

# Solihull Healthy Schools Programme: Whole School Review (2017 update)

This template encourages you to think through and record your school's provision for children and young people's health and wellbeing. The review is organised under seven headings:

- 1. Leadership, management and managing change
- 2. Policy development
- 3. Learning and teaching, curriculum planning and resourcing
- 4. School ethos, culture, environment and SMSC development
- 5. Provision of support services for children and young people
- 6. Staff continuing professional development (CPD) needs, health and wellbeing
- 7. Partnerships with parents/carers and local communities

Through completing this review every two years you are evidencing that your school has maintained its foundation for health and wellbeing, which was originally confirmed when National Healthy School status was achieved. This template offers a series of questions for self-review.

Please use the template to record your school's provision and, once completed fully, submit for validation and subsequent recognition by the Solihull Healthy Schools Quality Assurance Group (QuAG). The QuAG meets on a termly basis, towards the end of each school term. In order for a school's status to be maintained, the Whole School Review will be validated according to the following criteria being met:

- How far is it clear that the minimum evidence for all criteria for a Healthy School have been maintained?
- Is there any evidence that this is not the case?
- How far has the school continued to adopt a whole school approach, involving the whole school community in the process?
- Is further clarification required?





## 1. Leadership, management and managing change

Criteria	Minimum Evidence	School Evidence
	<ul> <li>The school has:</li> <li>A member of the senior leadership team who has a strategic lead for; and (if different)</li> <li>A member of staff responsible for:</li> <li>PSHE education including relationships and sex education (RSE) and drug, alcohol and tobacco education.</li> </ul>	
	<ul> <li>Healthy eating including school nutrient and food-based standards, catering and curriculum.</li> <li>Physical activity.</li> <li>Emotional health and wellbeing (EHWB) including anti-bullying.</li> <li>A governing body which provides strategic leadership for all aspects of health and wellbeing including ensuring that health and wellbeing is part of the school development plan.</li> </ul>	Staff member responsible:         Physical activity (names and job titles)         SLT Lead:         Staff member responsible:         Emotional health and well-being (names and job titles)         SLT Lead:         Staff member responsible:
	Governor training opportunities: http://www.solgrid.org.uk/governors/	Governors (names and job titles)         Lead governor for health and wellbeing (or similar):         Examples of governor involvement/input:         Examples of health and wellbeing featuring in the school development plan:



## 2. Policy development

Criteria	Minimum Evidence	School Evidence
The school has the following policies which are reflected in	<ul><li>Named policies in place</li><li>Date of policy reviews</li></ul>	Policy reviews: School Behaviour/Anti-bullying (statutory)
practice and through ethos, culture and the environment. These policies promote respect and value diversity. They are reviewed by consultation at least every three years.	<ul> <li>Consultation process</li> <li>Consulted groups</li> <li>How policies are shared</li> </ul>	Last review date: Consultation process: Consulted groups: How do you share the policy with stakeholders?
<ul> <li>School Behaviour including Anti-bullying;</li> <li>Confidentiality;</li> <li>Mental health and emotional wellbeing; (from Sept 2018);</li> <li>Relationships and Sex Education (RSE);</li> </ul>	Guidance: Statutory policies may need to be reviewed annually or bi-annually. Some policies may be combined or separate, e.g. RSE and Drug, Alcohol and Tobacco Education may be included within a PSHE education policy. Examples:	Mental Health and Emotional Wellbeing (from Sept 2018)         Last review date:         Consultation process:         Consulted groups:         How do you share the policy with stakeholders?
<ul> <li>Drug, Alcohol and Tobacco Education including Smoke Free and Managing Substance Related Incidents (MSRI);</li> <li>Safeguarding/Child Protection;</li> <li>Special Educational Needs including medical needs;</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Consultation processes</li> <li>Written/verbal surveys and questionnaires</li> <li>Staff and/or governor meetings</li> <li>Parents' forums/evenings</li> <li>School/class/parent councils</li> <li>Lessons</li> </ul>	Confidentiality Last review date: Next Review date Consultation process: Consulted groups: How do you share the policy with stakeholders?
<ul> <li>Physical Activity;</li> <li>Food policy that meets school food-based standards;</li> </ul>	Focus groups Consulted groups	Relationships and Sex Education (statutory)         Last review date:       Next Review date



