



# END-OF-YEAR 2023 CURRICULUM CRITERIA OVERVIEW: ENGLAND | SECONDARY

Below is an overview of the VoteTopics covered this academic year – the Summer 2023 VoteTopics can be found on pp.5-6. The subsequent pages outline the SMSC, British Values, Prevent & UNCRC criteria, UN SDGs and VotesforSchools 9 Key Themes that have been met by these topics.

VoteTopic Question	Keyword(s)
Autumn Term 1: 220901-221013	
Will the Lionesses' win create long-lasting change?	Women's football
Is it a good time to become Prime Minister?	Prime Minister
Will the future feel different to the second Elizabethan era?	Elizabethan era
Are fashion brands choosing trends over the environment?	Fast fashion
Are actions more impactful than words?	Actions & words
Does the internet affect the way we view sex & relationships?	Sex & relationships
Is it time for the BBC to be switched off?	BBC centenary

## Autumn Term 2: 221027-221208

Should we be worried about vaping?	Vaping
Should everyone be able to vote at 16?	Votes at 16
Do fandoms encourage bullying?	Fandoms
Was awarding the World Cup to Qatar a mistake?	World Cup
Is progress around BSL happening quickly enough?	BSL
Do we underestimate the impact of food banks?	Food banks
Should there be strikes during the festive period?	Festive strikes

VoteTopic Question		Keyword(s)
Spring Term 1: 221229-230202		
<b>Secondary:</b> Do seasonal traditions stop us trying new things?	<b>Secondary 16+:</b> Is it important to keep seasonal traditions?	Seasonal traditions
Will science solve the world's problems?		Science & hope
Is it okay for the Government to change its mind?		Government changing mind
Are you interested in Harry and Meghan?		Harry & Meghan
Are we getting better at recognising burnout?		Recognising burnout
Should we blame influencers for online harm?		Influencers & online harm
Spring Term 2: 230216-230323		
Should non-LGBTQ+ people tell LGBTQ+ stories?		LGBTQ+ stories
Are UK supermarkets doing enough to tackle food waste?		Food waste
Are young people comfortable calling out misogynistic behaviour?		Calling out misogyny
Would more awareness help improve support for young carers?		Young carers

Will life improve with more use of artificial intelligence (AI)?	AI
Is a four-day working week a good idea?	Four-day week

VoteTopic Question		Keyword(s)
Summer Term 1: 230413-230518		
Should more be done to protect our oceans?		Oceans
Does the Coronation reflect the UK today?		Coronation
Is it fair for apprentices to be paid a lower living wage?		Apprenticeships
Is it okay to ban a book?		Banned books
<b>Secondary:</b> Should we learn about the Windrush generation at school?	<b>Secondary 16+:</b> Do we appreciate the contributions of the Windrush generation to Britain?	Windrush
Are extreme right-wing views persuasive to young people?		Right-wing extremism
Summer Term 2: 230601-230713		
Are difficult exams good for assessing people's skills?		Difficult exams
Do you care about our waterways and seas being clean?		Clean waterways
Has the Ukraine war changed our perception of refugees?		Refugees

Do we view Pride as more of a party than a protest?	Pride Month 2023
Could you be better at following sun safety advice?	Sun safety
Should there be more rules at live shows?	Live shows
Is it easy to remember the news?	Remembering news

### SMSC: Spiritual (SMSC – Ofsted 2004/2014)

Criteria	Description	VoteTopic	Term Total	Year Total
1.1	Voters have the opportunity to be reflective about their own beliefs (religious or otherwise)	Vaping, seasonal traditions, Harry & Meghan, right-wing extremism	1	4
1.2	Voters use personal experiences to reflect on their lives	Actions & words, food banks, LGBTQ+ stories, four-day week, refugees, sun safety	2	6
1.3	Voters demonstrate defence in their aims, values, principles & beliefs	Elizabethan era, Government changing mind, calling out misogyny, Windrush	1	4
1.4	Voters can be holistic in their approach to discussing topics	Women's football, BBC centenary, science & hope, AI, live shows	1	5
1.5	Schools support voters with their religious beliefs in a personalised way	Festive strikes, banned books	1	2
1.6	Schools facilitate discussions to support reflection	Elizabethan era, BSL, influencers & online harm, apprenticeships, remembering news	2	5
1.7	Voters learn about themselves, others & the world around them	Fast fashion, World Cup, young carers, oceans, live shows	2	5
1.8	Voters develop an appreciation of the intangible (e.g. love, ambiguity)	Prime Minister, votes at 16, Government changing mind, AI, clean waterways	1	5
1.9	Schools allow voters to ask questions: why? How? Who? Where? What?	Fast fashion, festive strikes, science & hope, sun safety	2	5
1.10	Voters show interest and respect for others' faiths, feelings, and beliefs	Fandoms, seasonal traditions, Coronation, refugees	2	4

