



Wise Up School Awards 2019

...celebrating the work of Warrington's schools in raising awareness of the message to stop bullying and report hate crime

Warrington
Speak Up



Cheshire
Constabulary



WARRINGTON
Borough Council

The Wise Up initiative is led by the Warrington Hate Crime Alliance, supported by Warrington Borough Council and Cheshire Police. The scheme was launched in 2014 to promote awareness of hate crime in schools and to reward actions to combat bullying and hate crime.

The 2018 Wise Up School Awards took place on Wednesday 13 February 2019, at The Gateway where the Mayor of Warrington and PC Peter White made presentations to pupils. Cllr Jean Carter, cabinet member for children's services, Cllr Tony Higgins, cabinet member for leisure and community and Steve Peddie, executive director of families and wellbeing, also attended the event.

Warrington schools were acknowledged for their fantastic work in tackling bullying and hate crime.

All of the schools that entered demonstrated that they understood the importance of creating a safe environment in their school, where children can be free of bullying, especially those who may have a disability, be from another ethnic background or religion, have a different

sexual orientation (LGB) or were transgender or gender non-conforming. This booklet highlights the excellent work they do in tackling hate crime. Good practice includes having school policies on tackling bullying and hate crime, school assemblies, anti-bullying weeks, celebrations of diversity and building an understanding of equality into the curriculum.

Statement from Chief Inspector Simon Meegan, Commander – Warrington Local Policing Unit:

"There is no place anywhere or anytime for hate crime and bullying, which we all have a duty to confront and tackle. We want young people to feel that they have the confidence to report this behaviour which can affect some of the most vulnerable in our communities. The Wise Up awards are a great initiative to support and protect our children."

Barrow Hall Primary School

Barrow Hall Primary School run themed weeks throughout the year. Activities and events include stories, assemblies, dress up days, rainbow tops to support LGBT, odd socks to support differences and pledges. The school has regular assemblies on tolerance and acceptance and an online reporting system.

Displays around school and in classrooms show how they embrace difference. These help pupils to be aware that differences do not need to form barriers.

Barrow Hall also has a 'Stay Safe' team and an 'Equalities' team made up of pupils and run by staff. These teams run activities, make posters and talk at assemblies to help raise the awareness of various issues.

The school has a 'Kindness Tree' where pupils write how people have been kind to them on leaves. These leaves are then displayed on a tree in the main corridor.



Beamont Collegiate Academy



At Beamont Collegiate Academy pupils learn about tolerance and British values through their RESPECT programme. 'Characteristics of Greatness' or 'COGS' are used to support their way of thinking and behaviour.

They have 'Heads Up' ambassadors in Years 8 – 10 and run a weekly 'marketplace' where students can share their views, worries and concerns and be signposted to the right help and support. Each week they discuss the 'big question' of the week and key messages are displayed throughout school on the media screen.

The ambassadors have also delivered assemblies to Years 7 and 8, and local primary schools during anti-bullying week. They have a dedicated email – tellus@BCA – that is used effectively for students to report concerns about themselves or others. The counsellors from KOOTH also go into the school.

The 'Bully Busters' team are promoted around school – posters are displayed, and a pastoral leaflet is given out to make sure that all students know what to do if they see or experience bullying or hate crimes. In ICT and PSICHE lessons they learn about safety.

The school led the Warrington wide 'Heads Up' conference at the Halliwell Jones Stadium and also run a Combined Cadet Force at the school, which builds key skills of resilience, tolerance and determination. They are also part of the Warrington 6 Consultation.

The school runs MFL/language and 'inter-faith' days, which are led by students from other counties and cultures. This helps them to be more tolerant and understanding of others. Primary Schools join them for these days.

Bridgewater High School



Bridgewater High School now has over 100 anti-bullying ambassadors who have the role of raising awareness of bullying issues. This year they have a senior steering group which has created an anti-bullying action plan.

An anti-bullying film has been made and students have produced anti-bullying merchandise.

During national anti-bullying week they held an anti-bullying conference for Year 8. Conference delegates were given a pack of resources and merchandise linked to the national campaign.

A bullying conference for their feeder primary schools was also organised and activities included a drama workshop, videos, and word searches.

In school they are launching the 'TootToot' reporting system for bullying reporting. The school has signed up to take part in the Rainbow Flag Award scheme to increase understanding and awareness of LGBT issues and again promote tolerance and understanding of all members of the school community.