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Supporting Children with	Pupils	Consultation process:
Medical Conditions in School.	Staff (teaching and non-teaching)	Consulted groups:
	Parents/carers	How do you share the policy with stakeholders?
	Governors	
	Strategies for sharing policies	Drug, Alcohol and Tobacco Education including Smoke Free and Managing Substance Related Incidents
	School website	Last review date: Next Review date
	Letters, texts, tweets	Consultation process:
	PSHE lessons, assemblies	Consulted groups:
	Induction for pupils/staff	How do you share the policy with stakeholders?
	Staff handbook	
	Visitor information booklets	Safeguarding/Child Protection (statutory)
	Posters around school	Last review date: Next Review date
	School rules	Consultation process:
	Support with policies can be found on the	Consulted groups:
	relevant pages of the Health and Wellbeing website: <u>http://www.solgrid.org.uk/wellbeing/</u>	How do you share the policy with stakeholders?
	Safeguarding/Child Protection policy guidelines can be found here:	Special Educational Needs including medical needs (statutory)
	http://www.solgrid.org.uk/safeguarding/	Last review date: Next Review date
		Consultation process:
		Consulted groups:
		How do you share the policy with stakeholders?
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		Physical Activity



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		Last review date: Next Review date
		Consultation process:
		Consulted groups:
		How do you share the policy with stakeholders?
		Food Policy that meets school food-based standards (statutory regulation for local authority maintained schools)
		Last review date: Next Review date
		Consultation process:
		Consulted groups:
		How do you share the policy with stakeholders?
		Supporting Children with Medical Conditions in School Policy (statutory)
		Last review date: Next Review date
		Consultation process:
		Consulted groups:
		How do you share the policy with stakeholders?





# 3. Learning and teaching, curriculum planning and resourcing

Criteria	Minimum Evidence	School Evidence
The school curriculum includes these areas of learning which are monitored and evaluated to ensure the quality of teaching and learning:	<ul> <li>Each area of learning:</li> <li>is included in the curriculum</li> <li>has a Programme of Study / scheme of work</li> </ul>	PSHE education including relationships and sex education (RSE) and drug, alcohol and tobacco education Where/how is PSHE included in the curriculum?
• <b>PSHE education</b> including relationships and sex education (RSE) and drug, alcohol and tobacco education	<ul> <li>is monitored &amp; evaluated</li> <li>assesses, records, reports and celebrates pupil progress and achievement</li> </ul>	How is it monitored and evaluated? How do you <b>assess, record</b> and <b>report</b> pupil progress and achievement?
Healthy eating including     cooking skills and food     education	<ul> <li>Examples:</li> <li>Monitoring and evaluation</li> <li>Pupil/lesson observations</li> </ul>	How do you celebrate pupil progress and achievement?
• <b>Physical activity</b> including a minimum of 90 minutes to 2 hours curriculum PE a week and health-related exercise	<ul> <li>Written or verbal assessment</li> <li>Peer and self-evaluation</li> <li>Learning walks</li> </ul>	Healthy eating including cooking skills and food education Where/how is Healthy eating included in the curriculum?
• Emotional health and wellbeing including anti- bullying, social and emotional learning (SEL) and developing resilience	<ul> <li>Pupil progress meetings</li> <li>Assessment of</li> <li>Learning-knowledge</li> </ul>	How is it monitored and evaluated? How do you <b>assess</b> , <b>record</b> and <b>report</b> pupil progress and achievement?
Pupil progress and achievement in these areas of learning are assessed, recorded and reported in line with current guidance and celebrated appropriately.	<ul> <li>Skills</li> <li>Understanding</li> <li>Behaviour (e.g. healthy eating, physical activity, social and emotional)</li> <li>Health and well-being</li> <li>Support needs</li> <li>Identifying impact of interventions</li> </ul>	How do you celebrate pupil progress and achievement? Physical activity including a minimum of 90 minutes to 2 hours curriculum PE a week and health-related exercise Where/how is Physical activity included in the curriculum? How is it monitored and evaluated?



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	Methods of recording and reporting	
	School/end of year reports	How do you assess, record and report pupil progress and achievement?
	• Teacher or end of unit assessments	
	Staff meetings	How do you celebrate pupil progress and achievement?
	Parent/carer evenings	
	Pupil peer and self-assessment	Emotional health and wellbeing including anti-bullying, social and emotional learning (SEL) and resilience
	Celebration of pupil progress and achievement	Where/how is EHWB included in the curriculum (specific teaching and the way in which the wider curriculum is delivered)?
	Certificates	
	Assemblies	How is it monitored and evaluated?
	Showcase performances	
	<ul> <li>Invitations to headteacher's office to showcase work</li> </ul>	How do you assess, record and report pupil progress and achievement?
		How do you celebrate pupil progress and achievement?





