OUR "DIVERSE" BOOK
LOVING SCHOOL WEEK

Robin Hood PRIMARY SCHOOL
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WB 28th Feb 2022

We want everyone in our school community to show respect.



We want you to respect our diverse community and include everyone in our school community.

What is diversity?

Diversity is recognising, respecting and celebrating each other's differences.

What is Inclusion?

Inclusion means creating an environment where everyone feels welcome and valued.



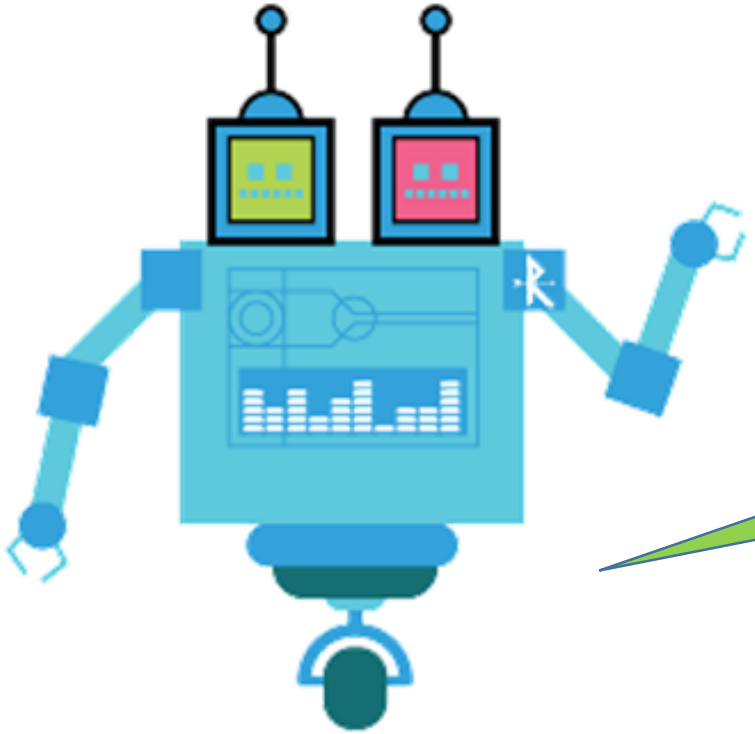


We want children in our school to respect each other and be proud of where they come from – the culture celebrated in their family. We also want our school community to be proud of where they live today – Nottingham - Bestwood.

This week, we are going to ask you to reflect on how **diverse** we all are in our school community. We hope that you learn new things this week and understand that in our school we want you to respect and celebrate each other's differences.



We want you to work together and find out more about each other – the differences you have and the similarities you share!



We are all part of Robin Hood Primary School. We want you all to feel **happy, safe** and **comfortable** in our school. We want you to celebrate your diversity and all feel included in our school community.

Where were you born?

Discuss in your classrooms which country in the world or city in Britain you were born in.

The country or place we are born affects our culture and our identity (our sense of self). It affects our beliefs, our language, the food we eat and sometimes how we look or dress.





In our school community, we have children from all over the world. Over 37 countries are represented by the pupils at Robin Hood – Britain, Poland, Jamaica, Ghana, China, Italy and many more!

Lots of children in our school speak more than one language…



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You may have been born in a different part of UK?

The United Kingdom

The United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland refers to the political union between England, Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland. The UK is a sovereign state, but the nations that make it up are also countries in their own right.

Great Britain

Great Britain is the official collective name of England, Scotland and Wales and their associated islands. It does not include Northern Ireland and therefore should never be used interchangeably with ‘UK’

British Isles

This is purely a geographical term – it refers to the islands of Great Britain and Ireland – including the Republic of Ireland – and the 5000 or so smaller islands scattered around our coasts. Remember this only refers to geography, not nationality, and while the Republic of Ireland is part of the British Isles, its people are not British – a very important distinction.



Our school is in Britain. You live in Britain.

Q) What do you think it means to be British?

Q) Do you think people around the world make assumptions about what it means to be British?



Different parts of the UK are known for different and diverse reasons.

People living in different parts of the country may have different accents, enjoy different foods or enjoy different hobbies.

We can fall into a "stereotype" (a certain judgement) about someone because of where they come from or where they live.

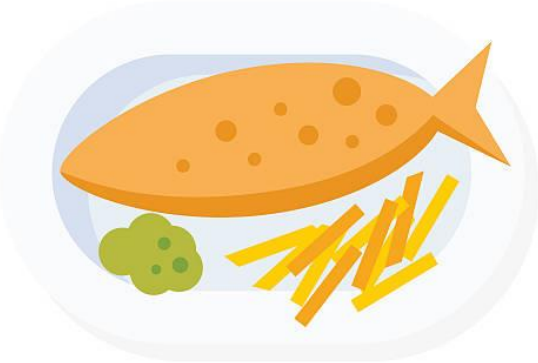
We need to try and get to know each person before making judgements about what they may be like based on our stereotypes.

Being respectful and getting to know others is a way we can create a happy and inclusive community.

Assumptions about the “British”







fish and chips







Are the assumptions correct?

Do all British people:

- Know the Queen?
- Like fish and chips / a roast?
- Drink tea?
- Wait in a queue?
- Burn in the sun?