The school is also currently working towards the wellbeing award, where an important part of the award is to raise awareness of mental health issues, and remove the stigma of mental health conditions.

Brook Acre Community Primary School

Brook Acre Primary School has explored anti-bullying and hate crime through their curriculum and held an isolated themed week. They have a number of agencies that go into school and are working with PCSOs to help design a mascot as their nominated school.



The charity, NSPCC, attended a workshop to talk to the school. This workshop allowed pupils to explore the importance of keeping themselves safe and not to give into peer pressure when transitioning to high school. Drop in sessions for parents are also held at the school.

They have also watched a play linked to the LGBT curriculum and explored 'hate crime' scenarios linked to this.

During anti-bullying week they planned creative approaches to explore anti-bullying and hate crime. These included role play experiences, cards, apple bashing experiments, to visually see the effect bullying has. They also created friendship hands and looked into disability scenarios where they tried to think about how they would feel in that situation.

Year 5 planned and devised their own comic strips and a class rap based on anti-bullying and hate crime. Year 6 explored how the LGBT community face hate crimes and how these are reported.

Broomfield's Junior School

Broomfields Junior School take part in anti-bullying week and hold non-uniform days, odd sock days and themed assemblies.



Visitors to the school include the NSPCC and ChildLine.

Within the school they have SEAL mentors who help their peers to work together and are on hand in the playground should another pupil need support. Each day the SEAL mentors award stickers for good behaviour/support.

Activities that are carried out in class include writing poems. Staff take part in continuous online training using the ABA resources.

Callands Primary School

Callands Primary School celebrate anti-bullying week and hold a collective workshop to talk about British values. Their assemblies focus on being kind and not being mean.



PSHE and computing lessons cover hate crime and anti-bullying and part of the anti-bullying policy is used as a pathway.

The school has made a video about anti-bullying: Proud to be Kind and Caring Fill-osophy. The school learns about different religions, families and relationships.

St Gregory's High School has been into the school to talk about the effect of bullying and

how to be proud, they performed and danced to the Greatest Showman's 'This is me' song about celebrating different people.

Callands Primary School refer to their logo – 'Unique children who together are one' regularly at school.

They also celebrate events such as Black History Month, Gypsy, Roma and Traveller Month, LGBT History Month and Inter-Faith Week. They have a planner for SMSC which promotes tolerance and respect for everyone.

The school has playground buddies, BDI – 'Bucket Dipper Investigators' to make sure people are kind and we can tell them when someone is being mean.

The school has been awarded Stonewall Silver, The BIG (Bullying Intervention Group) Award, and they hold the 'All together Award' from the Anti-Bullying Alliance.

Chapelford Village Primary School

Chapelford Village Primary School have focus days where they celebrate topics such as diversity, bullying, respect, children in need and e-Safety. They continue to develop their 'KidSafe' programme, where elements of safeguarding are delivered to the children.



Anti-bullying week was 'How to make Chapelford a happier place' where they organised activities ranging from creating a song and dance to Jessie J's 'Who's laughing now', freeze-frame comic strips, bullying advice blogs and a debate of 'Banter vs Bullying'. The whole school wore colourful, rainbow ribbons which showed their unity against tackling bullying.

Some children from the School Council and Values team decorated the local village in these ribbons and wrote letters to local businesses asking them to stand up against bullying.

To celebrate anti-bullying week children participated in a whole school reflection assembly where they spoke about what they had learnt during the week. Speeches were shared regarding school values and how they would ensure these would be implemented into the day to day running of the school, and to ensure opportunities are provided for all, linked to the protected characteristics of the Equalities Act 2010.

The Values team has played an important role in school events over the course of the year, they have gained feedback from pupils, participated in values related school events, as well as working alongside the School Council.

The school has opened a 'Time to Talk' listening space to support the emotional wellbeing of pupils.

They also explore a range of different religious festivals across the year, from Diwali to Chinese New Year. The pupils are always well engaged and often those of different religions share their morals and rituals with others to encourage peer to peer learning.

Christ Church CE Primary School

Christ Church Primary School holds assemblies and takes part in anti-bullying week. Activities include displaying posters on British values, competitions, creating displays and watching videos. Parents and carers are invited to attend class assemblies.