<b>1.11</b>	Voters develop empathy, compassion & concern with others	Fandoms, food banks, calling out misogyny, right-wing extremism	1	4
<b>1.12</b>	Voters challenge the barriers & constraints to the human spirit (e.g. injustice, greed, poverty, discrimination)	Women's football, World Cup, Harry & Meghan, Windrush	1	4
<b>1.13</b>	Voters develop a respect for insight as well as for knowledge & reason	Prime Minister, votes at 16, food waste, difficult exams, remembering news	2	5
<b>1.14</b>	Voters develop an understanding of feelings & emotions and the impact of them	Sex & relationships, recognising burnout, young carers, difficult exams	1	4
<b>1.15</b>	Schools allow opportunities for voters to understand human feelings and how these affect us	Vaping, recognising burnout, banned books, Pride Month 2023	2	4
<b>1.16</b>	Schools develop a culture where voters can flourish, grow, and respect others	Actions & words, BSL, LGBTQ+ stories, Coronation	1	4
	Schools accommodate difference and respect the integrity of individuals			
<b>1.17</b>	Voters are encouraged to think and use their imaginations & sense of creativity	BBC centenary, food waste, apprenticeships, clean waterways	2	4
<b>1.18</b>	Staff value voters' questions and give them space for their own thoughts, ideas & concerns	Sex & relationships, influencers & online harm, four-day week, Pride Month 2023	1	4



### SMSC: Moral (SMSC – Ofsted 2004/2014)

Criteria	Description	VoteTopic	Term Total	Year Total
<b>2.1</b>	Voters are interested in investigating and adding their own views on moral & ethical issues	Fast fashion, World Cup, AI, apprenticeship, clean waterways	2	5
<b>2.2</b>	Voters are able to express their views on ethical & personal issues	Sex & relationships, recognising burnout, influencers & online harm, young carers, live shows	1	5
<b>2.3</b>	Voters are committed to their own values even if others think they are wrong	BBC centenary, Government changing mind, four-day week, difficult exams	1	4
<b>2.4</b>	Voters enjoy discovering their own and others' views on different topics	Prime Minister, seasonal traditions, four-day week, Coronation, difficult exams, remembering news	3	6
<b>2.5</b>	Voters can adapt their values in light of experiences	Women's football, food waste, young carers, right-wing extremism, sun safety	2	5
<b>2.6</b>	Schools create platforms for voters which are safe for them to explore their views and practice moral decision-making	Actions & words, festive strikes, calling out misogyny, banned books	1	4
<b>2.7</b>	Voters are interested in investigating others' viewpoints and are able to understand others may hold different views on these issues	Prime Minister, vaping, science & hope, oceans, refugees, remembering news	3	6
<b>2.8</b>	Schools use learning to prevent discrimination	Fandoms, BSL, LGBTQ+ stories, Windrush, refugees	2	5
<b>2.9</b>	Schools give opportunities to explore rights & responsibilities, truth, justice, equality and right & wrong	Women's football, votes at 16, Harry & Meghan, oceans, clean waterways	2	5

<b>2.10</b>	Voters respect there are different cultures in society and within their school	Elizabethan era, World Cup, seasonal traditions, Coronation, Pride Month 2023	2	5
<b>2.11</b>	Schools model fairness, integrity, respect for people, voters' welfare, minority groups and resolution of conflict	Elizabethan era, BSL, Harry & Meghan, LGBTQ+ stories, Windrush	1	5
<b>2.12</b>	Voters know right from wrong and apply this, respecting civil & criminal law	Sex & relationships, festive strikes, calling out misogyny, right-wing extremism, live shows	2	5
<b>2.13</b>	Voters know right from wrong based on their own moral code & other cultures	Vaping, Government changing mind, influencers & online harm, apprenticeships	1	4
<b>2.14</b>	Voters make reasoned & responsible judgements on moral dilemmas	Actions & words, fandoms, science & hope, banned books	1	4
<b>2.15</b>	Voters understand the consequences both positive & negative of their actions (cause and effect)	BBC centenary, votes at 16, food banks, AI, Pride Month 2023	1	5
<b>2.16</b>	Schools encourage voters to take responsibility (e.g. taking care of their environment, respect)	Fast fashion, food banks, recognising burnout, food waste, sun safety	1	5

