

PSA SAFEGUARDING BULLETIN

Welcome to the PSA safeguarding bulletin. These will be sent out regularly, with latest news, it is our collective responsibility to keep your children safe in and out of school from any harm. We would encourage you to speak to your children regularly about items featured in this bulletin. Thankyou in advance for your support in promoting these messages.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH REMAINS A POWERFUL SYMBOLIC CELEBRATION AND A TIME FOR ACKNOWLEDGEMENT, REFLECTION, AND INSPIRATION. THE NATIONAL 2023 BLACK HISTORY MONTH THEME, "BLACK RESISTANCE," EXPLORES HOW AFRICAN AMERICANS HAVE ADDRESSED HISTORIC AND ONGOING DISADVANTAGE AND OPPRESSION, AS EVIDENCED BY RECENT EVENTS

BLACK HISTORY MONTH (UK)

Black History Month first started in the US and was created by historian Carter G. Woodson (1875-1950).

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BLACK HISTORY MONTH TIMELINE



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The US celebrates in February because the birthdays of former US President Abraham Lincoln and abolitionist Frederick Douglass fall within this month.

Woodson encouraged scholars and historians to research and preserve black history which then led to Black History Week being founded in february 1926.

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The UK celebrates in October because this is when African chiefs and leaders gather to settle their differences, so Akyaaaba chose this month to reconnect with African roots.

It was decided that a week wasn't long enough and against the backdrop of the civil rights movement, Black History Month was born in 1969 and celebrated the following year in 1970.

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Black History Month in the UK is usually celebrated up and down the country by hosting various food festivals, music workshops, educational seminars, lectures and exhibitions.

After visiting America in the 1970s, Ghanaian-born Akyaaaba Addai Sebo, a special projects officer at the Greater London Council, founded the UK's version of Black History Month in 1987.

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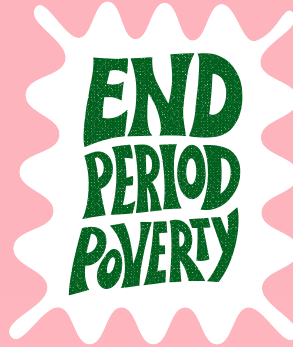
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Carter G. Woodson (1875-1950)





PERIOD POVERTY



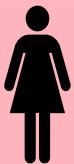
1 in 10 girls can't afford to buy menstrual products in the UK



Over 137,700 children in the UK have missed school because of period poverty



Menstrual products cost around £13 every month (£18,000 during a woman's lifetime)



A survey of more than 1,000 girls found nearly half were embarrassed by their period and many were afraid to ask for help because of the stigma

WHAT IS THE PERIOD POVERTY?

What is period poverty? Period poverty describes the struggle many low-income women and girls face while trying to afford menstrual products. The term also refers to the increased economic vulnerability women and girls face due the financial burden posed by menstrual supplies.



<https://www.bbc.co.uk/news/uk-england-surrey-66853949>

In light of recent events, we would like to remind you of the members of the school safeguarding team and whom you should contact if you have concerns regarding the wellbeing or safety of a child .

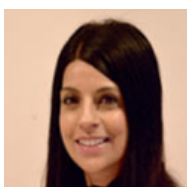
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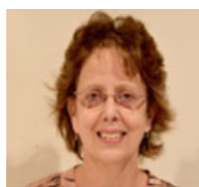
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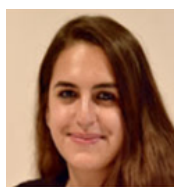
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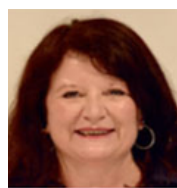
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EMAIL ANY CONCERNS TO - Safeguarding@psa-bucks.com

If you believe there is an immediate risk of significant harm or if anyone is in immediate danger, always call the police on [999](tel:999).

SLOUGH

- Slough Children's First (General Enquiry) - 01753477321
- Emergencies- 01753845362
- OR CALL- 999



BERKSHIRE

- 01296 383 962 between 9am to 5:30pm Monday to Thursday, 9am to 5pm Friday.
- 0800 999 7677 before 9am, after 5:30pm (5pm on a Friday) or at weekends (Emergency Duty Team).