## 4. School culture and environment

Criteria	Minimum Evidence	School Evidence
Criteria The school ethos, culture and environment promote emotional and physical health and wellbeing. The school involves all children and young people in decision-making. Indoor and Outdoor Spaces Playgrounds are safe, supportive, encourage physical activity and include quiet areas. The dining area is safe, attractive and welcoming.	Minimum EvidencePlayground provision includes:• A range of activities• Active and quiet areas• Plenty of physical activity• Supervision and supportDining area provision includes:• Welcoming, sociable and attractive eating environment• Promotion of healthy eating• CleanlinessSolihull catering, used by the majority of schools in Solihull, have received the Silver Food for Life catering mark: http://www.solgrid.org.uk/directory/school-meals/	School Evidence         Playground/outside space provides         Energetic activities or sports including:         Quiet activities at lunch/break times including:         Supervision at lunch/break times via:         Support at lunch/break times via:         Dining area provides         Welcoming, social and attractive environment by:         Promotion of healthy eating by:         A clean and hygienic environment by:



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Food The school provides pupils with food that meets the standards for school lunches and food- based standards for school food other than lunches. The school provides guidance on healthy packed lunches and pupils should have easy access to free, clean and palatable drinking water at all times.	<ul> <li>Guidance</li> <li>Food other than lunches includes:</li> <li>Breakfast /after school clubs</li> <li>Tuck shops</li> <li>Vending machines</li> </ul>	School provides         School lunches that meet food-based standards:         Food other than lunches meets food-based standards:         Healthy packed lunch and snack guidance disseminated via:         Free, clean palatable drinking water at all times via:
Physical Activity The school provides opportunities for pupils to be physically active in and out of the curriculum throughout the school day. There is a mechanism for monitoring participation. The school encourages pupils to stay active outside school hours.	<ul> <li>Guidance:</li> <li>Physical activity opportunities include:</li> <li>Before, during and after school clubs</li> <li>Breaks and lunch times</li> <li>School trips and residential</li> </ul>	School provides Opportunities for physical activity including: Participation is monitored and the findings acted upon using the following methods: Pupils are signposted to local clubs and activities by: PE and sports funding is used to (Schools with primary age pupils only):



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Active Travel The school promotes active travel to and from school.	<b>Examples</b> By implementing a school travel plan and running active travel initiatives such	Active Travel is promoted by School travel plan (where applicable):
	<ul><li>Walk/cycle/scoot to school days</li></ul>	Active travel initiatives including:
	<ul> <li>Walkers/cyclers/scoot breakfast clubs</li> </ul>	
	Cycling/scooting at break times	
	Pedestrian skills and cycle/scooter training	
	Active travel competitions	
	Accreditation programmes	
	Road safety and active travel support are available here: http://www.solihull.gov.uk/Resident/Parki	
	ng-travel-roads/road-safety/road-safety- in-schools	
Pupil Voice	Examples:	Pupil voice mechanisms and data collection tools
The school has mechanisms in place to ensure the views of all children and young people	<b>Pupil Voice mechanisms</b> and data collection	include:
(including those hard to reach,	School/year or class councils	
with Special Educational Needs and/or disability) are reflected	Pupil surveys/questionnaires	
in school decision making.	Interviews	<b>Pupil views</b> are listened to, valued and acted upon (give examples):
	Suggestion boxes	
	Circle time	
	Pupil views reflected in:	



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	<ul> <li>Policies</li> <li>Teaching and learning</li> <li>Curriculum</li> <li>Resources</li> <li>School ethos</li> </ul>	
Personal development and wellbeing The school promotes spiritual, moral, social and cultural development (SMSC) and provides opportunities for children and young people to build confidence and self- esteem; develop responsibility, independence and resilience and learn how to assess risk and stay safe	<ul> <li>School enilos</li> <li>Examples:</li> <li>SMSC including British Values and preparation for life in moderation Britain are promoted via:</li> <li>Policies</li> <li>Teaching and learning</li> <li>Curriculum and resources</li> <li>School environment</li> <li>Personal development and wellbeing</li> </ul>	What do you do to promote the following with pupils (examples of practice):         Social development         Moral development         Spiritual development         Cultural development         British values (democracy, the rule of law, individual liberty, mutual respect for and tolerance of those with different faiths and beliefs and for those without faith) and preparation for life in modern Britain are evidenced
	<ul> <li>Build confidence and self-esteem via:</li> <li>Celebrating achievement – displays</li> <li>Celebratory activities – assemblies; school performances</li> <li>Reward systems</li> </ul>	through: School provides opportunities to: Promote self-confidence, self-esteem and self-management skills by Develop responsibility, independence and resilience by Learn how to assess risk and stay safe both on and off-line (physically and emotionally) by



