching and curriculum.

When students leave HABS we expect that they will be equipped with the knowledge, skills and attributes to become morally responsible and valued citizens. The values we encourage,

through the programme, are rooted in the School ethos and the School's values. The PSHE programme is under-pinned by the practices of the School with its strong pastoral system, reputation for good communication, positive relationships between staff and amongst themselves. Such a culture fosters mutual respect and this serves as an ideal environment in which to encourage and support the aims of the PSHE Policy. PSHE is also an essential part of the School's holistic approach to religious observance and hence makes a significant contribution to both the students' spiritual development and their respectful tolerance of each other's beliefs. Teachers present a balanced viewpoint and are sensitive to cultural differences and differing perspectives. The course is designed to encourage respectful relationships between students and members of staff.

4 Senior School Framework

The planning and coordination of PSHE is the responsibility of the Head of PSHE. Colleagues are supported in their teaching by the provision of information about current developments in the subject and the provision of a strategic lead from the Head of PSHE and Deputy Head Pastoral.

PSHE consists of five components: personal, social, health, citizenship and economic education. As well as being informative, the PSHE course is designed to be skills-focused. Key skills of critical thinking, decision making and communication are developed throughout the course.

- Personal education encourages students to learn about themselves as growing and changing individuals, as well as develop attributes required to contribute effectively to society. Students are encouraged to become mindful, resilient, critical thinkers. Positive mental health of students is also promoted in all activities and wellbeing education.
- Relationships, Sex and Health education (RSHE) focuses on what makes a healthy relationship, within families and friendship groups through a range of topics such as social media, online safety, love, sexual equality and sexual health. Lessons are designed to develop communication skills and the themes of mutual respect and trust are emphasised throughout. The breadth of issues classified within online safety is considerable, but can be categorised into four areas of risk:
 - content: being exposed to illegal, inappropriate or harmful material
 - contact: being subjected to harmful online interaction with other users
 - conduct: personal online behaviour that increases the likelihood of, or causes, harm.
 - commerce: activity that means exposure to online-gambling, exploitation through financial coercion and criminal activity.
- Health education equips the students with the knowledge they need to make wise choices about their physical wellbeing. It covers a range of topics, from healthy eating and fitness through to body image, sexual health and addictions. As well as providing accurate, factual information these lessons focus on developing decision-making skills, especially with lessons on consent. Biology is an ally in delivering the education around good health, puberty, sexual reproduction and transmission of disease.
- Citizenship teaches the knowledge and skills which are required to understand and engage with British democracy, politics and the law. One of the key values we impart is that of tolerance for others, regardless of race, gender (including transgender) age,

mental or physical ability, sexual-orientation, marital-status (including civil partnerships), pregnancy, beliefs, religious, socio-economic or cultural background. British and global cultures are part of this component, with the aim of enriching the students and supporting their development into well-rounded individuals. HABS is a multi-cultural community which reflects British values.

- Economic education teaches the students to understand personal finance and develop the skills required for economic wellbeing. Essential skills such as budgeting and saving are covered, along with issues such as poverty, gambling and debt.

All students in Years 7-11, receive a weekly Jigsaw Secondary PSHE lesson (see Appendix A) with their form tutors during Thursday morning PSHE lessons. PSHE-based topics form the content of talks and workshops, with specialist speakers organised for all year groups at different times throughout the year. These focus on specific age-appropriate issues such as anxiety, e-safety, drugs awareness, substance abuse, consent and contraception, gender and sexual relationships.

All Year 12 and Year 13 students have a fortnightly PSHE period with their tutors. The present resources are 'Your Journey of Life', a series of lessons and clips on topics that are selected for the year groups and Unifrog PSHE PowerPoints combined with other specific topic resources, like FT Flic for financial literacy. Twice termly, the joint 6th forms have talks and workshops on a range of topics, including relationships, consent, digital issues, drugs education, LGBTQ+ or young adult priorities, like driving safely. When necessary, the Boys' School 6th form will have separate talks and information mornings. Workshops and talks are also delivered to parents. Tooled Up and Digital Parenting are available to parents as external sources of advice and information.

The PSHE programme works closely with the Pastoral Board, various academic departments, the Careers Department, and Learning Support Coordinators to ensure the students are getting a uniquely tailored programme. Many of the aims of the programme are also met through the participation of the students in a range of extra-curricular activities from the Combined Cadet Force, the School and Community Service to the Duke of Edinburgh Programme.