No! Of course not! The assumptions we make about a nation / place / group of people are called “stereotypes”

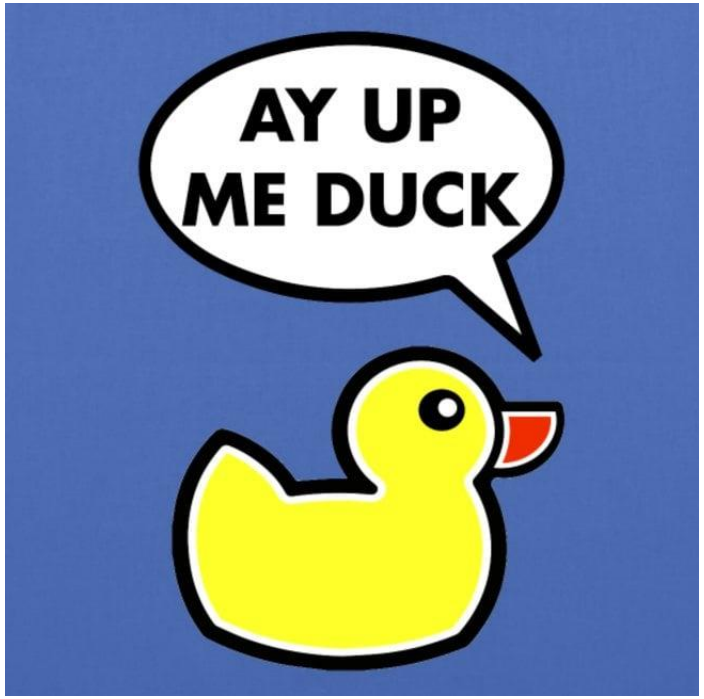


The city of **Nottingham** is in England.

It is the city where our school – Robin Hood Primary School is and where many of us live…

What is Nottingham famous for….







But hundreds of years ago – Nottingham was very different!

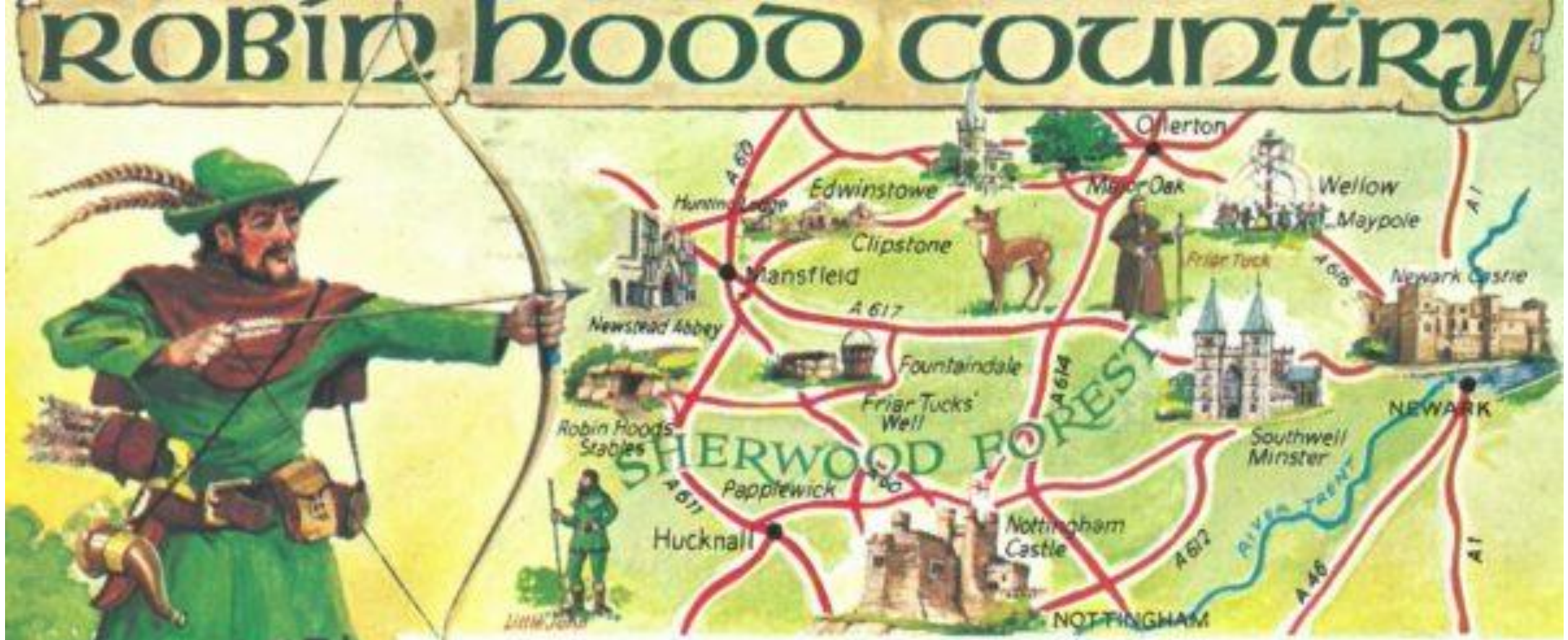
What about Nottingham…?

The present day ***Bestwood Country Park*** is just four miles from the centre of Nottingham, on the edge of Bestwood Village.

The park and surrounding area was once a hunting preserve of some 3,711 acres, part of the medieval **Sherwood Forest**, which covered large areas of Nottinghamshire.

In 1500, Bestwood used to be a popular and convenient hunting location for local landed gentry and monarchs visiting Nottingham.

ROBIN HOOD COUNTRY







Nottingham used to be forest….