### SMSC: Social (SMSC – Ofsted 2004/2014)

Criteria	Description	VoteTopic	Term Total	Year Total
<b>3.1</b>	Voters use a range of social skills in different contexts including working alongside those from differing religions & socio-economic backgrounds	World Cup, young carers, Coronation	1	3
<b>3.2</b>	Voters are given the chance to adjust their behaviour to a range of social contexts demonstrating sensitivity	Women's football, food banks, Harry & Meghan, banned books, Pride Month 2023	2	5
<b>3.3</b>	Voters reflect on their own contribution to school & their communities	Actions & words, young carers, four-day week, Windrush	1	4
<b>3.4</b>	Voters show respect for people, living things, property & their environment	Fast fashion, food waste, oceans, clean waterways, live shows	3	5
<b>3.5</b>	Schools encourage voters to recognise and respect social differences & similarities	BBC centenary, BSL, seasonal traditions, LGBTQ+ stories, live shows	1	5
<b>3.6</b>	Schools help voters develop their personal qualities such as thoughtfulness, respect for difference, moral principles	Elizabethan era, Government changing mind, recognising burnout, refugees	1	4
<b>3.7</b>	Schools provide a platform for understanding and debating social issues	Actions & words, food banks, LGBTQ+ stories, Windrush	1	4
<b>3.8</b>	Schools provide opportunities for voters to engage in a democratic process and participate in community life	Prime Minister, Coronation, refugees	2	3
<b>3.9</b>	Schools provide appropriate links to the wider world & the community	Elizabethan era, science & hope, oceans, sun safety	2	4

<b>3.10</b>	Voters co-operate well and are able to resolve their conflicts	Fandoms, festive strikes, remembering news	1	3
<b>3.11</b>	Voters work well together as members of groups or teams; they relate well to each other	Women's football, World Cup, apprenticeships, remembering news	2	4
<b>3.12</b>	Voters are given the platform to challenge appropriately the views of a group or the wider community	BBC centenary, influencers & online harm, difficult exams	1	3
<b>3.13</b>	Voters resolve conflicts and counter forces which militate against inclusion & unity	Fandoms, calling out misogyny, right-wing extremism, Pride Month 2023	2	4
<b>3.14</b>	Schools provide voters with the chance to exercise leadership & responsibility	Prime Minister, Government changing mind, clean waterways	1	3
<b>3.15</b>	Voters engage with and accept the values of democracy, the rule of law, individual liberty, and mutual respect & tolerance of those with differing beliefs & faiths	Vaping, banned books, right-wing extremism	2	3
<b>3.16</b>	Voters develop skills & attitudes that will allow them to participate fully in democracy and contribute to society	Sex & relationships, votes at 16, influencers & online harm, difficult exams	1	4
<b>3.17</b>	Voters appreciate the rights & responsibilities of individuals within the wider setting	Sex & relationships, festive strikes, Harry & Meghan, AI, sun safety	1	5
<b>3.18</b>	Voters understand how society functions and is organised	Votes at 16, food waste, four-day week, apprenticeships	1	4
<b>3.19</b>	Voters understand the notion of interdependence in a complex society	Fast fashion, BSL, science & hope, AI	-	4
<b>3.20</b>	Schools identify key values & principles on which school & community life is based	Vaping, seasonal traditions, recognising burnout, calling out misogyny	-	4