Pupils have also created friendship and happiness benches and displays in the school. Year 5 and 6 pupils went Birchwood High School to watch a play about how to keep safe online. The internet uses SMART online safety rules and these are read in ICT lessons.

Croft Primary School

Croft Primary School holds assemblies on hate crime and anti-bullying. During anti-bullying week they organised various activities, such as wearing odd socks and creating a 'going for goal' wall. They have developed an anti-bullying booklet 'advice for families' and have worked with St Rocco's Hospice.



Assemblies have included raising awareness about cyber bullying and talking to e-safety officers. Posters about anti-bullying are displayed around the school.

The playgrounds have friendship benches and playground leaders, rules are displayed in the playground as well as having Year 6 'buddies'.

The school is working towards receiving the UNICEF Rights Respecting School Award. Visitors such as Cheshire Police visit the school to make pupils aware of other cultures.

Culcheth Primary School

Culcheth Primary School hold regular assemblies on anti-bullying. During anti-bullying week the school organises special themed days such as an odd socks day, wearing something blue, videos, designing posters and writing poems and plays.



Within the school posters are displayed and worry boxes are available. A family support worker is available every morning.

Olympian visitors have also given talks to children about anti-bullying and shared their experiences.

The SMSC scheme approaches bullying and hate crime comprehensively in each year group. Lessons in class include work on British values and spotlight activities. Every class has LGBT stories and materials to work through. They hold regular discussions of topical events in a sensitive manner (e.g. Manchester bombing) to ensure children understand and do not stereotype.

Pupils visit places of worship as part of their RE curriculum. Visits also include trips out into the community.

Evelyn Street Primary School



Assemblies are held within the school and during anti-bullying week pupils wore odd socks. They also watched a short play on hate crime and anti-bullying and made a chatter box. Year 5 help in the playground and lead games.

For Remembrance Day, the pupils visited the Tim Parry Johnathan Ball Peace Foundation where they learnt about conflict and resolution.

Visitors from the NSPCC and ChildLine are invited into the school and they use assemblies to talk about bullying. Posters are displayed around the school and learning mentors are clearly visible.

Great Sankey High School



During anti-bullying week the school ran various activities and events, they followed the national theme 'Choose Respect' and also explored identity/hate crime and transgender/homophobic language issues.

The school have also produced an anti-bullying film and have Random Acts of Kindness Day, 'RAK', promoting core values.

Within the school they also display posters that the students have designed and some of these have been shared with local primary schools, making them aware of the work Great Sankey is doing to stand up to hate crime.

Year 9 youth health champions also organise themed assemblies and present information about hate crime and bullying to the rest of the school.

Great Sankey Primary School



Great Sankey Primary School has a safeguarding team and during anti-bullying week pupils wore odd socks.

They have posters around the school to help the children know who to speak to. The school works closely with partner schools in China and South Africa to learn about different cultures and beliefs.

They have a 'buddy bench' to help pupils let others know if they'd like to be included in games. Buddies are allocated to the younger children to help them settle into school and prefects from Year 6 help out a lunchtimes.

Within the school, e-safety is used very carefully and safety reviews happen at the start of every ICT lesson.

PSHE lessons include topics such as kindness, sharing, empathy, bullying and hate crime. SUMO 'Stop, Understand, Move, On' helps the children to take a step back situations and try and make sense of things before over reacting.

Locking Stumps Primary School

Locking Stumps Primary School hold regular workshops and assemblies throughout the year. Activities to support anti-bullying week included an odd sock, crazy hair and wear blue day. Posters and themed displays about hate crime and bullying are evident in the school. The school presents 'good citizens awards' and promotes the school values.



They have an anti-bullying and hate crime policy which is discussed through PSHE lessons. This is available for all staff, parents and children. PSHE within the school covers thoughts and feelings, understanding feelings, anti-bullying and staying safe, anti-bullying/respect/difference/, stranger/danger, online safety, British values, looking after me, and the Wise Up Award. On Wednesday's pupils organise massages, yoga, breathing and calm sessions.

Visitors to the school have included St Rocco's Hospice and the local PSCO to talk about e-safety. The school also go out into the community and display inspirational posters, deliver Christmas hampers and sing at local businesses.

Staff have attended Stonewall training to gain a greater understanding of the issues relation to HBT bullying in schools.

Penketh Primary School

Within the school there are books available that support the understanding of gender, equality, transgender choice and current LGBT issues.