### 5. Provision of support services for children and young people

Criteria	Minimum Evidence	School Evidence
The school has systems to identify and meet the needs of vulnerable children and young people and has arrangements to provide appropriate and relevant support. All children and young people and	• Systems to: identify; meet; and monitor the impact of interventions addressing the physical and emotional needs of vulnerable children and young people	School has: Systems to identify and meet pupil needs including:
parents/carers can, confidentially, access advice, support and services (within and beyond school).	Arrangements to provide appropriate and relevant support e.g. school is aware of and uses <u>Solihull's</u> <u>Designated Safeguarding leads</u> <u>handbook</u> ; use of Pupil Premium funding to support the diminishing of differences in achievement	Arrangements to provide support including: Access to confidential advice, support and services including:
	• All children and young people and parents/carers can, confidentially, access advice, support and services (within and beyond school) including use of Solihull's yellow poster 'Confidentiality for Visitors' or similar	Mechanisms for monitoring the impact of interventions/support including:
	Sources of support: <u>http://www.solgrid.org.uk/wellbeing/</u> <u>emotional-wellbeing-and-mental-</u> <u>health/</u> <u>http://www.solgrid.org.uk/wellbeing/</u> <u>emotional-wellbeing-and-mental-</u> <u>health/confidentiality-in-schools/</u>	hul



## 6. Staff continuing professional development (CPD) needs, health and wellbeing

Criteria	Minimum Evidence	School Evidence
Staff CPD	Examples:	School identifies
The school identifies staff CPD needs for health and wellbeing	Identify training needs by:	Staff CPD needs for health and wellbeing by:
and provides appropriate	Performance Management meetings	
training and development opportunities.	CPD evaluations	Training and development opportunities including for:
opportorines.	Pupil needs	PSHE –
Staff health and well-being	Whole school priorities	
The school supports staff in	Staff CPD including:	
maintaining their health and wellbeing and a healthy lifestyle and encourages them	PSHE education and SEAL twilights     attended	Food -
to be positive role models. All	Food hygiene training	
staff can, confidentially, access advice, support and services	Sports coaching training	
(within and beyond school).	Safeguarding training CSE training	Physical activity -
	<u>FGM Awareness</u>	
	Solihull Education Improvement Service, Unit and Partnership CPD opportunities: <u>https://extranet.solgrid.org.uk/inset/defa</u> <u>ult.aspx</u>	Emotional health and wellbeing –
	Early Years and Childcare training opportunities: <u>http://www.solgrid.org.uk/eyc/</u>	
	Solihull Local Safeguarding Board training: <u>http://www.solihulllscb.co.uk/training.ph</u> <u>p</u>	Other areas of health & wellbeing e.g. supporting children with medical conditions, health and safety, first aid etc.
	Health and Safety training for schools:	



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	https://extranet.solgrid.org.uk/managem ent/hsr/SitePages/Training%20and%20Me	Staff health and well-being
	etings.aspx	School staff are supported in maintaining their health and wellbeing by:
	Food Hygiene training: http://www.solihull.gov.uk/Business/Envir onmental-health/foodsafety	
	Staff as role models including:	Staff have been encouraged to be positive role models including:
	Members of staff run and take part in after school clubs	
	• Bike racks for staff that cycle	Staff can, confidentially, access advice, support and services from:
	• Staff eat lunch with children	
	• Staff participate in charity events	
	School councillor	Staff are shown that they are valued by:
	<u>Employee Assistance Scheme</u>	
	Education Support Partnership	
	Young Minds	
	Professional Associations	
	<ul> <li>Work related stress training/management: <u>https://extranet.solgrid.org.uk/mana</u> <u>gement/hsr/SitePages/Well-</u> <u>being.aspx</u></li> </ul>	

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## 7. Partnerships with parents/carers and local communities

Criteria	Minimum Evidence	School Evidence
Engaging with parents/carers	Examples:	Engaging with parents/carers
The school provides opportunities for parents/carers to access information, support	Engaging with parents via:	School provides opportunities for parents/carers to access information, support and advice on health and wellbeing (both physical and emotional) by:
	Inclusion policy	
and advice on health and wellbeing.	Open door policy	emonorial) by.
Engaging with the local	Language workshops	
community and external	Translation of letters	
agencies. The school engages with the local community and	Social media	
a range of external agencies	Swift and easy referral to:	
by children and young people and the wider community to	• <u>Solar</u>	
support pupils, parents/carers	• <u>Engage</u>	
and staff on:	Education Social Workers	Engaging with the local community and external agencies
PSHE education including     sex and relationships	Local childminders	School engages with the local community and a range of external
education (RSE) and drug,	External Agencies include:	agencies and encourages volunteering by children and young people and
alcohol and tobacco education	• School nurses ( <u>North/South</u> team)	the wider community to support pupils, parents/carers and staff including:
Healthy eating including	<u>St John's Ambulance</u>	
school nutrient and food- based standards, catering	• <u>Engage</u>	
and curriculum	• <u>NSPCC</u>	
<ul> <li>Physical activity</li> </ul>		
<ul> <li>Emotional health and well- being (EHWB) including anti- bullying</li> </ul>		
Other school health priorities		