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Behaviour Policy

Committee:	FGB	Governor Lead(s):	
Status:		Review Cycle:	
Last Review:	Spring 2022	Next Review:	

Introduction

The Wolds and Vale Federation has reviewed this policy in the Spring Term 2022. The school council were instrumental in the consultation process by liaising with the Headteacher and their peers to ascertain the areas for improvement as a whole school. Staff completed their own review of the previous behaviour policy to identify elements that were successful, as well as the areas for further improvement. During a consultation with parents, their views identified aspects of this policy that was agreed upon, and all parents were supportive of the need for this revised behaviour policy. Governors completed their own thorough review of this new behaviour policy before adopting it.

Aims

As a school, we aim for all children to:

- Develop a deep understanding of the example of Jesus in The Bible
- Develop their own sense of self and grow in confidence
- Understand that everyone is unique and accept differences
- Take responsibility for their own behaviour

Principles

As a school, we have a welcoming ethos and celebrate the role that each individual has in sharing that ethos with the wider community. We strongly believe in a child's right to learn and to fulfil their potential. Our Christian Values underpin the school curriculum and our children develop a deep understanding of how these are rooted in the teachings of The Bible.

Staff aim to:

- Provide clear expectations for all children
- Be encouraging of children's efforts rather than outcome alone
- Recognise the vital role of parents/carers in each child's development
- Understand that each child can learn from mistakes

Expectations

The 3 R's have been adopted to ensure that expectations are clear and memorable. A dual coding system pairs text with an image to ensure that it is accessible for all children. These are presented on a poster (Appendix 1) within each classroom to serve as a reminder for all children and to be a reference point for staff. Staff discuss the understanding of the school expectations with all children at regular intervals in the school year.

Are you...

Ready to learn?

- Sitting in your place
- Listening
- Engaged with learning

Respectful?

- Towards property
- Other people

Responsible?

- Following instructions
- Being helpful

Reward

A strong emphasis is placed on staff having positive relationships with the children. These are developed through mutual respect and by staff modelling the expectations of the school. Staff know the children well in school and learn to adapt their approaches to best build a rapport with individual children.

School aspires to develop an intrinsic aspiration within all children to meet, and exceed, expectations. In doing this, children will develop their own sense of pride and confidence in doing this because it leads to their own success. We believe this approach will help our children to develop the confidence and aspiration to achieve their future potential.

School also knows that rewards are needed to support children in recognising their own achievements. To this end, rewards should be in keeping with the achievement made by an individual child. A poster (Appendix 2) is visible in each classroom so that children and adults can use it to recognise when rewards should be given.

Consequences

There are times when children will not meet the expectations school has of them. We accept that this can be a typical part of learning, growing and maturing. School aims for consequences to be brief and provide opportunity for each child to modify inappropriate behaviour (see appendix 3). Consequences must only be given alongside a reminder that adults have confidence in a child's ability to meet, and exceed, school expectations.

Follow up

School involves parents/carers in the response to any need to regularly provide consequences for a child. Thresholds are in place (Appendix 4) that enable staff to engage parents in discussion to identify specific methods for supporting individual children. This holistic approach ensures that each child feels fully supported in their learning journey. Should the need for referrals to external agencies be required, consent from parents/carers will be sought as part of this follow up approach.

Lunchtimes

It is important for our children that there is consistency of expectations, rewards and consequences throughout the school day. The 3 R's for lunchtimes make expectations explicitly clear with consistent rewards and consequences in place. Posters (appendices 5, 6 & 7) will be displayed both indoors and outdoors for reference.

Exclusion

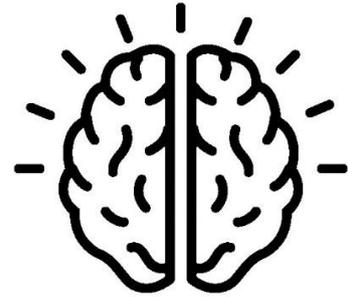
In rare circumstances, the Headteacher may decide that specific incidents require fixed term exclusion. This decision will only be made after considering national guidance on exclusions and with the best interests of each child in mind. Incidents that may result in fixed term exclusion include physical assault against an adult/child, verbal abuse towards an adult/child, bullying, racist abuse, sexual misconduct, drug/alcohol incidents, damage to property, theft, persistent disruptive behaviour.

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Ready to Learn?

- Sitting in your place
- Listening
- Engaged with learning?



Respectful?

- Towards property
- Other people



Responsible?

- Following instructions
- Being helpful



Are you ...



Ready to learn?

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Respectful?