Pupils have written an anti-bullying charter and these are signed to agree that they will respect and follow the points in it. Year 5 pupils act as anti-bullying ambassadors and are present each lunch time, new starters are assigned a buddy.

Protected characteristics have been explored to have an understanding of what they are. Special events such Black History Week and World Mental Health Day are also celebrated at the school.

Visitors that go into the school have included a PSCO to talk about staying safe online. Cheshire Fire and Rescue Service talk to the school about themes and issues within the community. The NSPCC talked about their 'Stay Safe Speak Out' campaign at the school.

Teachers at the school have been on training run by the Proud Trust.

Ravenbank Primary School

Ravenbank Primary School celebrates anti-bullying week has anti-bullying ambassadors. Their school values of friendship and respect are displayed around the school.



The school uses the anti-bullying alliance resources, as well as other resources from Adrian Derbyshire and the Proud Trust.

All year groups have anti-bullying lessons in PSHE. Worry boxes can be found in classrooms and they have nurture support for children to discuss their feeling and problems. At lunch time pupils have access to a 'listening room'

Adults at the school have had mental health first aid training, Stonewall training on homophobic, bio-phobic and transgender bullying.

Sacred Heart Catholic Primary School

The pupils at Sacred Heart Catholic Primary School design posters and wear odd socks to raise awareness about hate crime and anti-bullying.

Visitors to the school have included Liverpool Football Club who talked about choosing respect, and how their team is chosen. The local PSCO also attends assemblies to talk about e-safety.

The school has worked with St Gregory's High School making positive footprints. A recent play was performed and pupils learned a dance and a song about hate crime.



Sir Thomas Boteler High School

Sir Thomas Boteler High School hold assemblies on hate crime and anti-bullying. Activities during anti-bullying week included an odd socks day. Visitors are invited to attend assemblies.

Posters can be seen in the school and they have a safeguarding team who promote KOOH. The school also has a support base for the pupils (BSB). A rock band has visited the school and they have designed art work for an anti-bullying awareness board.

All students are taught that "everybody is equal", some students act as advocates for the more vulnerable students. The school celebrates Mental Health Awareness Week.



St Benedict's Catholic Primary School

St Benedict's Catholic Primary School raise awareness on hate crime and anti-bullying through various initiatives, an example of this is the footprints. They work with other schools and perform dance.

Hate crime themed focus groups are held, for example 'this is me'. To raise awareness about hate crime and bullying posters are also displayed in school.



St Bridget's Catholic Primary School

During anti-bullying week, St Bridget's Catholic Primary School organised a talent show, performed a rap song and held a design a badge competition.

Annual questionnaires are distributed to all students about hate crime and anti-bullying. The questionnaire gives the opportunity for students to express any concerns they have.

To raise awareness about hate crime and bullying, posters are also displayed in school and compliment tokens are given out for good behaviour. As well as having worry boxes in the classroom, pupils have circle time and hold meetings about anti-bullying.

The school has hate crime pledges and these focus on issues surrounding bullying.



St Gregory's High School

St Gregory's High School has an anti-bullying team and has a strong commitment to raising issues and challenging discrimination.

The school instigated and co-ordinated a week of protest marches to raise awareness, involving local primary schools and community partners, such as Cheshire Police and the Mayor.

They also distribute questionnaires to all students and the results compile important statistics to measure the impact of the work the school does.

Peer mentoring work is well established and going from strength to strength. The school visits feeder primary schools to talk about hate crime and anti-bullying. During these visits they set a challenge of using song and lyrics to raise awareness.



St Lewis RC Primary School

St Lewis' RC Primary School celebrated anti-bullying week and followed the theme of 'choose respect'. They have buddies to provide support for the younger pupils and PCSO officers also visit the school.



St Monica's Catholic Primary School

Anti-bullying week at St Monica's Catholic Primary School included themed lessons, an assembly and a tombola, in which children had to say whether a particular situation was bullying or not, or was a hate crime or not.

They made games for wet play and made book marks and posters that helped children learn what bullying and hate crime is.

They regularly retweet @bullyinguk messages on their school Twitter account. The school has links with a Jewish Primary School, and visits to each other's schools are helping the children to celebrate and embrace differences.

The school invite the NSPCC in to talk to parents about bullying and social media and they do assemblies for the pupils as well.