### SMSC: Cultural (SMSC – Ofsted 2004/2014)

Criteria	Description	VoteTopic	Term Total	Year Total
<b>4.1</b>	Voters explore and show understanding and respect for different faiths & cultural diversity	Actions & words, festive strikes, banned books, refugees	2	4
<b>4.2</b>	Voters are given the platform to demonstrate their tolerance & positive attitude to local, national & international communities	World Cup, food banks, Windrush, refugees	2	4
<b>4.3</b>	Voters develop an ability to appreciate different cultures and demonstrate dignity & respect to others' views; they challenge discriminatory behaviour	Actions & words, Harry & Meghan, LGBTQ+ stories, calling out misogyny, banned books	1	5
<b>4.4</b>	Voters develop an openness to new ideas and are willing to change their views in light of new experiences	Fast fashion, vaping, science & hope, Government changing mind, food waste, difficult exams, sun safety	2	7
<b>4.5</b>	Voters are given the opportunity to engage positively in cultural debates & opportunities	Women's football, votes at 16, science & hope, recognising burnout, AI, oceans, remembering news	2	7
<b>4.6</b>	Voters develop personal enrichment through encounter with cultural media & traditions from a range of cultures	Fandoms, seasonal traditions, four-day week, Coronation, live shows	2	5
<b>4.7</b>	Schools provide opportunities for voters to engage in cultural events and to reflect on their significance	Women's football, World Cup, Harry & Meghan, AI, oceans, difficult exams, Pride Month 2023	3	7
<b>4.8</b>	Schools develop partnerships with outside agencies to extend voters' cultural awareness	Fast fashion, sex & relationships, recognising burnout, food waste, right-wing extremism, clean waterways, live shows	3	7

<b>4.9</b>	Voters know about Britain's democratic parliamentary system and how it shapes our history & values	Prime Minister, votes at 16, Government changing mind, remembering news	1	4
<b>4.10</b>	Voters understand how beneficial it is to appreciate a range of different cultures and that this is preparation for them as part of a modern Britain	BBC centenary, BSL, four-day week, apprenticeships, Pride Month 2023	2	5
<b>4.11</b>	Voters are given opportunities to understand how a wide range of cultural influences have shaped their own heritage	Elizabethan era, seasonal traditions, Coronation, Windrush, sun safety	3	5
<b>4.12</b>	Voters develop an ability to challenge their own cultural assumptions & values	Prime Minister, sex & relationships, vaping, food banks, influencers & online harm, young carers, apprenticeships	1	7
<b>4.13</b>	Voters can identify the cultural influences that have helped shape their own heritage & behaviours	Elizabethan era, fandoms, influencers & online harm, calling out misogyny, clean waterways	1	5
<b>4.14</b>	Schools audit the quality & nature of opportunities for voters to extend their cultural development	BBC centenary, festive strikes, LGBTQ+ stories, young carers, right-wing extremism	1	5

### Prevent Strategy (HM Government 2007-present)

Criteria	Description	VoteTopic	Term Total	Year Total
5.1	Schools provide a safe place to discuss and debate topical & controversial issues affecting young people	Prime Minister, vaping, food banks, influencers & online harm, difficult exams, sun safety	2	6
5.2	Voters can influence and participate in decision-making on issues affecting them in their society	Sex & relationships, Government changing mind, food waste, AI, apprenticeship, difficult exams	2	6
5.3	Voters can participate in decision-making within their own school environment	BBC centenary, Harry & Meghan, four-day week, banned books	1	4
5.4	Voters can express their views and appreciate the impact their views can have on others	Elizabethan era, BSL, recognising burnout, young carers	-	4
5.5	Voters can discuss terrorism and the wider use of violence in a considered & informed way	Right-wing extremism, refugees	2	2
5.6	Schools can facilitate understanding of wider societal issues and how we can exercise democracy to influence change	Women's football, votes at 16, festive strikes, young carers, remembering news	2	6
5.7	Voters should be given the platform to challenge Islamophobia, anti-Semitism & other prejudices	Calling out misogyny, right-wing extremism, refugees	2	3
5.8	Voters should use safe-to-learn anti-bullying strategies to minimise hate- & prejudice-based bullying	Actions & words, calling out misogyny	-	2
5.9	Voters should know how to challenge extremist narratives and promote universal rights	Fandoms, influencers & online harm	-	2

