

SMSC provision at Meriden CE Primary School

Subject: Science

<p>Spiritual</p> <p><i>At Meriden CE Primary School we...</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Give children the chance to reflect and evaluate what they have learnt or found out from investigations. • Encourage children in asking questions and puzzling about life and the natural world; • Encourage a sense of wonder in scientific discovery • Discuss ethical issues - medical, nuclear, environmental and the pursuit of truth in science v value of human life 	
<p><i>Learning intentions:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To reflect and wonder at order and patterns in the natural and physical world, the vastness of the universe, the variety of life and the possibility of a Creator; • To develop own beliefs about the value of life and the environment and discussing issues about the mind, brain, choice, chance, destiny, etc.; • To consider the fact of life, growth, decay and death and how different organisms are dependent upon each other • To develop a sense of awe and wonder at the complexity and pattern in natural phenomena • To work with 'variables' - learning to test hypotheses, accept failure and try again • To value and respect all forms of life 	<p><i>Example outcomes (I can...)</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • consider topics where both science and religion both have something to say, eg. origins of the world, genetic engineering. • appreciate the beauty of the natural world • asking questions about life and its origins • use my senses to become aware of the world around them
<p>Moral</p> <p><i>At Meriden CE Primary School we...</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Learn what behaviour is appropriate and acceptable during an investigation. • Explore moral issues such as human food chain, animals, including pets 	
<p><i>Learning intentions:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To learn about good and bad uses of drugs • To recognise the need for a fair test • To explore the consequences of certain action eg decomposition • To investigate the laws of nature • To develop the scientific skills of making predictions, observing and drawing conclusion • To consider topics where science and religions both have something to say eg about the origins of the world, issues in medical ethics 	<p><i>Example outcomes (I can...)</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • recognise unfairness in tests, planning experiments and engaging in scientific problem solving; • take responsibility for my own actions during investigations (particularly in KS2)
<p>Social</p> <p><i>At Meriden CE Primary School we...</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Encourage children to work in small groups during science investigations. • Encourage children to take leadership and responsibility when planning their investigations. • Provide opportunity to work as a team during science club and science days/weeks. 	
<p><i>Learning intentions:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To appreciate that science and religion are not always contradictory ways of understanding the world; • To explore diversity and difference in the natural world; • To relate their understanding of science to their personal health eg personal hygiene, drugs, diet, smoking, exercise • To explore looking at health and safety issues • To explore the part played by science in civilisation 	<p><i>Example outcomes (I can...)</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • consider how to treat living things and the environment with care and sensitivity • investigate in groups, sharing expertise and skills • use Science as a co-operative activity requiring communication and interaction • look at the ways in which the environment needs protection
<p>Cultural</p> <p><i>At Meriden CE Primary School we...</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide contexts in which children explore Science in different cultures recognising similarities and differences. 	
<p><i>Learning intentions:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To explore science in different cultures or settings. • To develop scientific ideas through various aesthetic media eg machines in Dance • To become aware that scientific discovery is worldwide and not a 'western' phenomena • To recognise scientific development in relation to others - water supplies, new varieties of flowers and food crops 	<p><i>Example outcomes (I can...)</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Learn and recognise how science effects the world around them. • Recognise similarity and differences between themselves and other pupils • Explore creation stories from different cultures alongside scientific stories