Over the last few hundred years, Nottingham has developed into a city – houses and iconic buildings have been built …


RIPLEY
Codnor
Loscoe
Denby Village
HEANOR
Kilburn
Horsley Woodhouse
Smalley
Mapperley
ILKESTON
Stanley Common
Stanley
West Hallam
Dale Abbey
New Stanton
Stanton-by-Dale
Ockbrook
Sandiacre
STAPLEFORD
Spondon
Risley
Borrowash
Breaston
Elvaston
Thulston
Draycott
LONG EATON
Shardlow
Aston-on-Trent
Weston-
Sawley
Thrumpton
Ratcliffe
Power Sta
Bunny
Gotham
Keyworth
Stanton-on-the-Wolds
Bradmore
Ruddington
Fairham Brook
Clifton
Attenborough
Barton in Fabis
Toton
Bramcote
BEESTON
WEST BRIDGFORD
Wilford
Lenton
Trowell
Wollaton Hall
Bilborough
Cossall
Awsworth
Nuthall
Bulwell
Shipley
Kimberley
Watnall
EASTWOOD
Langley Mill
Brinsley
Underwood
Plain Spot
Castle
HUCKNALL
Linby
Papplewick
Bestwood Village
Calverton
Oxton
Hallloughton
Thurgarton
Epperstone
Gonalston
Woodborough
Lowdham
Lambley
ARNOLD
Burton Joyce
CARLTON
NOTTINGHAM
Stoke Bardolph
Holme Pierrepont
Radcliffe on Trent
Shelford
Newton
Caythorpe
Gunthorpe
East Bridgford
Kneeton
Hoveringham
Fiskerton
Bleasby
East Stoke
Elston
Syerston
Flintham
Sibthorpe
Shelton
Screveton
Car Colston
Thoroton
Scarrington
BINGHAM
Orston
Aslockton
Whatton
Hawksworth
Flawborough
Staunton in the Vale
Kilvington
Alverton
Bottesford
Normanton
Elton
Sutton
Granby
Muston
Redmile
Barnstone
Tithby
Cropwell Butler
Cropwell Bishop
Cotgrave
Langar
Barkestone-le-Vale
Belvoir
Plungar
Colston Bassett
Owthorpe
Clipston
Normanton-on-the-Wolds
Plumtree
Tollerton
Edwalton
Bassingfield
Gamston
Kinoulton
Stathern
Harby
Hose
Hickling
Eaton
Branston
Knipton Reservoir
Grantham Canal
VALE OF BELVOIR
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P&R
Services
ROMAN ROAD
River Erewash
River Derwent
River Devon
FOSS WAY


NOTTINGHAM
Wollaton Hall
Goose Fair
ROCKCITY
Victoria Centre
Sneinton
Ice Arena
LACE MARKET
Hockley
St Mary's Church
AVO CAFE
SAVOY
Arboretum
KINGS WALK
Nottingham Playhouse
sky Mirror
Old Market Square
COBDEN CHAMBERS
Nottingham Contemporary
National Justice Museum
County
Castle
Robin Hood
Broadmarsh
City of Caves
Ye Olde Trip to Jerusalem
Trent Bridge
River Trent
Nottingham Canal
Station
Nottingham University
Beeston
Tennis Centre
Cricket ground
West Bridgford
Forest

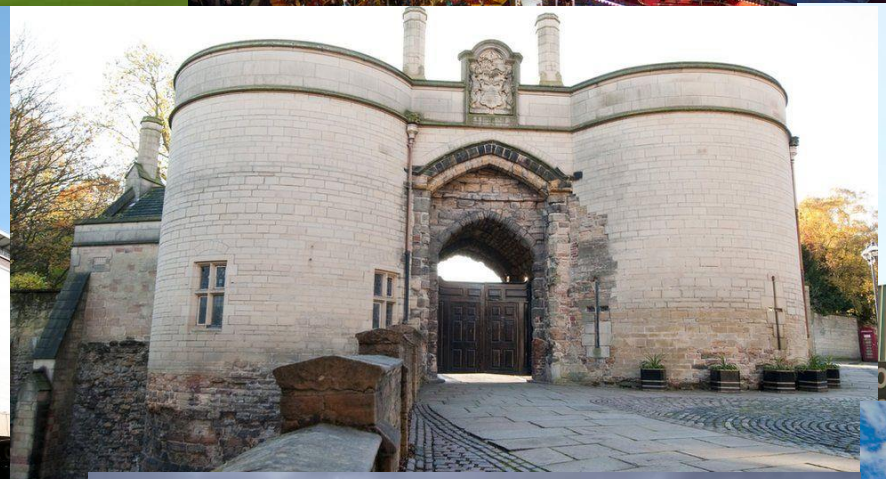
What is **Nottingham** famous for?








Save The Oceans!
John Lewis
intu
Victoria Centre















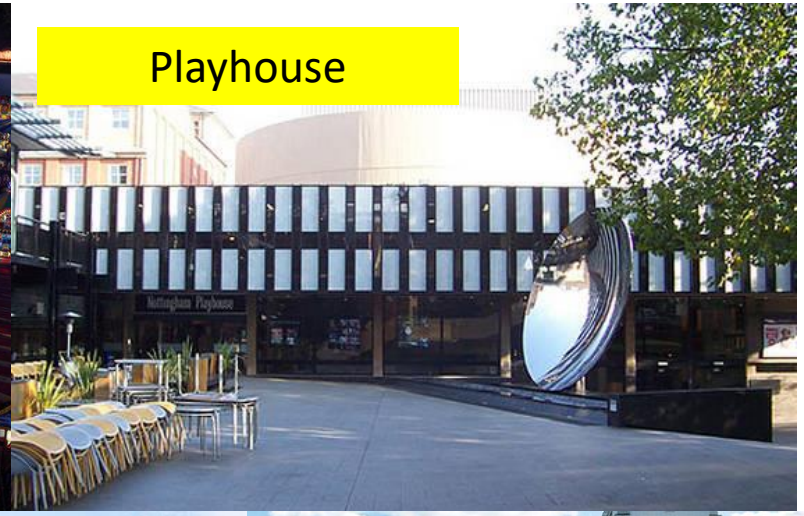
Wollaton Hall



Goosefair



Playhouse



Victoria Centre



Nottingham Castle



Contemporary Gallery



Nottingham University & Nottingham Trent University



Nottingham Forest



Market Square



Nottingham Station



Sherwood Forest



Lots of us will be visiting places in Nottingham to find out more about our city!

Nottingham Castle and Sherwood Forest next week and in the near future. I cannot thank the Hood's Helpers enough for their continued efforts to fundraise which will ensure that every child has the chance to get out on a trip which we are sure they will enjoy – especially after the disruption covid has brought to enriching trips happening in schools. This is a fantastic way to celebrate the city of Nottingham and its history and we hope children across school get lots from such an opportunity!