4.1 Monitoring

As this is an unexamined subject, the Whole School Marking Policy does not apply but all standards relating to teaching, lesson planning and delivery stand as part of best practice. Lesson observations, learning walks and the scrutiny of e-booklets form part of the monitoring of the lessons. Students use simple assessment sheets from Jigsaw to reflect upon their learning. Pastoral teams work together to observe and feedback on PSHE lessons. Student voice is sought using electronic Forms surveys and in discussion groups, which ask how effective a course is and how it might be improved. The Student Council plays a prominent role in student-led initiatives or supporting campaigns and awareness weeks. Staff training is the responsibility of the Teaching and Learning Department in consultation with the Deputy Head Pastoral and Head of PSHE. School reports include a comment on the student engagement with PSHE lessons.

Regular consultation with the Deputy Head Pastoral and SLT, tutorial staff and students, through surveys and meetings, informs the content of the programme. Close collaboration with the Girls' School is prioritised in the 6th form and at appropriate times in other year groups.

5 Preparatory and Pre-Preparatory School Framework

The planning and coordination of PSHE is the responsibility of the Head of Wellbeing at the Prep and Pre-Prep. Colleagues are supported in their teaching by the provision of information about current developments in the subject and the provision of a strategic lead from the Head of Wellbeing.

In the Prep School, all students have a weekly 30 minute lesson, supplemented with an additional 20 minute form time each week. In the Pre-Prep School, students have 60 minutes of teaching a week. All PSHE and form time sessions are led by the class teacher but may be supported by the Deputy Head Pastoral

5.1 Inclusion

The full PSHE education provision is accessible to every student, regardless of their ability and teaching is tailored appropriately to children's needs. We promote the needs and interests of all students, irrespective of gender, culture, ability or aptitude by planning for them in our lessons and knowing them and their needs well. Teaching will take into account the ability, age, readiness, and cultural backgrounds of our young people and those with English as a second language to ensure that all can fully access PSHE Education provision. We promote social learning and expect our students to show a high regard for the needs of others by learning to respect difference. We will use PSHE Education as a vehicle to address diversity issues and to ensure equality for all by recognising, understanding and appreciating it. We seek to engage and challenge all children, using prior knowledge, previously set targets and attainment to set relevant objectives. Parents have a right to withdraw their children from non-statutory elements of sex education (those parts not within the national curriculum science programmes of study). The programme and [Sex and Relationships Education Policy](#) are on the website and parents are advised of this ahead of the start of teaching in Autumn 2.

We provide PSHE education through a spiral programme that gradually expands and enriches key concepts, increases knowledge, deepens understanding, and rehearses and develops key skills through a thematic approach. This scheme has been based on the Jigsaw scheme and runs from Year R to Year 6. The tailored programme provides the core themes for the curriculum and is supplemented with additional appropriate lessons to ensure all relevant topics are covered e.g. PREVENT duty, county lines, consent and child-on-child abuse.

Our scheme covers all areas of PSHE for the primary phase, as the table below shows:

Term	Topic	Content
Autumn 1:	Being Me in My World	Includes understanding my place in the class, School and global community
Autumn 2:	Celebrating Difference	Includes anti-bullying (cyber and homophobic bullying included) and diversity work

Spring 1:	Relationships	Includes understanding friendship, family and other relationships, consent, conflict resolution and communication skills
Spring 2:	Changing Me	Includes Relationship and Sex Education in the context of looking at change
Summer 1:	Dreams and Goals	Includes goal-setting, aspirations, working together to design and organise fund-raising events
Summer 2:	Healthy Me	Includes drugs and alcohol education, self-esteem and confidence as well as healthy lifestyle choices

PSHE Education is taught within a safe and supportive learning environment, where students can develop the confidence to ask questions, challenge the information they are offered, contribute their own experience, views and opinions, and put what they have learned into practice in their own lives.

5.2 Monitoring and Assessment

Each lesson (except the initial transition lesson) has a built-in assessment task. This task is the formal opportunity for teacher assessment, but also offers children the chance to assess their own learning and have a conversation with the teacher about their progress and understanding. The self-assessment has the three attainment descriptors for each lesson.

5.3 Pastoral Support, Wellbeing and Character

The Preparatory and Pre-Preparatory Schools work closely with parents to support the mental health and wellbeing of all students. Pastoral support is available to parents through Kathy Weston's Tooled Up programme. This provides practical tools and resources for parents and teachers that allow them to further support the students in all aspects of their wellbeing. Character education is a key part of the school and students in Years 3 and 6 are currently trialling a bespoke character education scheme that teaches students about key character traits and reflect on where they are demonstrating them in their own lives. All students participate in two wellbeing days a year, with activities designed to promote growth mindset and collaborative learning.