St Peter's Catholic Primary School

St Peter's Catholic Primary School celebrate anti-bullying week through a variety of initiatives. They have organised workshops in each class and whole school assemblies. The school encourages parental involvement and children have created leaflets to help guide parents.

The school has anti-bullying ambassadors and invites PCSOs and the NSPCC into the school to talk about cyber-bullying, stranger danger and anti-social behaviour.



St Stephen's Catholic Primary School

During anti-bullying week St Stephen's Catholic Primary School arranged activities and themed assemblies take place on topics such as internet safety, Stranger Danger and the Holocaust Memorial.

As well as prefects, Year 6 pupils performed a play 'Play in a Day' for the rest of the school.

Visitors to the school include Cheshire Police and workshops are delivered by the NSPCC. The school focuses on literacy learning and uses books/texts in school to promote difference and individuality, including disability.



St Thomas' CE Primary School

St Thomas' Primary School took part in anti-bullying week by holding assemblies and an odd sock day. Within the school they have posters displayed and a PSCO and the NSPCC has visited the school to talk about hate crime. Assemblies include recognising inspirational figures and guest speakers e.g. talks from athletes.

To celebrate and recognise difference and diversity they have a resource box, posters displayed and take part in Black History Week. They also arranged a languages day and held dance workshops.

The school have a friendship bench and Year 6 buddies whereby rewards are given for positive behaviour. The whole school take part in resilience workshops and weekly mindfulness sessions.



St Vincent's Catholic Primary School



Anti-bullying week in the school was led by the School Council and Year 6. Activities included an odd sock day, song and dance, which the children performed in an assembly for parents. They also ran a 'Guardian Angels' project involving children and staff where everyone in the school was assigned a "guardian angel" who was to make them happy.

The school uses 'Positive Footprint' awards, where children are encouraged to give and then encourage receivers to pass on again.

Pupils also wrote and sent letters to people who have left a positive footprint in their lives.

Each class created a balloon to represent and celebrate differences, diversity and what makes them all individual and special people.

The school also works collaboratively with St Gregory's High Schools to take the message of RESPECT out into the wider community. An example of this is a community walk to raise awareness of anti-bullying week and the themes of respect, tolerance, understanding and celebrating difference.

Pupils have made Christmas tree decorations which contained anti-bullying messages of respect. Positive footprints were displayed on a charity Christmas tree for the Julia Derbyshire Campaign in Chester Cathedral. The Julia Derbyshire Campaign #SASSY (Support Against Self Harm and Suicide in Youth) supports teens and their families who self harm and have attempted suicide.

Other activities that go on in school throughout the year in addition to anti-bullying week are assemblies that focus on themes such as friendship, respect, tolerance, celebrating differences, as well as PSCO lessons, e-safety/consequences, PSHE (jigsaw) lessons, special friends (peer support) and e-safety day.



Statham Community Primary School

Statham Community Primary School takes part in anti-bullying week and holds activities.

Visitors to the school have included PCSO's and the NSPCC to talk to the pupils about how to stay safe online. The school has e-safety cadets who give presentations to classes in the school, as well as Year 6 buddies. Worry boxes and posters are displayed.



Stockton Heath Primary School

During anti-bullying week, Stockton Heath Primary School held assemblies and talks on safety and anti-bullying. Themed assemblies have included awarding children from each class for showing respect or friendship towards another child, so promoting positive relationships.

Worry boxes in the school are monitored and actioned. The school has a rewards for positive behaviour towards others where pupils are rewarded with dojos and raffle tickets. The school has buddies, play leaders and Year 6 and EYFS buddies.

Representatives from different communities have attended the school for example Warrington Disability Partnership and Muslim and Christian communities. Other visitors have included the NSPCC whereby workshops were organised for the whole school. Other themed weeks have included topics on internet safety, Down's Syndrome Day, odd socks and World Thinking Day and World Mental Health Day presentations and discussions.

During Disability Awareness Week pupils learnt about different disabilities and played wheelchair rugby. The school also has a safeguarding team and pupils know who they can approach for home life, as well as school life support.

The school has links with the community, for example local care homes, Anna Freud (children's mental health) and Warrington Wolves, where children visited and sang about mental health.

Whole school training is in place on LGBTQ and purchasing of specific resources to support pupils' awareness of LGBTQ. The school has provided CPD on PSHE curriculum and LGBTQ delivered by CR/JM to Warrington Alliance students.

There is also a Stonewall champion in the school.



