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"To me, a home is where you feel loved, safe, and cherished." – Malala Yousafzai

The theme for Refugee Week 2024 is "Our Home". From the places we gather to share meals to our collective home, planet earth; everyone is invited to celebrate what Our Home means to them. Home can be a place of refuge, a feeling or a state of mind. It can be found in smells, tastes and sounds. From the clothes we wear to the words we grew up with. It's in food, music and arts. It's in our cultures and in our landscapes. Home can be more than one place and finding it can be a journey, as it is for so many of us who have to leave our countries and rebuild our lives. Sometimes we can find home in a single person. Other times it's in a whole community. And

often, it's in a single gesture of care and welcome





World Refugee Day

Each year on 20 June, the world celebrates World Refugee Day, the international day to honour people who have been forced to flee.

Together, we can champion their right to seek safety, build support for their economic and social inclusion, and advocate for solutions to their plight.





Following the losses of World War II, Britain was in dire need of laborers. This prompted a campaign to entice people from the countries of the British Empire and Commonwealth to immigrate to the UK.

On 22 June 1948, the ship HMT Empire Windrush landed at Tilbury Docks, just east of London, bringing with it the first immigrants from the Caribbean. The ship's name inspired the term, the Windrush Generation, to denote the large-scale influx of Caribbean immigrants during the years that followed.



While the Windrush Generation and their descendants are today honored for their immense contributions to British society following the trauma of the Second World War, the first Afro-Caribbean immigrants were met with extreme intolerance from large parts of the population. Having initially been encouraged to settle in the UK and take up employment to relieve the labor market by the authorities, many early immigrants were denied access to private employment and accommodation on account of their skin color. Black people were also banished from many pubs, clubs, and even churches



(* 17* June (Monday) EID-UL-ADHA (The Festival of Sacrifice (10th Dhul-Hijjah) Muslim

21 June (Monday) WORLD HUMANIST DAY International

Find out more about these festivals visit our website here : https://seafordhead.org/our-education/pshe-wellbeing/



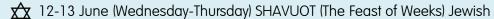
WORLD HUMANIST DAY: This Humanist holiday is celebrated annually around the world on the June solstice. It is seen as a time for Humanists to gather socially to promote the positive values of Humanism. Methods of celebration are left to individuals, but some groups develop intricate social rituals, music and proceedings which highlight the celebration.



EID-UL-ADHA (The Festival of Sacrifice: This major festival (al-Eid al-Kabir) commemorates Ibrahim's (Abraham's) willingness to sacrifice his son, Ismail. Muslims all over the world sacrifice an animal if they can afford it. Much of the meat is distributed to the poor, and some is shared with relatives and friends.







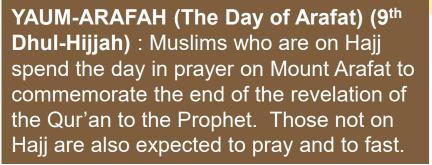
🚺 15* June (Saturday) HAJJ (Pilgrimage to Makkah) BEGINS (8th Dhul-Hijjah) Musilim

(* 16* June (Sunday) YAUM-ARAFAH (The Day of Arafat) (9th Dhul-Hijjah) Muslim

16 June (Sunday) MARTYRDOM OF GURU ARJAN DEV (1606) Sikh

† 7 June (Friday) SOLEMNITY OF THE MOST SACRED HEART OF JESUS Christian (Roman Catholic)

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MARTYRDOM OF GURU ARJAN DEV (1606): The fifth Guru was executed on the orders of Moghul Emperor, Jehangir, for refusing to pay a fine arising from a charge of treason. Guru Arjan made the first compilation of the Sikh Scriptures, called the *Adi Granth*, and supervised the completion of what is now the Golden Temple in Amritsar. A *gurpurb* was held on this day, including an *okhand path*.



World Refugee Day is a reminder that there is no 'us' and 'them.'
There is only us, one human family, connected in ways we sometimes forget.

— Ann Curry —

AZ QUOTES





Any member of staff in the school will help support you if you need it.

The people shown below have specific training and skills to support young people around feelings and wellbeing.







Sam Whittaker Assistant Headteacher



Mrs K MHFA Instructor



Mollie Therapeutic Practitioner



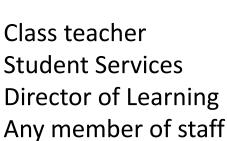
Sian Therapeutic Practitioner



Beth Engagement & Therapeutic Practitioner



Julia **SEMH Inclusion Practitioner**





Miss Gallagher Miss Phillips Mrs Mason Miss Fleming Mrs Moloney

Ms Ackroyd Miss Adamson Mr Ashdown Miss Bromley Miss Britton

Mrs Callard Mrs Davis Mr Gant Miss Harris Mrs Kent

Ms Kyprianou Ms Maberley Mrs Martin Mr McLaren Mrs Merry

Mrs Merry Miss Napier Miss Novitt Mr O'Kane Mr Osborne Mrs Pastor Miss Ralph Mr Thomas Miss Wells







Tara Counsellor



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The Safeguarding Team



Mr B Ellis Headteacher



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Ms L K Safeguarding Manager & Deputy DSL



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Rev J Hollingsworth Governor for Safeguarding

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Ms S Alvarez Assistant Headteacher



Mr J Pratt Assistant Headteacher



Mr E Southern Assistant Headteacher



Mrs J Owen Educational Welfare Officer



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Ms E Gallagher



Mrs E Fleming



Miss E Phillips



Mrs S Moloney



Mrs T Mason Asst Head of Year Asst Head of Year Asst Head of Year Asst Head of Year Asst Head of Year







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TEXT YM to 85258 www.youngminds.org.uk



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116 123 www.samaritans.org



0800 1111 www.childline.org.uk



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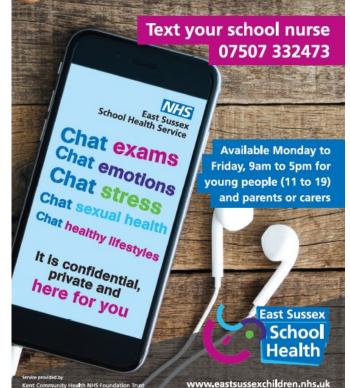
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Mondays, Wednesdays, and

Thursdays, provides you with support and information and will



connect you to the right LGBTQ

services or advice

youth@allsortsyouth.org.uk



I-ROCK

14-25 in East Sussex and need to talk?

Email-: <u>irockeastsussex@spft.nhs.uk</u> to book a face to face appointment.

You can also chat with us in our virtual drop in service by video call, audio call or text chat, we are online waiting to chat every weekday between 11am and 6pm





Stay Safe

Don't give out your personal information to people / places you don't know.





Don't Meet Up

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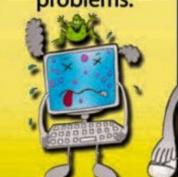
Always check with an adult you trust.





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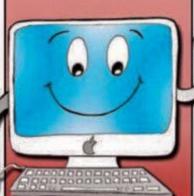
Accepting emails, files, pictures or texts from people you don't know can cause problems.

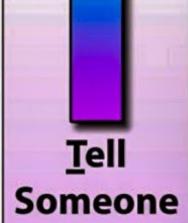




Reliable?

Check information before you believe it. Is the person or website telling the truth?





Tell an adult if someone or something makes you feel worried or uncomfortable.

Follow these SMART tips to keep yourself safe online!