6 EYFS

In EYFS, PSHE is an integral part of the topic work covered throughout the entire year. Many aspects of the Early Learning Goals are steered towards children's physical and emotional development and wellbeing. Personal Social and Emotional Development (PSED) is an

integral part of the Early Years Framework and **supports children to have a positive sense of themselves, respect for others, social skills, emotional well-being and a positive disposition to learning.** The PSHE curriculum in our EYFS incorporates the Relationship Sex and Education (RSE) requirements. They have opportunities to show they can take some responsibility for themselves and their environment. They begin to learn about their own and other people's feelings and become aware of the views, needs and rights of other children and older people. Children are empowered with language to discuss their emotions and advocate for themselves. As members of a class and school community, they learn social skills such as how to share, take turns, play, help others, resolve simple arguments and resist bullying. These aspects form elements of our weekly PSHE sessions, but are also discussed, highlighted, referenced and role-modelled daily. A weekly PSHE lesson is taught in reception. The sessions range from circle time discussions, role play or story-based learning.

The content of each unit of work across each half term, is provided below:

Autumn 1	Autumn 2	Spring 1	Spring 2	Summer 1	Summer 2
Being me in my world	Celebrating Difference	Relationships	Changing Me	Dreams and Goals	Healthy Me
Being yourself. Understanding different feelings. Being in a classroom. Being gentle and kind. Understanding rights and responsibilities	Identifying and recognising talents. Being and feeling special. Where we live. Friends and friendship. Standing up for yourself.	Family life. Making friends; friendships; missing a friend. Falling out. Dealing with bullying. Being a good friend. Caring for others. Self-confidence and self-awareness.	The body. Respecting my body. Adjusting to change. Growing up. Growing and changing. Fun and fears. Celebrations.	Challenges and perseverance. Setting personal targets. Overcoming obstacles. How, where, when to seek help. Different jobs. Achieving goals.	Exercising the body and the importance of physical activity. Healthy food. The importance of sleep. Keeping clean. Being safe. The importance of sharing thoughts and feelings.



Appendix A

Snapshot by Puzzle and Piece Jigsaw PSHE 11-16

Age 11-12	Being Me in My World	Celebrating Difference	Dreams and Goals	Healthy Me	Relationships	Changing Me
1	Who am I?, fitting in	Prejudice, discrimination, assertiveness, what's important to you?	My dreams and goals, achievement and failure	Stress, managing emotions, tips to combat stress and anxiety, mindfulness	Relationship with self, consent, change, healthy relationships	Reproduction facts, puberty, FGM, breast ironing, changes and how I feel about them
2	Influences and influencers, gateway emotions	Who influence you?, ethical issues, changing attitudes	Key skills needed for the future, what skills would I like to develop	Nutrition, exercise, mental health, using food and exercise to support mental health and wellbeing	Healthy relationships and support	Responsibilities of having a baby, pregnancy and birth, IVF
3	Peer pressure, belonging, peer-on-peer abuse	Stereotypes and examples	Learning from mistakes, setbacks	What is sleep? How sleep cycles work, sleep and mood, health, and memory, supporting good sleep	Emotions in relationships, scenarios	Effective parenting skills, pet care, is it ok to not want kids?, UN Children's rights
4	Online identity, risks and tips to keep safe, peer-on-peer abuse	Challenging discrimination, protected characteristics and equality act	Influences, consequences of decisions, how could I positively affect my future?	Stress, effects of stress on the body, recovering from a state of stress, combatting stress with mindfulness and movement	Happy families, discernment, authenticity	Media and image, cosmetic surgery, avatars, self-esteem
5	Consequence of online comments, sexting, peer-on-peer abuse	Bullying, why be a bully?, Would you intervene?, peer-on-peer abuse	Child criminal exploitation, gangs, bystander, emergency aid	Health choices, physical illness and medicine, vaccination, substance misuse	Assertiveness, rights and responsibilities, sexting, peer-on-peer abuse consequences	Emotions and moods, factors affecting mood like food, exercise, sleep, hormones, the brain
6	Online safety	Inclusion or exclusion, importance of being included	Control over your life	Working together to improve well-being, mindful movement	Discernment, authenticity	Becoming an adult recap