<b>5.10</b>	Voters should develop questioning skills & techniques to open up debate in a safe way	Vaping, science & hope	-	2
<b>5.11</b>	Voters should feel confident to discuss honestly a plurality of views	BBC centenary, World Cup, seasonal traditions, LGBTQ+ stories, Coronation, live shows	2	6
<b>5.12</b>	Schools should allow voters to debate fundamental moral & human rights principles	Fast fashion, World Cup, AI, oceans, apprenticeships, clean waterways	3	6
<b>5.13</b>	Schools should promote open & respectful dialogue	Women's football, fandoms, seasonal traditions, Harry & Meghan, Windrush	1	5
<b>5.14</b>	Model participatory and representative democracy by engaging and examining views expressed	Prime Minister, votes at 16, Government changing mind, four-day week, remembering news	1	5
<b>5.15</b>	Encourage voters as citizens to support the vulnerable and to use democratic & lawful vehicles for protest	Fast fashion, festive strikes, Pride Month 2023	1	3
<b>5.16</b>	Help voters to develop the skills needed to evaluate effectively and discuss potentially controversial issues	Sex & relationships, food banks, recognising burnout, banned books	1	4
<b>5.17</b>	Use spaces for voters to discuss openly issues that concern them, including exploring their own identities & how these relate to the diversity of the society in which they live	Actions & words, BSL, science & hope, LGBTQ+ stories, Coronation, Windrush, sun safety	3	7
<b>5.18</b>	Give voters a safe place to respond to current events that will challenge their beliefs	Elizabethan era, food waste, oceans, clean waterways, live shows	3	5



## Promoting Fundamental British Values (November 2014)

Criteria	Description	VoteTopic	Term Total	Year Total
<b>6.1</b>	Voters should gain an understanding of how citizens can influence decision-making through the democratic process	Votes at 16, food waste, young carers, clean waterways, Pride Month 2023	2	5
<b>6.2</b>	Voters should have an appreciation that living under the rule of law protects individual citizens and is essential for their wellbeing & safety	Fast fashion, sex & relationships, vaping, influencers & online harm, AI, sun safety	1	6
<b>6.3</b>	Voters should understand that there is a separation of power between the executive & the judiciary (e.g. police answerable to Parliament)	Elizabethan era, oceans, Coronation	2	3
<b>6.4</b>	Voters should understand that the freedom to choose and hold other faiths & beliefs is protected in law	Festive strikes, science & hope, banned books	1	3
<b>6.5</b>	Voters should accept that other people having different faiths or beliefs to oneself (or having none) should be accepted and tolerated, not discriminated against	Fandoms, seasonal traditions, Harry & Meghan	-	3
<b>6.6</b>	Voters should have an understanding of the importance of identifying and combatting discrimination	Women's football, actions & words, recognising burnout, LGBTQ+ stories, Windrush	1	5
<b>6.7</b>	Understand the strengths, weaknesses, advantages & disadvantages of democracy, and how democracy & the law works in Britain, in contrast to other forms of government in other countries	Prime Minister, apprenticeships, refugees	2	3

<b>6.8</b>	Ensure that all voters within the school have a voice that is listened to, and demonstrate how democracy works by actively promoting democratic processes such as a school council whose members are voted for by voters	BSL, calling out misogyny, difficult exams, remembering news	2	4
<b>6.9</b>	Voters should experience elections that provide them with the opportunity to learn how to argue and defend points of view	Government changing mind	-	1
<b>6.10</b>	Schools should use teaching resources from a wide variety of sources to help voters understand a range of faiths	World Cup, right-wing extremism	1	2
<b>6.11</b>	Schools should consider the role of extra-curricular activity, including any run directly by voters, in promoting fundamental British Values	BBC centenary, food banks, four-day week, live shows	1	4

## UN Convention on the Rights of the Child (UNCRC)

Article	Description	VoteTopic	Term Total	Year Total
<b>Art 1</b>	“Everyone under 18 has these rights.”		-	0
<b>Art 2</b>	“All children have these rights, no matter who they are, where they live, what their parents do, what language they speak, what their religion is, whether they are a boy or girl, what their culture is, whether they have a disability, whether they are rich or poor. No child should be treated unfairly on any basis.”	Women's football	-	1
<b>Art 3</b>	“All adults should do what is best for you. When adults make decisions, they should think about how their decisions will affect children.”	Government changing mind	-	1
<b>Art 4</b>	“The Government has a responsibility to make sure your rights are protected. They must help your family to protect your rights and create an environment where you can grow and reach your potential.”	Young carers	-	1
<b>Art 5</b>	“Your family has the responsibility to help you learn to exercise your rights, and to ensure that your rights are protected.”		-	0
<b>Art 6</b>	“You have the right to be alive.”		-	0