Any questions or feedback – please do talk to your child's class teacher or Mrs Bridges.

Date	Trip to:	Year
Monday 28th February	Nottingham Castle	Y3
Wednesday 2nd March	Nottingham Castle	Y2
Friday 4th March	Nottingham Castle	Y5
Tuesday 13th March	Sherwood Forest	Y1
Friday 13th May	Nottingham Castle	Y4
Wednesday 25th May	Sherwood Forest	Reception
TBC (Summer 2)	Galleries of Justice	Y6

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We can be

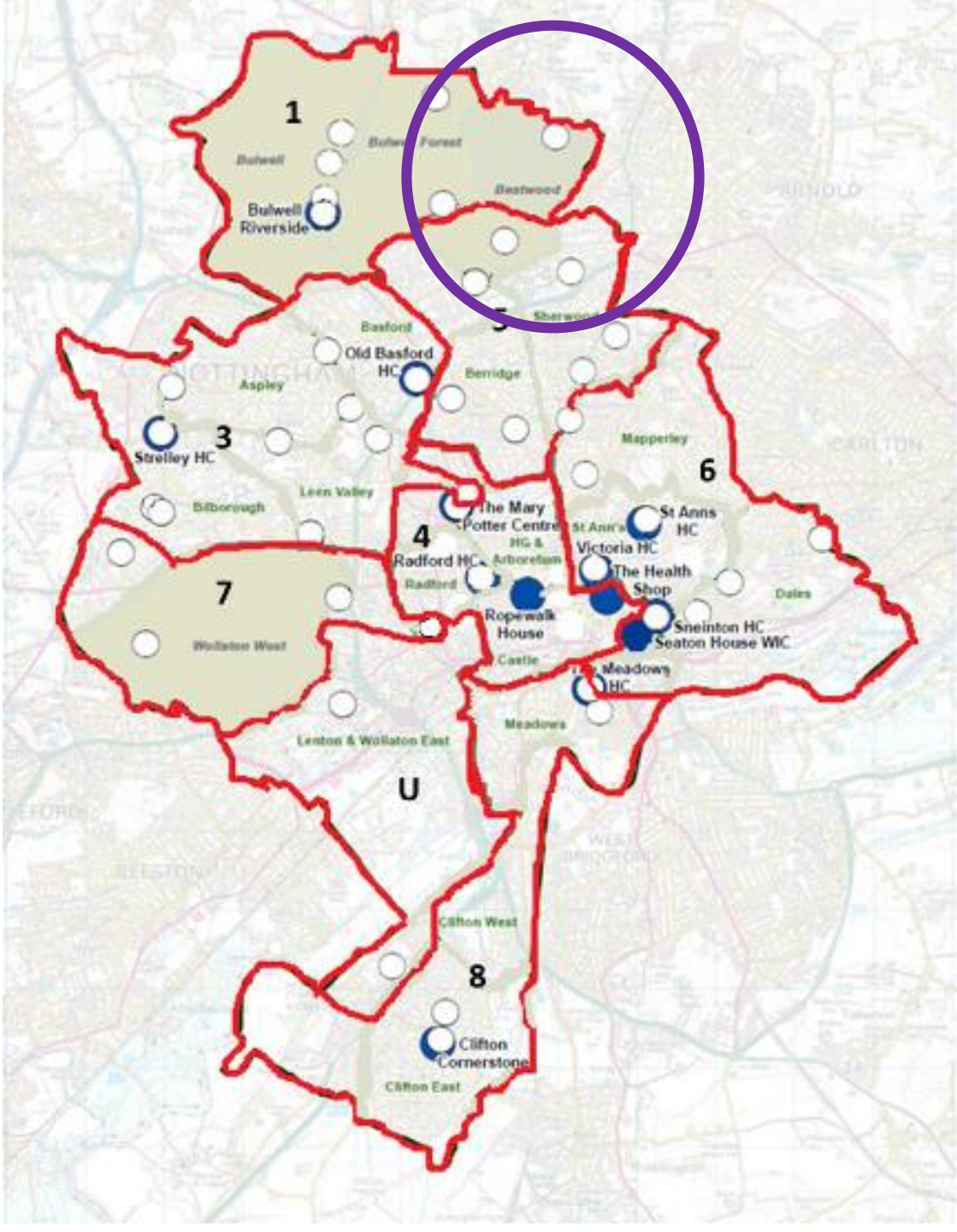
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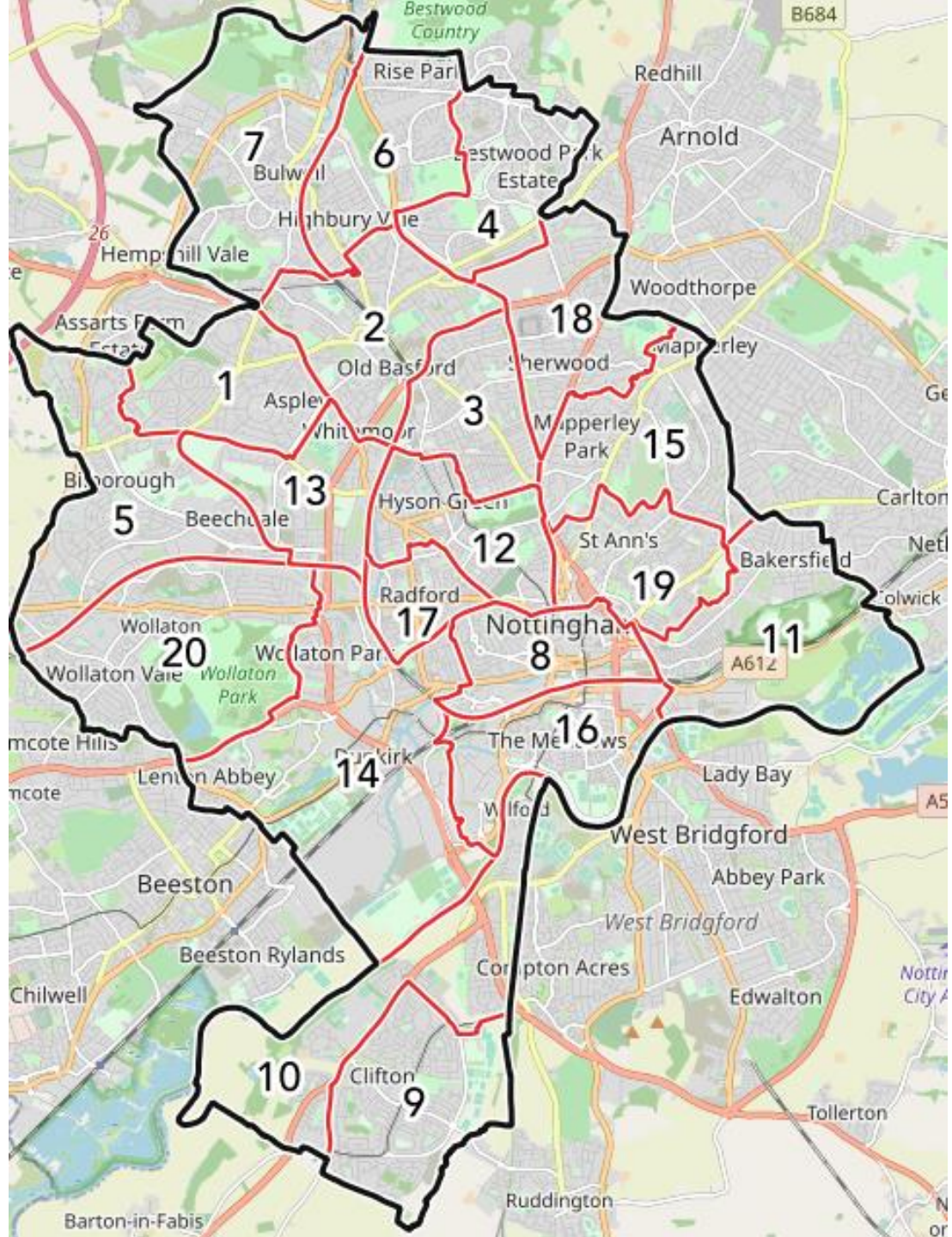
We can respect