Age 13-14	Being Me in My World	Celebrating Difference	Dreams and Goals	Healthy Me	Relationships	Changing Me
1	Groups, being me in a group, peer v friendship, conflict or celebration, child-on-child abuse	Prejudice, discrimination, protected characteristics and equality act, banter, peer-on-peer abuse, law and bullying, schools, hate crime	Personal strengths, health goals	Teenage brain development, three 'ways of thinking', changing social and physical environment during teenage years, physical health recap, the brain, learning and memory	Positive and negative impact of relationships	Mental health and well-being, anxiety, OCD, phobias, depression, being supportive, challenging stigma
2	Relationships, expectations and perceptions, love or abuse?, coercive control, child-on-child abuse	LGBT+ rights in the workplace, challenging negative attitudes, why do people judge?	Importance of planning, career options, world of work, choices	Protecting the brain from risks such as alcohol, smoking, vaping, illegal drugs. County lines REAL link (optional)	Top 10 tips for healthy relationships, power, peer-on-peer abuse	Change, reactions and responses to change, resilience
3	Peer approval, managing personal relationships, child-on-child abuse, damaging relationships, grooming, county lines, radicalisation	Power of positive and negative language, being understood, banter or verbal bullying, peer-on-peer abuse	Happiness pressure, being happy	Windows of development, decision making, physical and mental health decisions	Attraction (body), Pornography and the law, how real is pornography?	Sleep facts and needs, How to sleep better, benefits of relaxing
4	Self-identity, influences, social groups, social media, risks and experimentation	Types of bullying including online effects on mental health, self-awareness, anti-bullying strategy, peer-on-peer abuse	Mental health and ill-health, causes, support, stigma	Emergency situations, Life saving skills (link with Resuscitation Council UK interactive lesson)	Starting a family?, Sex and the law, Age of consent, contraceptive choices	Resilience, dealing with obstacles, tips on developing resilience
5	Positive and negative self-identity, fitting in (leading to crime?) risks, consent, perception, misperception	Diversity, discrimination, protected characteristics, EQ act, equality, prejudice and stereotyping, ageism, protecting against discrimination	Media manipulation & fake news, effects on mental health, self-esteem	Mental health first aid, self care, being a good listener, helping someone with mental health difficulties, where to find mental health support	Consequences of unprotected sex, physical and emotional	Changing and growing, impact on body and mind
6	Perception, misperception	Prejudice and stereotyping, ageism, protecting against discrimination	Mental well-being strategies	Role play conversation, fitting in and taking risks	Age of consent	Dealing with change

Age 14-15	Being Me in My World	Celebrating Difference	Dreams and Goals	Healthy Me	Relationships	Changing Me
1	Freedom, human rights & act, safety, violations	Hidden disability, examples, challenges for those affected, protected characteristics, EQ act, equality	Important relationships, resilience & how to develop it	My health MOT, top tips for health, adopting healthy habits	My relationships, self, love?, lust?, attraction, attachment	Societal change, how will it affect me?, social media and social change, save the environment
2	Grief cycle, loss, responses to loss, support	Workplace expectations and disability, promoting equality, fair pay, rights and responsibilities	Physical and mental health, MH tips	Cardiovascular disease, diabetes, cancer, breast cancer and risk factors, breast checking, skin cancer and SPF, substance misuse and physical health	Pressures of different relationships, freedom and control	What makes a good relationship?
3	Family expectations, active listening, roles within the family (i.e., firstborn etc)	Religion in decline?, positives, fundamentalism, stereotypes, celebrating diversity	Online safety – digital footprint, impact on career	Habits for a healthy lifestyle, dental health, how to see a dentist, skin health and sunscreen	Privacy, personal space, invasion of privacy, paparazzi and celebrity	Me and my relationships, attraction, love or crush?
4	First impressions, influences on our identity, self-image, be positive	Bullying, the law, types of bullying, LGBT+, emotional, peer-on-peer abuse consequences, get involved, golden rule	Money, wages and career goals, what affects your earning potential, budgeting	Vaccination, UK vaccination program Does vaccination work, herd immunity, Covid 19 vaccination and social responsibility	Good relationship, control, anti-bullying, power, coercion, peer-on-peer abuse	Pornography, art?, is it ok for adults to look at porn?, age limits, is porn real?, peer-on-peer abuse
5	Marriage and the law, beliefs and religions, protected characteristics, respect	Making a positive contribution, making a stand, Malala, what matters to you?	Weekly costs, debt, gambling, emotions linked to too much/ little money	Peer pressure, the changing teenage brain, risks in social situations, social risk and substance misuse	Social media, safety tips, laws, trolling, peer-on-peer abuse, employer's rights to access	Alcohol, the law, effects of alcohol, scenarios
6	Being unique, expectations, managing them	Is it only the rich that can change the world?, Charles Drew, How can I make a difference? Issues and traits needed, organ/blood donation	Gambling issues and support	Interactive play and well-being choices	Healthy relationships and control	Can a relationship be honest and real as well as exciting and fun?