<b>Art 7</b>	“You have the right to a name, and this should be officially recognized by the government. You have the right to a nationality (to belong to a country).”	Windrush	1	1
<b>Art 8</b>	“You have the right to an identity – an official record of who you are. No one should take this away from you.”		-	0
<b>Art 9</b>	“You have the right to live with your parent(s) unless it is bad for you. You have the right to live with a family who cares for you.”		-	0
<b>Art 10</b>	“If you live in a different country than your parents do, you have the right to be together in the same place.”		-	0
<b>Art 11</b>	“You have the right to be protected from kidnapping.”		-	0
<b>Art 12</b>	“You have the right to give your opinion, and for adults to listen and take it seriously.”	Elizabethan era, votes at 16, remembering news	1	3
<b>Art 13</b>	“You have the right to find out things and share what you think with others, by talking, drawing, writing or in any other way unless it harms or offends other people.”	Pride Month 2023	1	1
<b>Art 14</b>	“You have the right to choose your own religion and beliefs. Your parents should help you decide what is right and wrong, and what is best for you.”	Coronation	1	1
<b>Art 15</b>	“You have the right to choose your own friends and join or set up groups, as long as it isn't harmful to others.”	Fandoms, influencers & online harm	-	2

<b>Art 16</b>	“You have the right to privacy.”	AI	-	1
<b>Art 17</b>	“You have the right to get information that is important to your well-being, from radio, newspapers, books, computers, and other sources. Adults should make sure that the information you are getting is not harmful, and help you find and understand the information you need.”	BBC centenary, banned books	1	2
<b>Art 18</b>	“You have the right to be raised by your parent(s) if possible.”		-	0
<b>Art 19</b>	“You have the right to be protected from being hurt and mistreated, in body or mind.”	Recognising burnout, calling out misogyny	-	2
<b>Art 20</b>	“You have the right to special care and help if you cannot live with your parents.”		-	0
<b>Art 21</b>	“You have the right to care and protection if you are adopted or in foster care.”		-	0
<b>Art 22</b>	“You have the right to special protection and help if you are a refugee (if you have been forced to leave your home and live in another country), as well as all the rights in this Convention.”		-	0
<b>Art 23</b>	“You have the right to special education and care if you have a disability, as well as all the rights in this Convention, so that you can live a full life.”		-	0
<b>Art 24</b>	“You have the right to the best health care possible, safe water to drink, nutritious food, a clean and safe environment, and information to help you stay well.”	Food waste, oceans, clean waterways, sun safety	3	4

<b>Art 25</b>	“If you live in care or in other situations away from home, you have the right to have these living arrangements looked at regularly to see if they are the most appropriate.”		-	0
<b>Art 26</b>	“You have the right to help from the Government if you are poor or in need.”	Prime Minister	-	1
<b>Art 27</b>	“You have the right to food, clothing, a safe place to live and to have your basic needs met. You should not be disadvantaged so that you can't do many of the things other kids can do.”	Fast fashion, food banks	-	2
<b>Art 28</b>	“You have the right to a good quality education. You should be encouraged to go to school to the highest level you can.”	Difficult exams	1	1
<b>Art 29</b>	“Your education should help you use and develop your talents and abilities. It should also help you learn to live peacefully, protect the environment and respect other people.”	BSL, science & hope, LGBTQ+ stories	-	3
<b>Art 30</b>	“You have the right to practice your own culture, language, and religion - or any you choose. Minority and indigenous groups need special protection of this right.”	Actions & words, World Cup, seasonal traditions	-	3
<b>Art 31</b>	“You have the right to play and rest.”	Four-day week	1	2
<b>Art 32</b>	“You have the right to protection from work that harms you and is bad for your health and education. If you work, you have the right to be safe and paid fairly.”	Festive strikes, apprenticeships	1	2

<b>Art 33</b>	“You have the right to protection from harmful drugs and from the drug trade.”	Vaping	-	1
<b>Art 34</b>	“You have the right to be free from sexual abuse.”		-	0
<b>Art 35</b>	“No one is allowed to kidnap or sell you.”		-	0
<b>Art 36</b>	“You have the right to protection from any kind of exploitation (being taken advantage of).”	Sex & relationships, right-wing extremism	1	2
<b>Art 37</b>	“No one is allowed to punish you in a cruel or harmful way.”	Harry & Meghan	-	1
<b>Art 38</b>	“You have the right to protection and freedom from war. Children under 15 cannot be forced to go into the army or take part in war.”	Refugees	1	1
<b>Art 39</b>	“You have the right to help if you've been hurt, neglected or badly treated.”		-	0
<b>Art 40</b>	“You have the right to legal help and fair treatment in the justice system that respects your rights.”		-	0
<b>Art 41</b>	“If the laws of your country provide better protection of your rights than the articles in this Convention, those laws should apply.”		-	0
<b>Art 42</b>	“You have the right to know your rights! Adults should know about these rights and help you learn about them.”		-	0

