

## Kiveton Park Meadows Junior School – Protected Characteristics Book Spine

At Kiveton Park Meadows Junior School we teach the Protected Characteristics through our Learning Means the World curriculum, through PSHE and through a range of books and stories.

Throughout a young person's journey through our school, we promote the nine Protected Characteristics. In 2010, The Equality Act became law: this protects everyone in Britain from discrimination, harassment and victimisation. We actively promote the nine characteristics, not only through the curriculum but we also work to embed them through our ethos. We strongly believe that as young people grow up, they need to gain a deeper understanding of the world and how to live alongside others, showing respect for a diverse range of people.

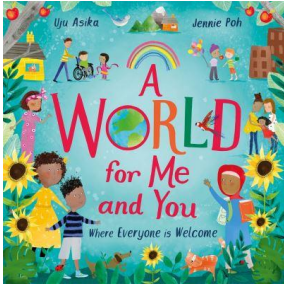
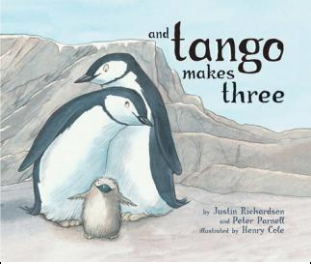
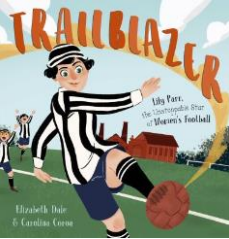
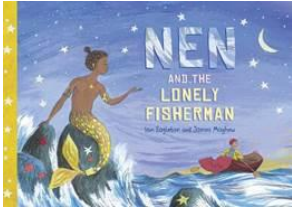

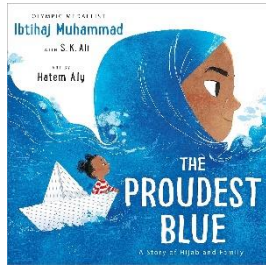
Picture News is a fabulous resource that we use to enhance the children's development of our 'Learning Means the World' curriculum. This encapsulates our PSHE, SMSC teaching and supports our school ethos, enabling us to continue to strive to promote the British Values as well as the nine Protected Characteristics of Equality.

### **What are the nine Protected Characteristics?**

Age, disability, gender reassignment, race, religion or belief, marriage or civil partnership, sex (gender), sexual orientation, pregnancy and maternity.

The books identified are read as class texts over the course of the year to encourage positive and guided discussion of the protected characteristics.

We have many books and anthologies in our hall book corner and in our classrooms, some of which are described here.

	Autumn Term 1	Autumn 2	Spring 1	Spring 2	Summer 1	Summer 2
Y E A R  3	<p>A World for Me and You By Uju Asika &amp; Jennie Poh</p>  <p>Jennie Poh Imagine a world where everyone looks identical, where all food tastes the same, where we all speak the same language. Teachers use this book to discuss our incredibly diverse world.</p>	<p>and Tango makes three by Justin Richardson and Peter Parnell Illustrated by Henry Cole</p>  <p>Richardson This book is based on a true story 'And Tango Makes Three' provides a sensitive introduction to help younger children understand that not every family unit is the same, and that the key component is love. Teachers use this text to help foster ideals of respect and tolerance.</p>	<p>Trailblazer By Elizabeth Dale &amp; Carolina Coroa</p>  <p>Lily is one of the most talented footballers of her time but, when football is banned for women, she has to battle prejudice to play the sport she loves.  Based on the incredible true story behind English football player, Lily Parr and her trailblazing success. Teachers use this book to explore gender equality.</p>	<p>Nen and the Lonely Fisherman By Ian Eagleton</p>  <p>A beautiful story exploring themes of acceptance, relationships and the environment.</p>	<p>Pansy Boy by Paul Harfleet</p>  <p>A seven-year-old boy who is bullied at school, because he isn't like the other boys, he comes up with a plan to overcome the taunts and show that the world can be a beautiful place. This is a great book which tackles themes of toxic masculinity, intolerance, and playground name-calling, and encourages tolerance and acceptance of everyone's interests and perspectives.</p>	<p>The Proudest Blue By Ibtihaj Muhammad</p>  <p>Muhammad A picture book about sisterhood, religion and identity, teachers use this book to explore the strength of resilience and being proud of who you are.</p>

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Children of the World  
Culture & Diversity  
By Marie Murray &  
Hanane Kai



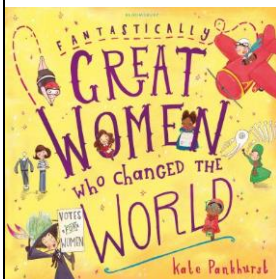
Teachers use this book to help children understand words they hear in the news which they may find hard to understand. Using beautiful artwork and clear explanations, Culture and Diversity helps to answer questions and reassure our children's concerns about these issues.