Age 15-16	Being Me in My World	Celebrating Difference	Dreams and Goals	Healthy Me	Relationships	Changing Me
1	Pros and cons of becoming an adult, age limits	N/A	Anxiety & effects, tips, solution-based thinking, sleep needs and advice, benefits of relaxing	Self worth and identity, changing identity as a teenager, positive role models, sleep, sleep, devices and mental health, nutrition and exercise	Intimate romantic relationships, scenarios, sex perceptions, Are you ready for sex?, peer-on-peer abuse	N/A
2	Relationships and the law, marriage and alternatives, consent, advice on sexual health, coercive control, domestic abuse, 'honour-based violence', peer-on-peer abuse, arranged/forced marriage	N/A	Money, work, debt, gambling, employment, types of employment e.g., self-employed, employee, zero hours, financial goals, budgeting, credit cards	Relationships and consent, being ready for sex, coercion, sexual harassment, sexual violence	LGBT+, gender and sexuality spectrums	N/A
3	Equality Act, coercive control, domestic abuse, violence in relationships, teen dating violence, peer-on-peer abuse	N/A	Jobs in the future, dream job, managing your skillset, employment opportunities	Hormonal health, puberty, hormones and fertility, female infertility, male infertility, protecting fertility, testicle checking, menstrual cycle, IVF	Perceptions of LGBT+, timeline, Do's and Don'ts of coming out	N/A
4	Self-review, online law and safety, including pornography and gambling, misuse of mobile phones, sexting, peer-on-peer abuse	N/A	Intimate relationships, parenting	Contraceptives and sexual health, emergency contraception	Balance of power in relationships, case studies, peer-on-peer abuse	N/A
5	Being an adult, keeping safe, emergency situations, advice and support, first aid, scenarios	N/A	Barriers to D&G, when things go wrong, resilience	Pregnancy and choice, what is a pregnancy?, Knowing if you are pregnant, keeping a baby, abortion, adoption.	My body my choice, breast ironing and FGM, 'honour-based violence', forced marriage, law, LGBT+ hate crime	N/A
6	Situations and consequences	N/A	Can technology help us reach our goals?	Mutual respect in intimate relationships	Being you in a relationship	N/A

Sixth Form

AUTUMN TERM	
Year 12	Year 13
Consent and relationships (joint GS/BS)	RSE Young Adult Sexual Health classes with BROOK
Respectful relationships and meeting new people	Making choices about sexual health.
Finance: working and earning, salaries and take home pay; tax and NI.	Finance: working and earning, housing options, costs of utilities and tax.
Drugs Education: legal penalties and health implications; addiction and the law.	Drugs Education: recognising destructive behaviour using alcohol, gambling and other substances
Spargo-Mabbs Foundation Drugs Education Talks.	Spargo-Mabbs Foundation Drugs Education Talks.
Male health Movember issues: Mental health and testicular cancer peer presentations.	Health and Wellbeing: leaving home and building a healthy lifestyle.
Relationships: Coercive Control and emotions	Relationships: Respectful relationships with others.
	Enhancement: UCAS prep., and careers .

EASTER TERM	
Year 12	Year 13
Finance: Understanding Cryptocurrency	Mock examinations
EDI (Feb LGBTQ+ History Month) Inclusion	EDI (Feb LGBTQ+ History Month) Intersectionality
Life Skills for Workplace: Whistleblowing	Life skills for Workplace: Looking carefully at a future employer.
Driving Theory: (Driving Academy talk link)	Finance: Cryptocurrency
Finance: Borrowing and Debt	Finance: Understanding Pensions

SUMMER TERM	
Year 12	Year 13
Mock Exams	Life skills: Summer travel and Festival safety
Health: Body image and steroids; IPED use.	STUDY LEAVE
Digital Identity: professional image and digital footprint.	
Finance off timetable sessions; preparing a student grant application.	
Gambling Talk from Pat Foster of Game-Ed.	
Relationships: Lad Culture and bystanding	
TBC: Bold Voices Talk on gender violence	
Life Skills: Summer travel; safety; GAP year ideas	

As students' progress through the programme, they will learn about real life issues and experiences, learn new skills and make decisions about their future using real-world information and scenarios.

6th form resource: [YJoL - Scheme of Work \(yourjourneyoflife.co.uk\)](http://yourjourneyoflife.co.uk)