- . Towards property
- . Other people

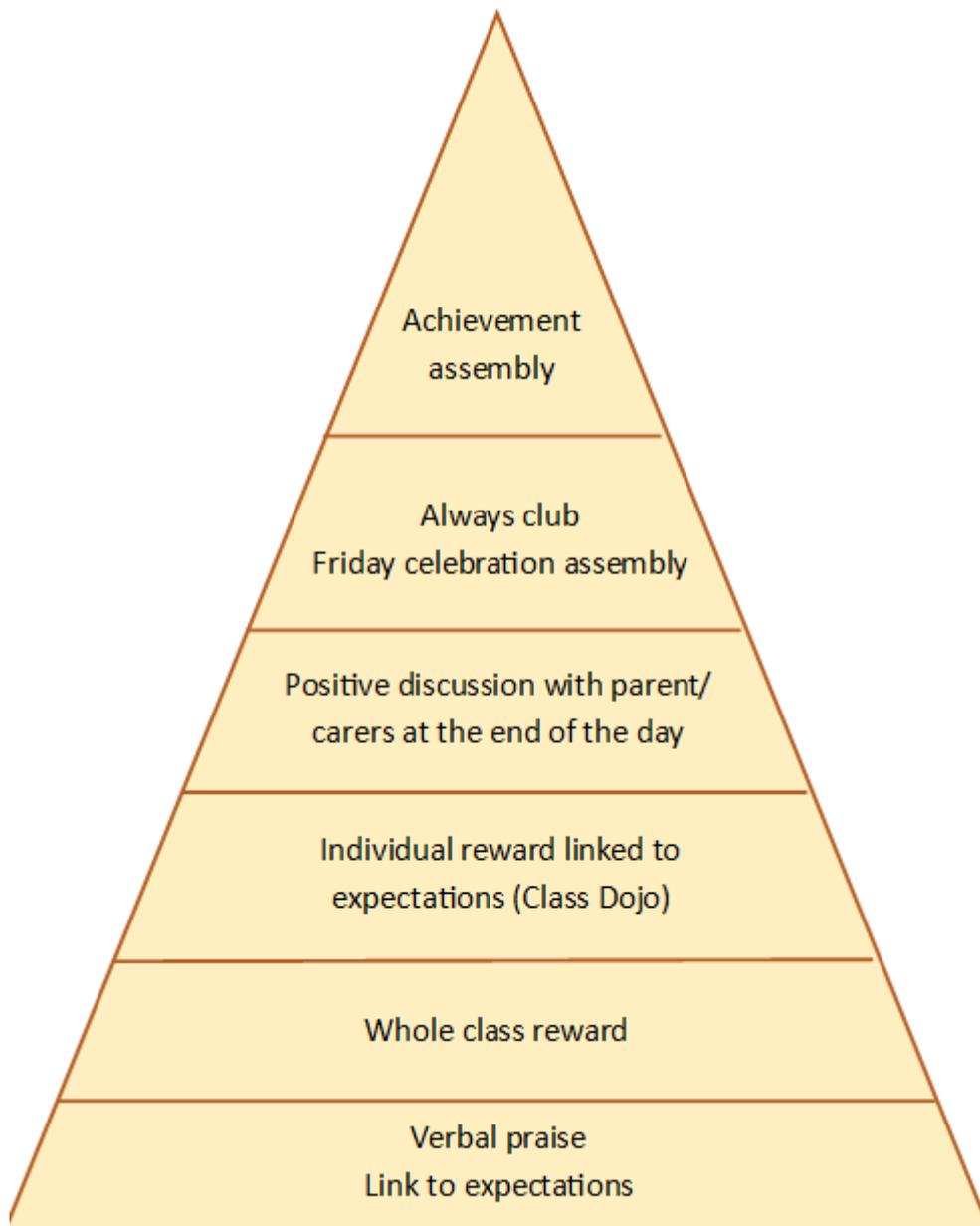


Responsible?