After the Fall How  
Humpty Dumpty  
Got Back Up Again  
by Dan Santat



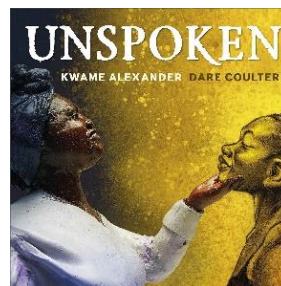
After the fall, Humpty Dumpty is a broken egg. This book helps children to explore trauma and recovery.

Fantastically  
Great Women  
Who Changed the  
World  
By Kate  
Pankhurst



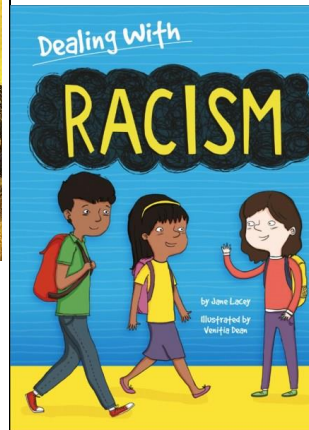
This book is full of beautiful illustrations and astounding facts, it is the perfect introduction to just a few of the most incredible women who helped shaped the world we live in.

Unspoken  
By Kwame Alexander



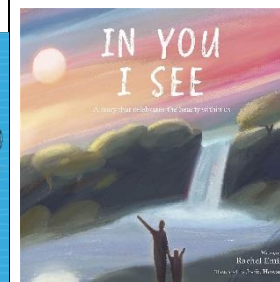
Our teachers will use this powerfully moving book which explores the story of slavery: from Africa to the tall ships, from back-breaking work in a strange land to resilience and eventual emancipation.

Dealing with Racism  
By Jane Lacey &  
Venitia Dean

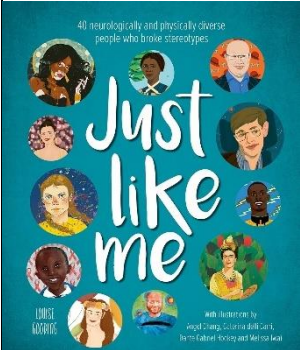
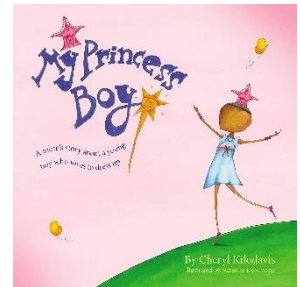
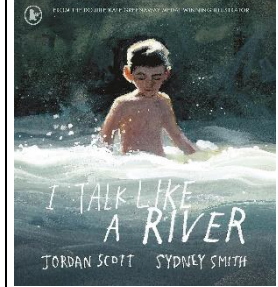
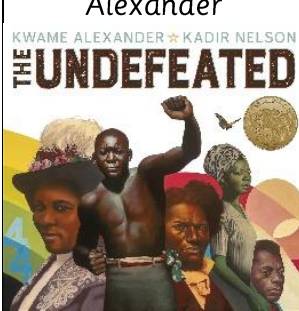
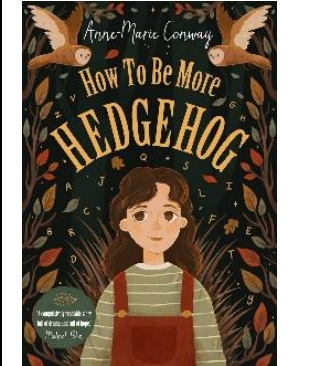
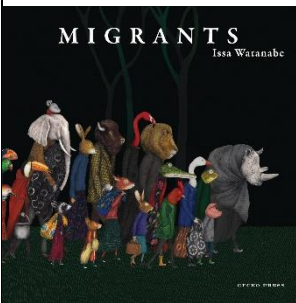


Teachers use this book to help children find out about and understand racism. Seven case studies from children who have a range of problems from a girl who is being left out because she is Muslim to the new boy in school from another country who is struggling to fit in. Teachers help children to stand up for what is right in a safe way.

