



Junior Citizen

Venue: Eastside
Audience: Y5&6
Focus: personal safety and citizenship
Cost: £6 pp for a whole day
Capacity: up to 60 pupils

Junior Citizen for Years 5 & 6 at KS2

The Junior Citizen programme brings your PSHE curriculum to life through 11 life-like scenarios which include a road crossing, bus, train, canal, car, house, alleyway, food store and street scene. In an interactive, practical two-hour tour, children learn to recognise key dangers and understand how to reduce risk to themselves and others.

By presenting learning in visual, auditory and kinaesthetic formats, the programme appeals to all children and especially engages those who find formal education more difficult. Each group of around six children is led by a trained visitor guide. Rather than learning a set of rigid rules, children are instead challenged to think for themselves and develop skills which they can apply in different life situations. Included in the visit fee are a half day of workshops in addition to the main tour. These allow us to cover some topics in great depth.

What will the children learn about?

Learning Objectives:

- ▶ To be able to recognise dangers
- ▶ To learn to make things safer for themselves and others



Visit arrangements

All children start together for a short introduction. They are then divided into small groups for their tour with a trained Volunteer Visitor Guide. Each scenario lasts exactly

9 minutes. After the tour, we regroup for an interactive quiz to assess and consolidate learning. The whole event lasts about 2 hours.

Schools told us that a full day was easier to organise, so included in the £6 fee is a half day of workshops. Details of available workshops are overleaf.

In the words of a teacher:
"This is an amazing trip. The children learn so much in such a short space of time. All of the scenarios are very relevant and the children absolutely love the trip. There is no other way we could teach the children about safety in such a short amount of time and so effectively."

Did you know?
 Around 60 people a year die on the railways, compared to around 2,000 on the roads

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