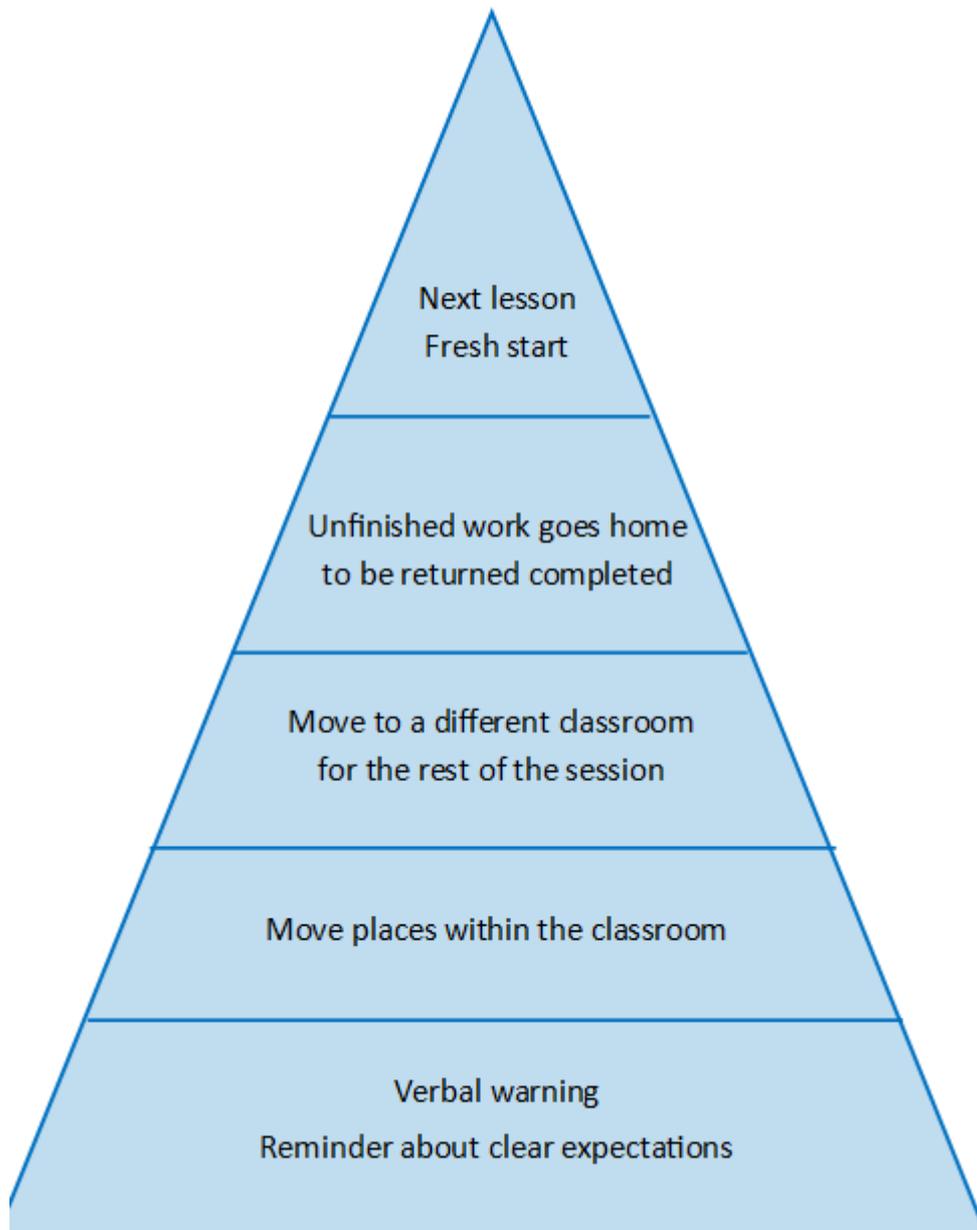
- . Following instructions
- . Being helpful



Rewards

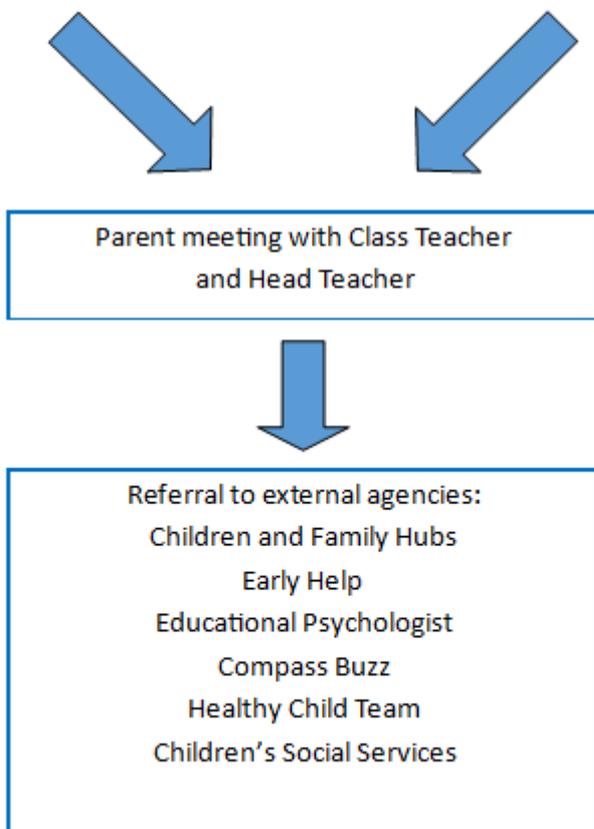


Consequences



Consequences

If work is sent home on 2 or more occasions in one week	If work is sent home on 5 or more occasions in one half term
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Are you ...