Nottingham is split up into wards…

Our school – Robin Hood Primary School is in the Bestwood Ward.

Lots of our families live in the Bestwood Ward.




Bestwood Country
B684
Redhill
Arnold
Rise Park
Bulwell
Bestwood Park
Estate
Hempshill Vale
Woodthorpe
Assarts Farm
Old Basford
Sherwood
Mapperley Park
Carlton
Beechdale
Hyson Green
St Ann's
Bakersfield
Radford
Nottingham
Wollaton
Wollaton Vale
Wollaton Park
Lenton Abbey
Lady Bay
West Bridgford
Abbey Park
Beeston
Beeston Rylands
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Edwalton
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What do you know about Bestwood?


BESTWOOD STORES
TEA & COFFEE
HOT CHOCOLATE
FRESH FILLED COBS
MADE DAILY
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Bestwood Park
Church

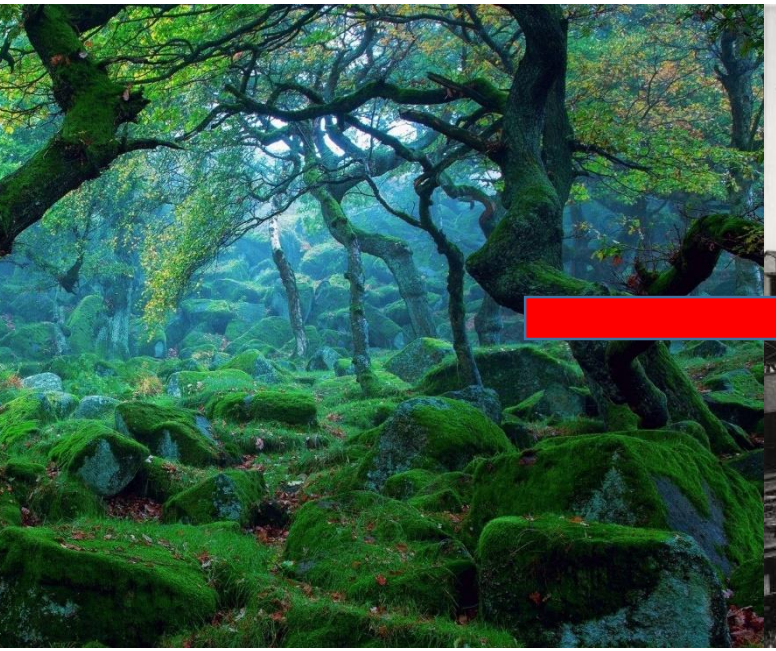


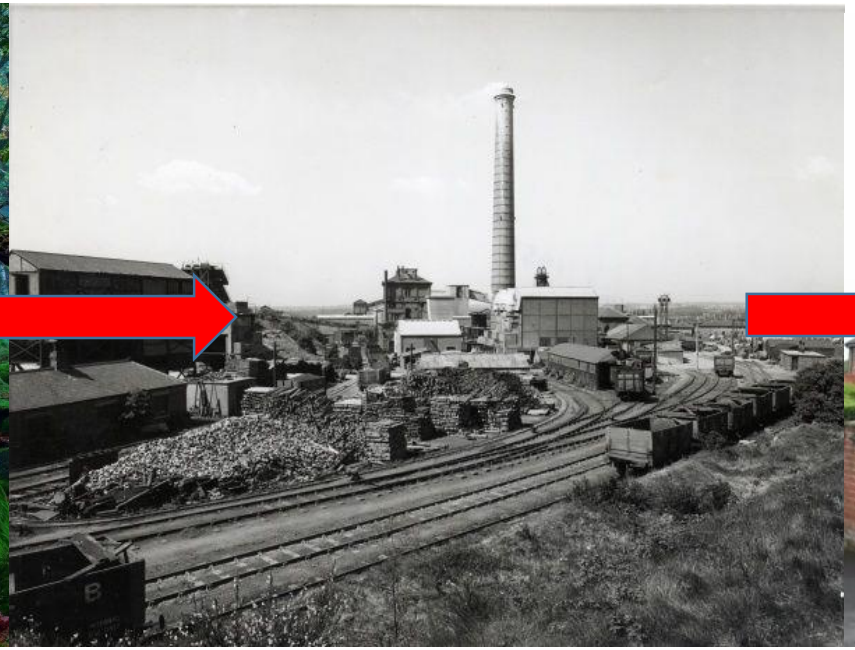

Bestwood
Country Park


Welcome to
Southglade Park Hub


Premier Express
AS Convenience
FRESH FRUIT & VEG
EVERYDAY ESSENTIALS

How has Bestwood changed…?







Bestwood has changed over hundreds of years – from forest, to a colliery (a place where they dig for the fuel coal) and now to a residential area and a park / nature reserve….

What do you think it means to grow up in Bestwood / Nottingham / Britain?

We have been thinking about the legacy footprint we leave… We will be thinking about the legacies of people from Bestwood / Nottingham / Britain over the next term. We will reflect on how diverse they are and what inspiration they may be to us!







What footprint will YOU leave?

We want everyone in our school community to show respect.







We want children in our school to respect each other and be proud of where they come from – the culture celebrated in their family.

We want all children to respect different races, religions, family, languages, culture, beliefs, sexual orientation. We expect this in our school community.

If pupils are NOT respectful of the diversity of others – this behaviour will be recorded, shared with parents and consequences given.

We want you to … BE KIND!





Regardless of the differences someone else may have to you:

<u>Be respectful of:</u>

- Race
- Nationality (where someone is born)
- Religion
- Age
- Disability
- Gender

It is good if you:

Ask questions in a respectful way…



This helps us learn more about others.

We are diverse!



Neurodiversity…

We don’t all think in the same way…

dyscalculia





dyslexia

dyspraxia

ADHD

Autism



We all look different…

We get our eye, skin and hair colour from our birth parents and ancestors (our family who lives a long time ago). It all depends on something called ***melanin***. Everyone has melanin in their skin but some people make more than others and this means their skin is darker. Melanin's job is to stop skin burning in the sun. If your ancestors lived in a very sunny part of the world, they needed more melanin.