Thelwall Junior School

During anti-bullying week, Thelwall Junior School organised activities such as a poster competition.

Assemblies take place to talk about school values and these are also an opportunity for the safety officers to raise awareness about hate crime and anti-bullying.

The school has a 'Buddy' programme for Year 5 to support younger children. PSCO visits take place across the year, as well as annual visits from the NSPCC. Flyers and posters are displayed in the classrooms to raise awareness.

The School Council has monthly surgeries for children to talk through issues.



Woolston Sixth Form

As part of their citizenship, Woolston Sixth Form College take part in anti-bullying week and run many activities.



Anti-bullying posters and art work are displayed around the college to raise awareness of anti-bullying week, safeguarding, Hate Crime and how to report them. They have an anti-bullying promise that students sign up to.

Cheshire Police also go into the school to talk to the students and encourage them to challenge when they are treated badly because of who they are.

They have produced some terrific creative projects to engage the students in the work and help them recognise the part they play in this, for example painting pebbles, jigsaws and t-shirts. Students also created a 'helping hands' tree whereby each student created a 'hand' of their own, displaying their interests and personal tastes.

Special assemblies include a drama about being bullied and how it feels and singing 'You've Got a Friend in Me', along with sign language the students had learned.

Visitors to the school include Cheshire Police.

They evidence some very brave and honest conversations about bullying, hate crime and celebrating difference. Their excellent work is inclusive, making sure everyone can understand at their level.



Judging panel – how the award winners are chosen

The Wise Up awards judging panel is made up of a group of experts who read through all the applications. They look at what is good and what would make the nomination better. A selection of entries are then moderated by an external organisation, in 2018 this was the TAGS group who made an excellent contribution to the process.

Platinum, Gold, Silver and Bronze awards are presented to the schools based on the strength of answers and supporting statements made in their nominations.

Notes from the judging panel – in their own words...

"We liked your respect board and your kindness tree especially."

"Police visits into school are clearly very positive."

"Strong work with feeder schools and some powerful work in assemblies including some very strong videos."

"Terrific response showing ongoing work throughout the year and an excellent ethos in the school of everyone encouraging each other to achieve and to aim high."

"We liked the learning and mentoring approach and the use of the worry box."

"Outstanding entry with terrific work out in the community, linking with primary schools and visitors to the school."

"Creative work in curriculum and assemblies."

"Acts of Kindness advent calendar was a very positive initiative."

"Key messages integral to the curriculum and considering all characteristics from race and religion through to gender identity with very mature, thoughtful and creative work undertaken."

"Evidence of some very brave and honest conversations about bullying, hate crime and difference."

Advice from the judging panel:

The most important thing for pupils to express is that they understand that any 'crime' can be a 'hate crime' if the motivation of the perpetrator is perceived to be hostility or prejudice towards that person's: disability, race or ethnicity, religion or belief, sexual orientation.

We are looking for an understanding of the process in your school and in the wider community.

This is about the pupils being able to share what they think would happen in your school when someone is bullied or a hate crime has happened.

Let the pupils write the answers in their own words so that we can get a real insight into their awareness.

Statement from Pip Horne, Speak Up:

"This is such a positive process to be a part of, the entries evidence a consistent approach to raising the profile of anti-bullying and celebrating diversity in our schools and communities."