Ready for lunch?

- . Wash hands
- . Clean table
- . Sitting in your chair



Respectful?

- . Towards property and food
- . Towards other people
- . Clearing your own space

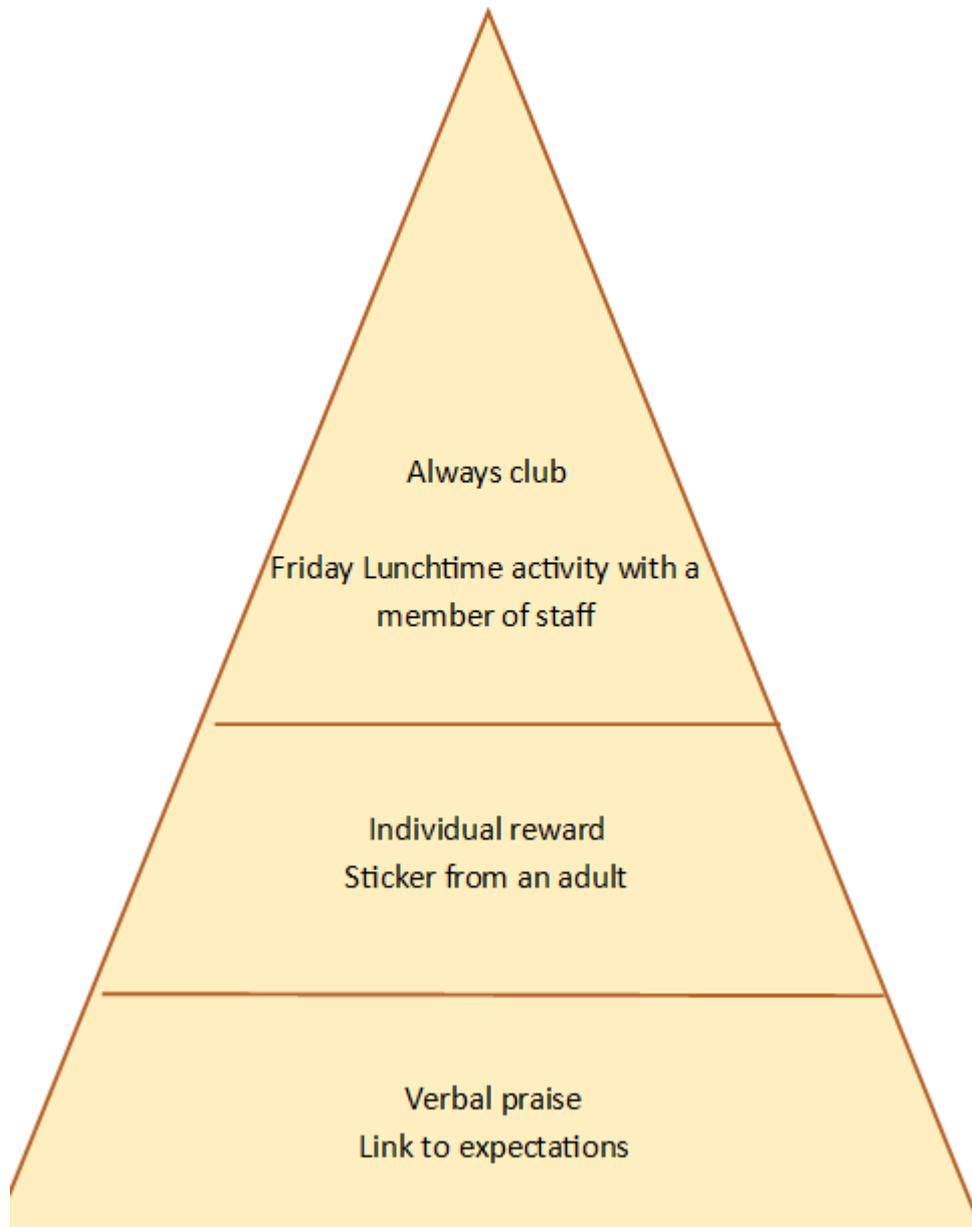


Responsible?

- . Using table manners
- . Using knife and fork
- . Being helpful



Rewards



Consequences