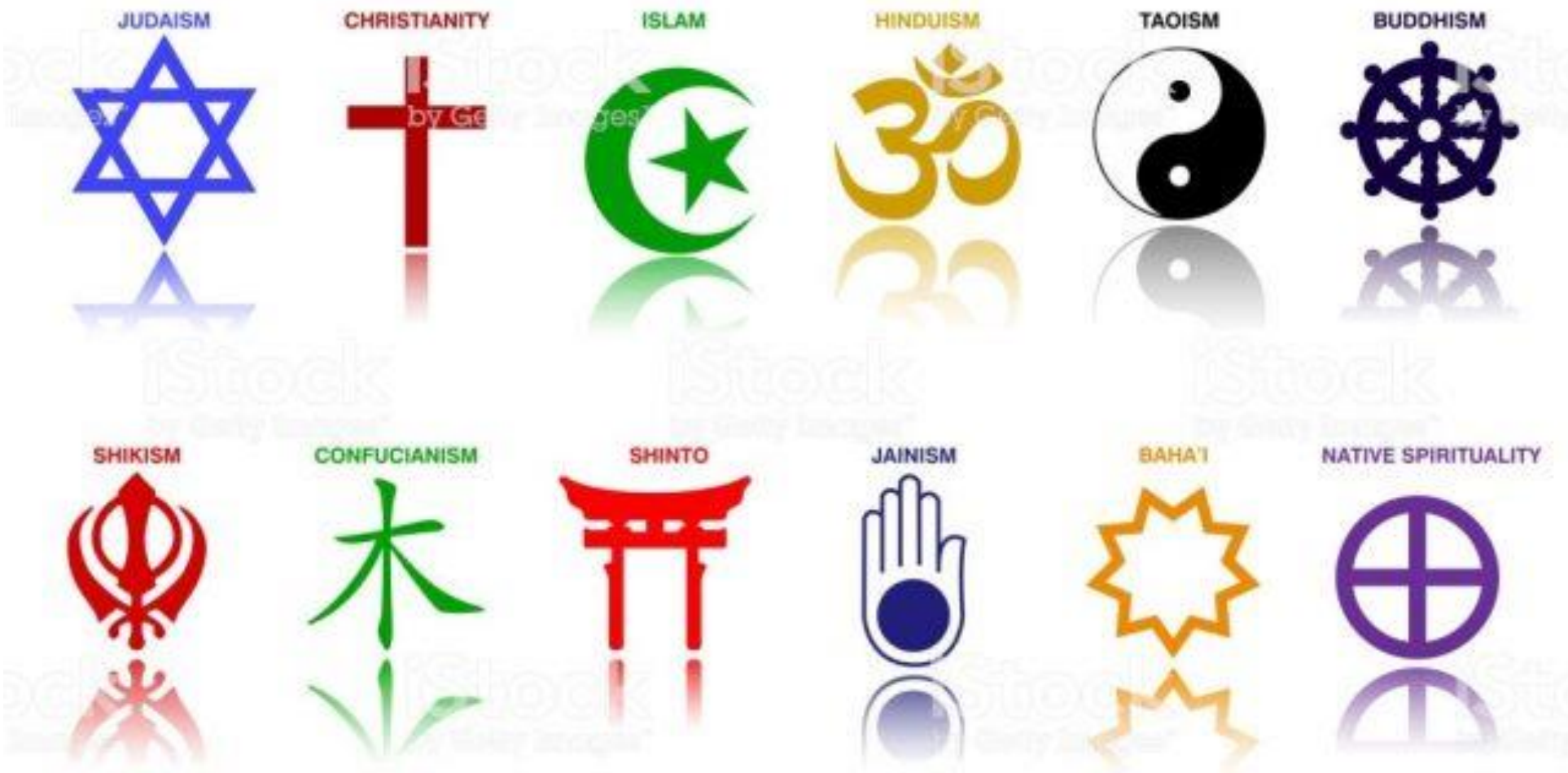
Disabilities…

Our bodies don't all work the same way…

- deafness
- blindness
- Accident has caused disability
- illness
- Genetic conditions
  e.g. Down's Syndrome



Different religions…



Different celebrations of festivals…

The festivals we celebrate are diverse…

Easter

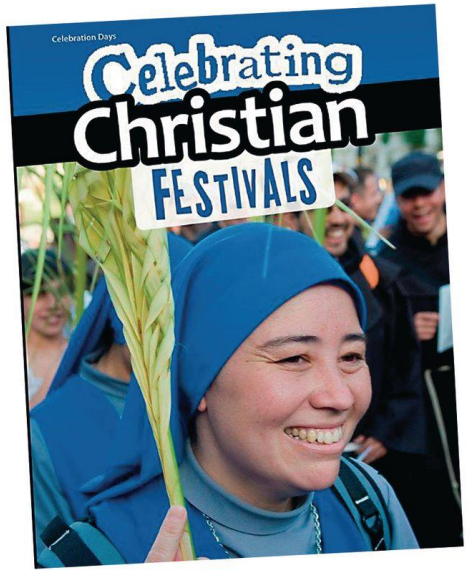
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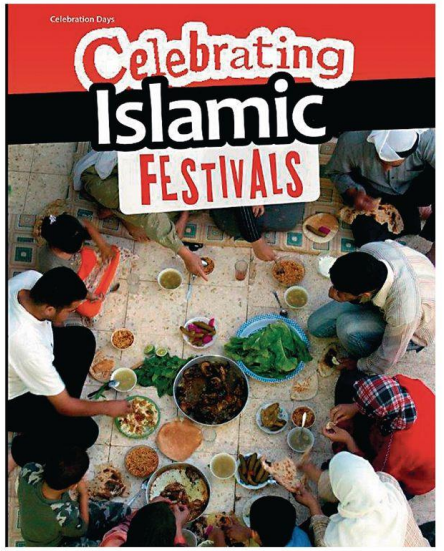
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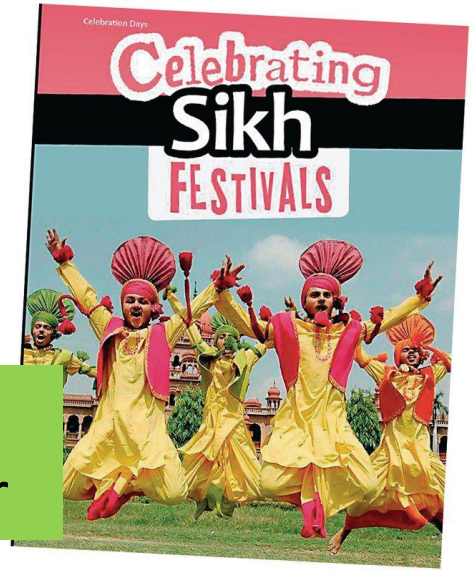
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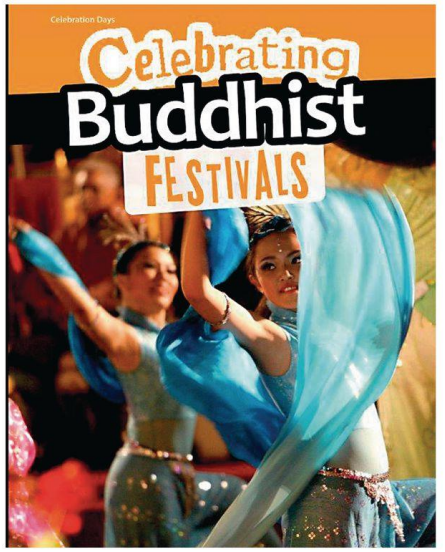
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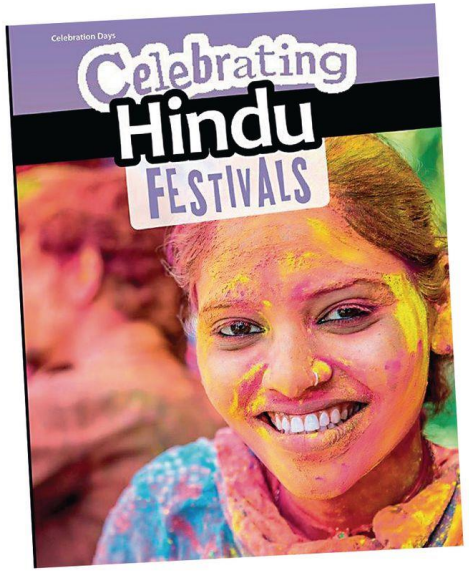












We all have different families...

*single parent families
*separated parent families
*married parents
*unmarried parents
*foster families
*adopted families
*kinship families



Everyone is **different** and being different is called diversity!



"Although we are all different, and each one of us is unique and special, there are things that **EVERYONE** can do to help us ALL live, play and work together in a fair way…"

We can be kind to each other.

We can listen to each other.