## UN Sustainable Development Goals (UN SDGs)

SDG	Description	VoteTopic	Term Total	Year Total
1	<b>No Poverty:</b> "End poverty in all its forms, everywhere."		-	0
2	<b>Zero Hunger:</b> "End hunger, achieve food security and improved nutrition and promote sustainable agriculture."	Food banks	-	1
3	<b>Good Health &amp; Wellbeing:</b> "Ensure healthy lives and promote well-being for all at all ages."	Sex & relationships, vaping, recognising burnout, young carers	1	5
4	<b>Quality Education:</b> "Ensure inclusive and equitable quality education and promote lifelong learning opportunities for all."	Seasonal traditions, influencers & online harm, banned books, difficult exams, remembering news	3	5
5	<b>Gender Equality:</b> "Achieve gender equality and empower all women and girls."	Women's football, calling out misogyny	-	2
6	<b>Clean Water &amp; Sanitation:</b> "Achieve gender equality and empower all women and girls."	Clean waterways	1	1
7	<b>Affordable &amp; Clean Energy:</b> "Ensure access to affordable, reliable, sustainable and modern energy for all."		-	0
8	<b>Decent Work &amp; Economic Growth:</b> "Promote sustained, inclusive and sustainable economic growth, full productive employment and decent work for all."	Prime Minister, festive strikes, four-day week	-	3



9	<b>Industry, Innovation &amp; Infrastructure:</b> “Build resilient infrastructure, promote inclusive and sustainable industrialisation and foster innovation.”	BBC centenary, World Cup, AI	-	3
10	<b>Reduced Inequalities:</b> “Reduce inequality within and among countries.”	Actions & words, LGBTQ+ stories	2	4
11	<b>Sustainable Cities &amp; Communities:</b> “Make cities and human settlements inclusive, safe, resilient and sustainable.”	Refugees	1	1
12	<b>Responsible Consumption &amp; Production:</b> “Ensure sustainable consumption and production patterns.”	Fast fashion, science & hope, food waste	-	3
13	<b>Climate Action:</b> “Take urgent action to combat climate change and its impacts.”		-	0
14	<b>Life Below Water:</b> “Conserve and sustainably use the oceans, seas and marine resources for sustainable development.”	Oceans	1	1
15	<b>Life On Land:</b> “Protect, restore and promote sustainable use of terrestrial ecosystems, sustainably manage forests, combat desertification, and halt and reverse land degradation and halt biodiversity loss.”		-	0
16	<b>Peace, Justice &amp; Strong Institutions:</b> “Promote peaceful and inclusive societies for sustainable development, provide access to justice for all and build effective, accountable and inclusive institutions at all levels.”	Elizabethan era, votes at 16, fandoms, Government changing mind, Harry & Meghan, right-wing extremism	1	6

17	<b>Partnerships for the Goals:</b> “Strengthen the means of implementation and revitalize the global partnership for sustainable development.”	Coronation, live shows	2	2
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## VotesforSchools' 9 Key Themes

#	Description	VoteTopic	Term Total	Year Total
1	<b>Health &amp; wellbeing</b>	Sex & relationships, vaping, recognising burnout, young carers, sun safety	1	5
2	<b>Equalities &amp; identity</b>	Actions & words, fandoms, BSL, LGBTQ+ stories, calling out misogyny, Pride Month 2023	1	6
3	<b>Environment &amp; climate change</b>	Fast fashion, food waste, oceans, clean waterways	2	4
4	<b>Global issues &amp; politics</b>	Prime Minister, votes at 16, Government changing mind, refugees, remembering news	2	5
5	<b>Science &amp; technology</b>	Science & hope, AI	-	2
6	<b>Community &amp; charity</b>	World Cup, food banks, Windrush	1	3
7	<b>Crime, justice &amp; extremism</b>	Influencers & online harm, right-wing extremism	1	2
8	<b>Economy, jobs &amp; education</b>	Festive strikes, four-day week, apprenticeships, difficult exams	2	4
9	<b>Culture, media &amp; the arts</b>	Women's football, Elizabethan era, BBC centenary, seasonal traditions, Harry & Meghan, Coronation, banned books, live shows	3	8

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