In You I See  
By Rachel Emily

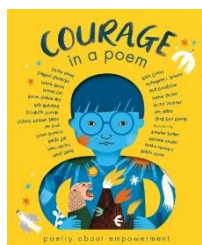


A beautiful picture book which teachers use to help children see themselves and others as special and always more than meets the eye. Children will explore their self-confidence, learning to love themselves and how special they are.

<p>Y E A R  5</p>	<p>Just Like Me By Louise Gooding</p>  <p>40 neurologically and physically diverse people who broke stereotypes</p> <p><b>Just like me</b></p> <p>LOUISE GOODING</p> <p>with illustrations by Angela Gray, Corina Allen, Paul, Ian, Tom, Gabriel, Fozzy and Matt the Seal</p> <p>'We are all special. We are all unique. We are all 'different; not less'. — Louise Gooding</p> <p>This is an inspirational anthology of forty stories about people who are neurologically and physically diverse. Teachers use this book to explore our differences that make us unique.</p>	<p>My Princess Boy By Cheryl Kilodavis</p>  <p>A prince's story about a young boy who is his princess</p> <p><b>My Princess Boy</b></p> <p>By Cheryl Kilodavis Illustrated by Sara C. Lee</p> <p>Teachers use this story about love and acceptance to call for tolerance and an end to bullying and judgements. The author was inspired to write this story by her own son. It is a powerful story of unconditional love and one remarkable family.</p>	<p>I Talk Like a River By Jordan Scott</p>  <p><b>I TALK LIKE A RIVER</b></p> <p>JORDAN SCOTT SYDNEY SMITH</p> <p>A beautiful book which teachers use to help children empathise and understand how difference can make someone feel. This book offers understanding rather than trying to give a solution.</p>	<p>Undefeated By Kwame Alexander Illustrated by Kadir Nelson</p>  <p>KWAME ALEXANDER * KADIR NELSON</p> <p><b>THE UNDEFEATED</b></p> <p>Teachers use this powerful and important ode to Black history to explore the not-so-distant past to underline the endurance and spirit of those surviving and thriving in the present.</p>	<p>How To Be More Hedgehog By Anne-Marie Conway</p>  <p>Anne-Marie Conway</p> <p><b>How To Be More HEDGEHOG</b></p> <p>This book explores themes of family, friendship and bullying. Teachers will help children explore how they can have the courage and resilience to find the courage to speak out.</p>	<p>Migrants By Issa Watanabe</p>  <p><b>MIGRANTS</b></p> <p>Issa Watanabe</p> <p>This is a powerful, wordless picture book which explores courage, loss and hope. Teachers use this book to help teach children about refugees and migration, with humanity, inclusivity and empathy.</p>
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<p>Y E A R  6</p>	<p>A Different Kind of Freedom By Richard O'Neill</p>  <p>A gripping football-filled adventure based in the Romani community of 19th-century Sheffield. Teachers will use this story to discuss themes of prejudice, race, community and family.</p>	<p>The Treasure Box By Margaret Wild</p>  <p>Teachers use this book to explore the power of words that can't be destroyed by bombs or fire.</p>	<p>A Kind of Spark By Elle McNicoll</p>  <p>11-year-old Addie tackles people's reactions to her autism by campaigning to right a centuries-old wrong in her home town. Teachers use this book to help discuss disability, neurodiversity, and tolerance in school.</p>	<p>Dreams of Freedom By Amnesty International</p>  <p>Teachers use the 17 inspiring quotations from human rights heroes like Nelson Mandela, Malala Yousafzai and the Dalai Lama to empower children to explore the idea of freedom, build empathy and develop their knowledge and understanding of human rights.</p>	<p>Walter Tull's Scrapbook By Michaela Morgan</p>  <p>1888, Walter Tull became not just the first black British professional outfield football player for Tottenham Hotspur and Northampton Town – but also the first Black officer in the British Army. Teachers will use this book to explore themes of race and prejudice.</p>	<p>All Bodies are Wonderful By Beth Cox</p>  <p>Described as an inclusive guide for talking about you, teachers will use this non-fiction book to help young people understand that we shouldn't just accept that everybody is different, but positively celebrate that fact.</p>
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## Poetry Books and Books used across KS2