We can respect each other's differences.

We can say something if someone else is being unkind.

We can include everybody in our games.

We can be proud of our ourselves.

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What do you think it means to be British?



What values or behaviours do you think our country wants their citizens to show?



What does it mean to be British?

- Democracy = A culture built upon freedom and equality, where everyone is aware of their rights and responsibilities.
- Rule of Law = The need for rules to make a happy, safe and secure environment to live and work.
- Respect & Tolerance = Understanding that we all don't share the same beliefs and values. Respecting the values, ideas and beliefs of others whilst not imposing our own others.
- Individual Liberty = Protection of your rights and the right of others you work with.


British Values
Respect for all backgrounds & cultures
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What does it mean to live British values at Robin Hood?

- Democracy =Our school Council help share with staff what we think. Staff ask us what may have happened in an incident so we all have our own voice which is listened to.
- Rule of Law =We have our school golden rules which ensure all children have the right to learn and all teachers have the right to teach.
- Respect & Tolerance =One of our learning charter characters is “Ranger Respect”. We try to use some learning time in English, PSHE, RE, Spanish, Art to reflect on the ideas and values of others.
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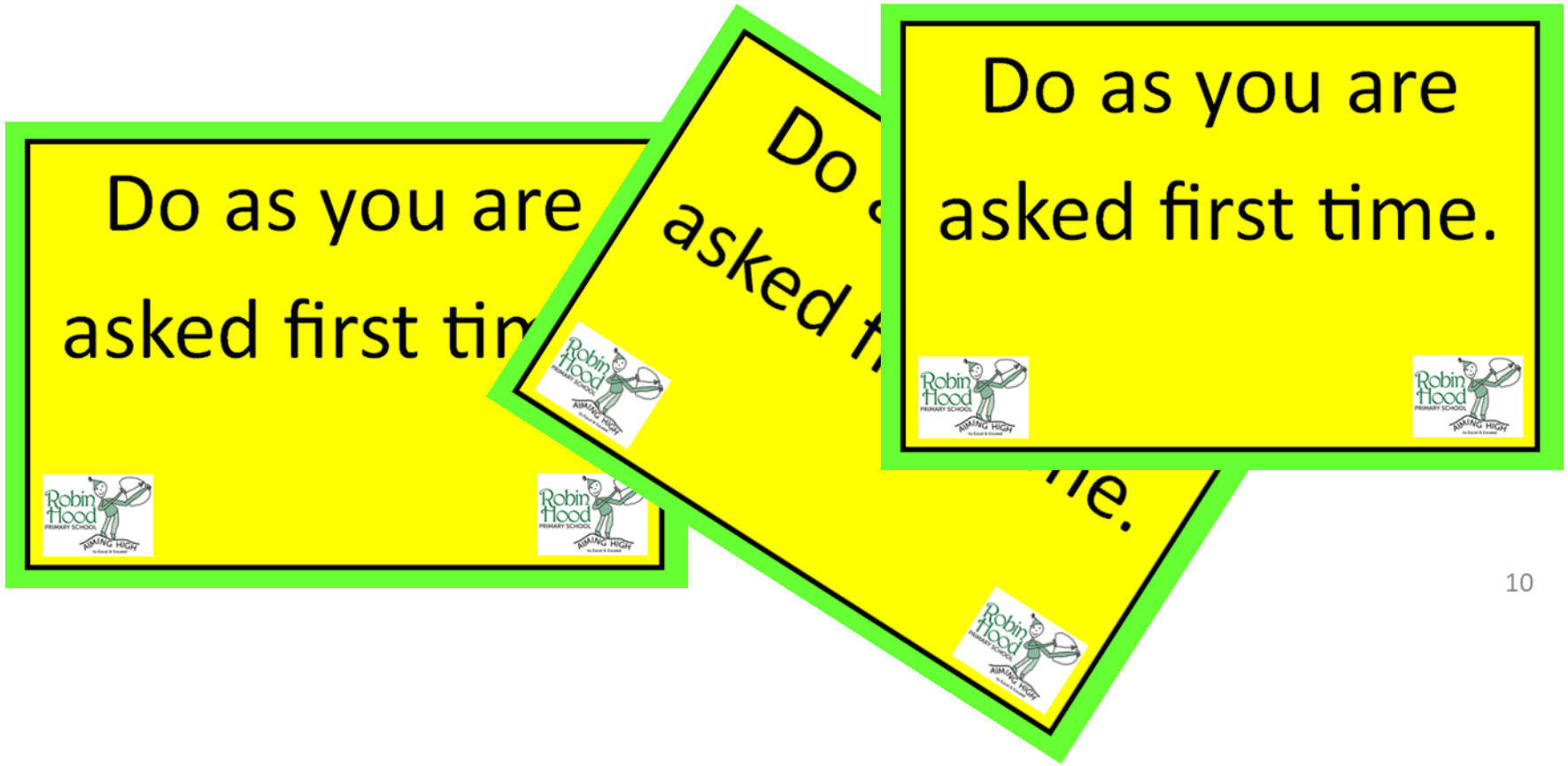
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Assemblies led by staff e.g: (SMSC focus)

Harvest
Martin Luther King Day
Guru Nanak Day
Visitors in from local faith centres
Women in Science Day
Ramadan & Eid
Fairtrade Fortnight





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Equality

Equality

- Equality is where everyone is treated with respect and kindness.
- It is when everyone is able to have the same opportunities.
- There is equal access to resources such as food, shelter, education, health care and jobs.

Equality has a long and complex history…

Gender – equal rights for men and women…



Equality has a long and complex history…

Race – equal rights for people of all colour and race…

Racism is discrimination against people of colour due to negative beliefs about their racial background.



Equality has a long and complex history…

Sexuality – equal rights for people of all sexual orientation.

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Trans and other identities (+)

Whoever you choose to

Love – should still mean

You are treated equally