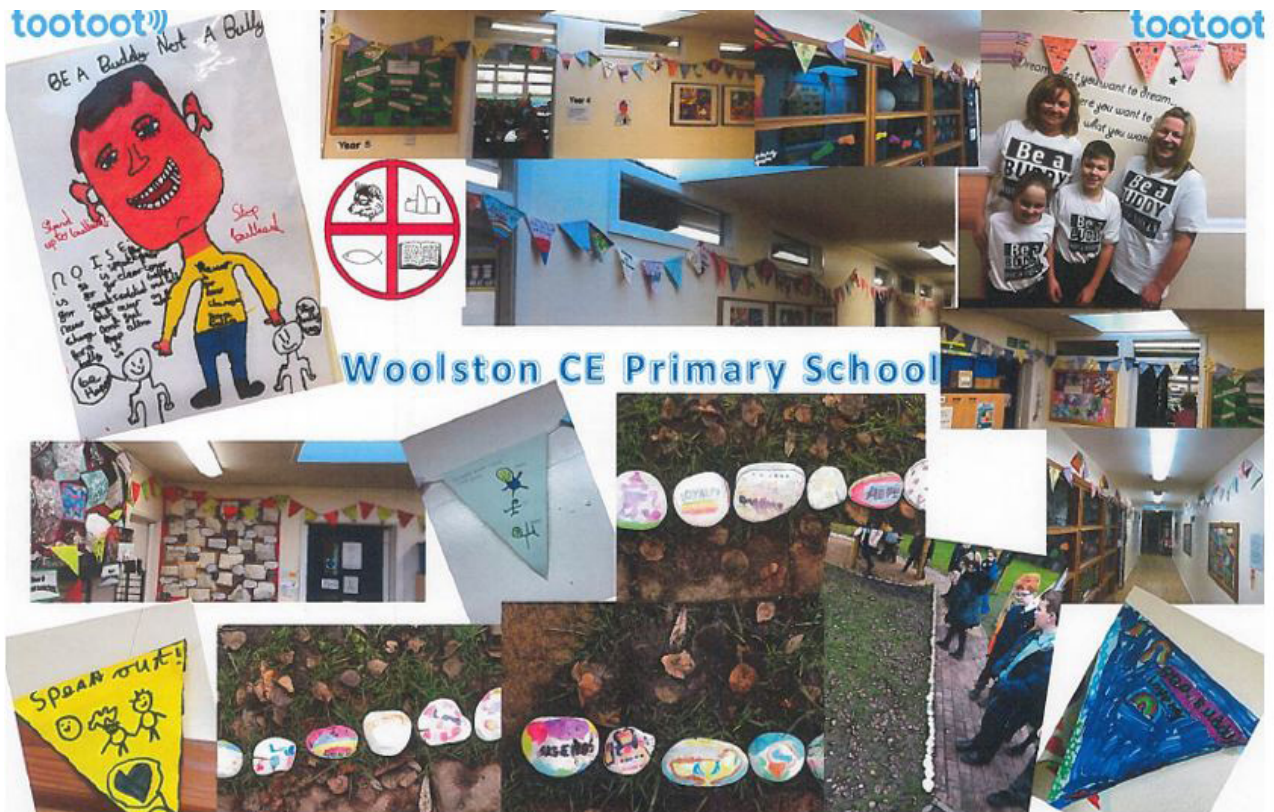
"It is particularly helpful when we have evidence to support what has been said in the entry."

Raising awareness about bullying and hate crime in school

The Wise Up awards evening highlighted how school raise awareness about hate crime.

The images below showcase some of the brilliant work they do!

(Images selected at random).







Dates for the 2019/2020 awards

16 October 2019 – Wise Up! event at The Gateway

18 October 2019 – project launched, questionnaires sent out to schools

18 December 2019 – deadline for return of questionnaires

17 January 2020 – schools notified of their award

5 February 2020 – awards event at The Gateway, 4pm – 5.30pm

Download the Wise Up! questionnaire online at: warringtonspeakup.org.uk/wise-up or email pip@advocacyhub.org.uk to receive a questionnaire by email.

Useful contacts:

Warrington Speak Up

The Gateway, 89 Sankey Street, Warrington

Tel: 01925 246 888

(Warrington Speak Up is a community reporting centre)

What is hate crime?

Hate crime involves any criminal offence which is perceived, by the victim or any other person, to be motivated by hostility or prejudice based on a personal characteristic.

Hate crime can be motivated by:

- Disability
- Gender identity
- Race
- Religion or faith
- Sexual orientation

You can find out more about hate crime in the [Warrington Speak Up hate crime leaflet](#).

How to report a hate crime

Please come forward and report any hate crime you are being subjected to or witness.

You can do this:

- By phone – call Cheshire Police on 101, or in an emergency, call 999
- In person by going to a [local police station](#) or a hate crime reporting centre
- Online – visit the police service website [True Vision](#), which allows you to [report hate crime online](#)
- Golden Gates Housing Trust (part of the Torus Group), take incidents of hate crime extremely seriously and are committed to supporting the Warrington Hate Crime Strategy. If you live in a Golden Gates property you can report hate crime and seek support from your landlord on 01925 452 452 or online at [gght.org.uk](#)

Produced by Warrington Borough Council, Business Intelligence Team, Quattro,
Buttermarket Street, Warrington, WA1 2NH.
Email: businessintelligence@warrington.gov.uk