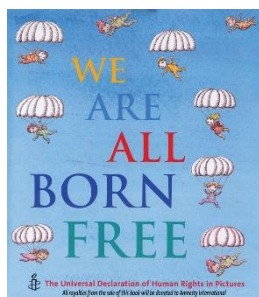
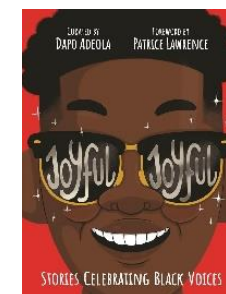
*Courage in a Poem*: This is a book of poetry for everyone in our school. Inside is a treasure trove of writing celebrating courage and empowerment.

From body positivity and facing fear to celebrating heritage and individuality, a variety of contemporary poets will take readers on a journey through the different ways we can feel empowered. Teachers will use the poems and the vibrant and mesmerising artwork to emphasise the beauty found in courage and being ourselves.

### *Joyful, Joyful: Stories Celebrating Black Voices*

This is a collection of stories and poems by Black writers from around the world.

Stories featuring a mythical whale, a message from the future, a Halloween dance competition, a talking book, a miraculous discovery in a moment of lost hope, the joy of jollof rice and so much more. The creators hail from around the world, from the UK and US, to Uganda, the Netherlands, Nigeria and more.

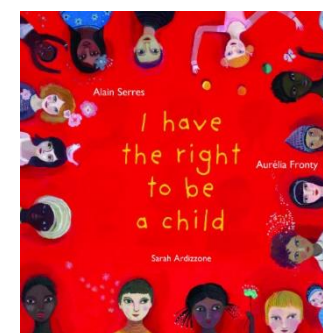


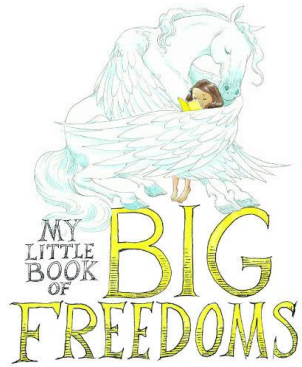
### *We Are All Born Free*

*We Are All Born Free* explores the UN Declaration of Human Rights through beautiful and personal illustrations from a range of artists from around the world. These simple yet powerful images give children a clear insight into their human rights.

### *I Have the Right to be a Child*

This book explores the right to healthcare, education, shelter and play in an accessible way.



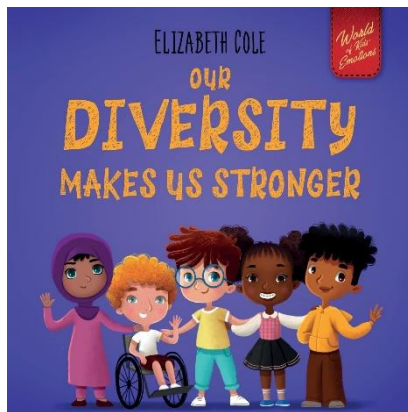


My Little Book of Big Freedoms by Chris Riddell

We all want a good life, to have fun, to be safe, happy and fulfilled. For this to happen, we need to look after each other and stand up for the basic human rights that we often take for granted. This book features 16 different freedoms, each accompanied by beautiful illustrations. It shows why our human rights are so important - they help to keep us safe. Every day.

Welcome by Barroux

When part of their ice floe suddenly breaks off, three polar bears are set adrift in the ocean. As they float through the waters, seeking refuge, they are told they are 'too bearish', that there are too many of them, or are even simply ignored by some indifferent giraffes taking tea. The powerful echoes with the current refugee crisis are suggested through bold, quirky illustrations that convey the bears' vulnerability as they attempt to find a new home. As well as exploring the nature of belonging and inclusivity, Barroux' book portrays the dangers climate change poses for the bears' habitat in an accessible and thoughtful way.



Our Diversity Makes Us Stronger by Elizabeth Cole

The character in this story discovers the beauty of diversity and realizes that our diversity is actually our strength. This book helps young people:

- to accept and celebrate diversity
- to be kind to those who are different
- to love themselves the way they are
- to boost self-confidence