

Please disseminate the following to Class teachers and teaching assistants:

## Linking immunisations for teenagers and young people with RSHE health education delivery (Secondary)

The Adolescent vaccination programme will commence in schools from February and will be delivered by the school age immunisation service, Vaccination UK. The three vaccines which are being offered to young people as part of a long-standing programme to protect them from serious preventable diseases are:

- the 3 in 1 teenage booster, given in school year 9 which protects against tetanus, diphtheria and polio
- the Men ACWY vaccine, given in school year 9 which helps protect against meningococcal groups A, C, W and Y, which can cause meningitis and septicaemia
- the HPV vaccine, given in school year 8 which helps protect against cancers caused by the human papillomavirus (HPV)

To assist schools in maximising uptake of vaccinations as well as in educating young people in understanding how vaccinations will provide them with long-lasting protection into adulthood, the Wolverhampton Public Health Team in conjunction with Vaccination UK have developed a set of resources to support schools in promoting the uptake of vaccinations.

### Vaccination Resources

The “[Bug Busters](#)” website provides a wide range of resources to support with RSHE health education delivery including a school age immunisation best practice guide, template promotional materials for school websites and text messages for parents /carers.

### The School Age Immunisation Best Practice Guide

- Provides all the information schools need to ensure clinics run smoothly and achieve maximum uptake with minimal disruption.
- Contains important information on timeframes leading up to onsite vaccination and on the consent process.

### Template Promotional Materials

- A template vaccination **article** to be included on your school website.
- Template **text message** and **social media communications** for your office staff / immunisation coordinator to use with parents to promote vaccinations and to support the return of consent forms.
- A leaflet about the adolescent vaccination programme which is available by using this link: [Immunisations for young people - GOV.UK \(www.gov.uk\)](#)
- A leaflet about the HPV vaccination programme which is available by using this link: <https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/hpv-vaccine-vaccination-guide-leaflet>

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To accompany and support vaccination programmes, we are encouraging schools to use **the e-Bug resource [www.e-bug.eu](http://www.e-bug.eu)** and the **EDUCATE** programme <https://pshe-association.org.uk/resource/educate-hpv-vaccine>

### **e-Bug PSHE/RSE Resource**

e-Bug is an educational resource that aims to bring the world of microbes and antibiotics to life for children in the school environment. The resource has been created by Public Health England to improve young people's knowledge and to foster an interest in science.

e-Bug is a curriculum supplement series (Key Stage 1, 2, 3 and 4) that complies with the new statutory guidance for RSE (Relationships Education, RSE & Health Education, September 2020). Its main aim is to teach young people about microbes, appropriate use of antibiotics, how microbial infections are spread and can be prevented through improved hygiene and vaccine use.

The e-Bug materials are hosted on a website where all the resources, videos demonstrating the activities and additional activities can be downloaded from the **e-Bug resource [www.e-bug.eu](http://www.e-bug.eu)**

The resource consists of topics for KS3 & KS4 with individual activities designed to fit into 50-minute classroom slots. Each of these sections contain:

- Creative inquiry-based activities to promote active learning.
- Highlighted learning outcomes which deepen students understanding of the importance of microbes, their spread, treatment and prevention.
- Activities that encourage students to take more responsibility for their own health.
- Activities that highlight the importance of responsible antibiotic use.
- Vaccination lessons will be particularly relevant during the flu vaccination period in the Autumn term; other e-Bug lessons to support pupils' health and vaccination can be used throughout the school year.

KS3 e-bug lessons Key Stage 3 (e-bug.eu)
Introduction to Microbes
Useful Microbes
Harmful Microbes
Hand Hygiene
Respiratory Hygiene
Vaccinations
Antibiotic Use and Antimicrobial Resistance

KS4 e-bug lessons Key Stage 4 (e-bug.eu)
Introduction to Microbes
Useful Microbes
Harmful Microbes
Hand & Respiratory Hygiene
Vaccinations
Antibiotic Use and Antimicrobial Resistance

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These lessons relate to general vaccination information and will inform students of the benefits of vaccines and will cover the RSHE health education curriculum requirements as outlined below.

## **Curriculum Links**

Physical Health and Mental Wellbeing: Secondary Health and Prevention

### **Pupils should know:**

- about personal hygiene, germs including bacteria, viruses, how they are spread, treatment and prevention of infection, and about antibiotics.
- the facts and science relating to immunisation and vaccination.

### **The e-Bug materials also contribute to:**

- PSHE association - Core Theme 3 Living in the Wider World
- Science – Working Scientifically
- Literacy

### **EDUCATE programme:**

The **EDUCATE programme** is a KS3 **HPV** teaching tool co-designed by young people and researchers from the University of Bristol and London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine. The programme includes teacher guidance, lesson plans, worksheets, and frequently asked questions. It is available from: [University of Bristol: EDUCATE \(pshe-association.org.uk\)](http://University of Bristol: EDUCATE (pshe-association.org.uk))

### **How Can You Help?**

Allocate time within PSHE Education / science lessons or deliver as cross-curricular opportunities the lessons highlighted above for the key stage in which you teach.