

Charity Vs Solidarity

Presentation - KS2 Classes

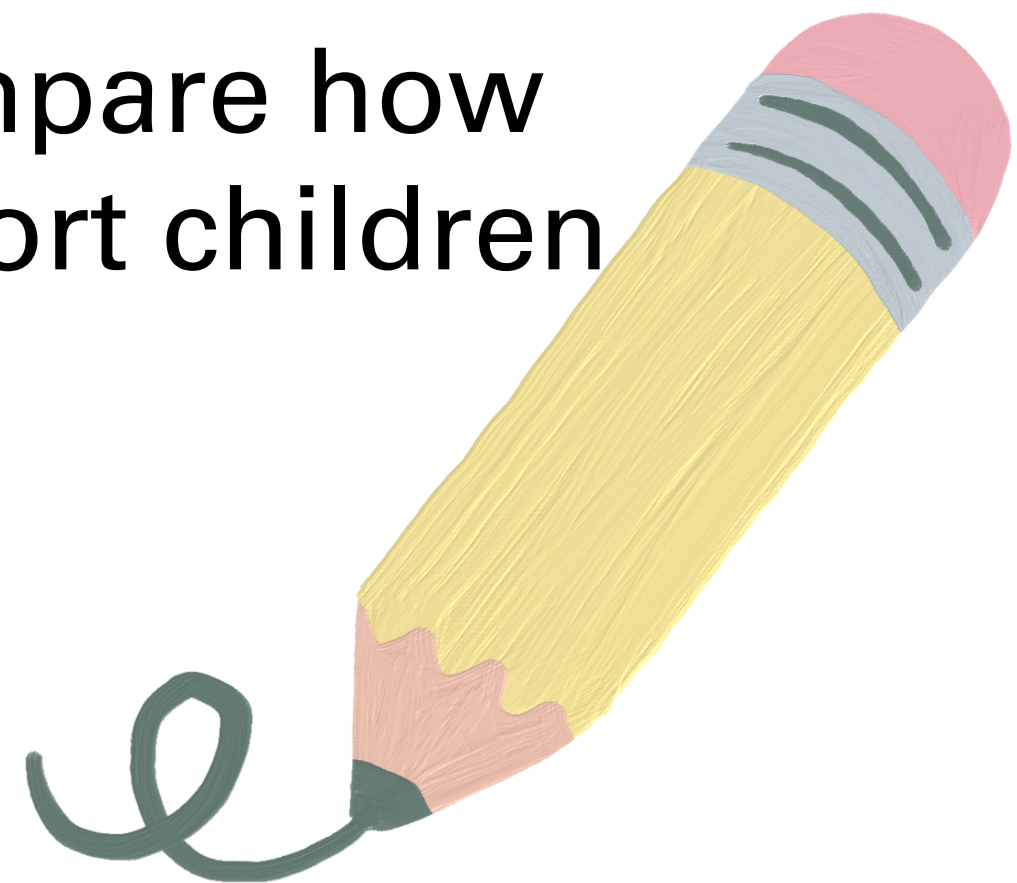


Children's Rights





L/O: To explore how children's rights help children feel safe, heard and included in Wales and Lesotho, and to compare how communities protect and support children fairly.



Think of a place where you feel:

- Safe
- Cared for
- Listened to



Think of a place where you feel:

Question:

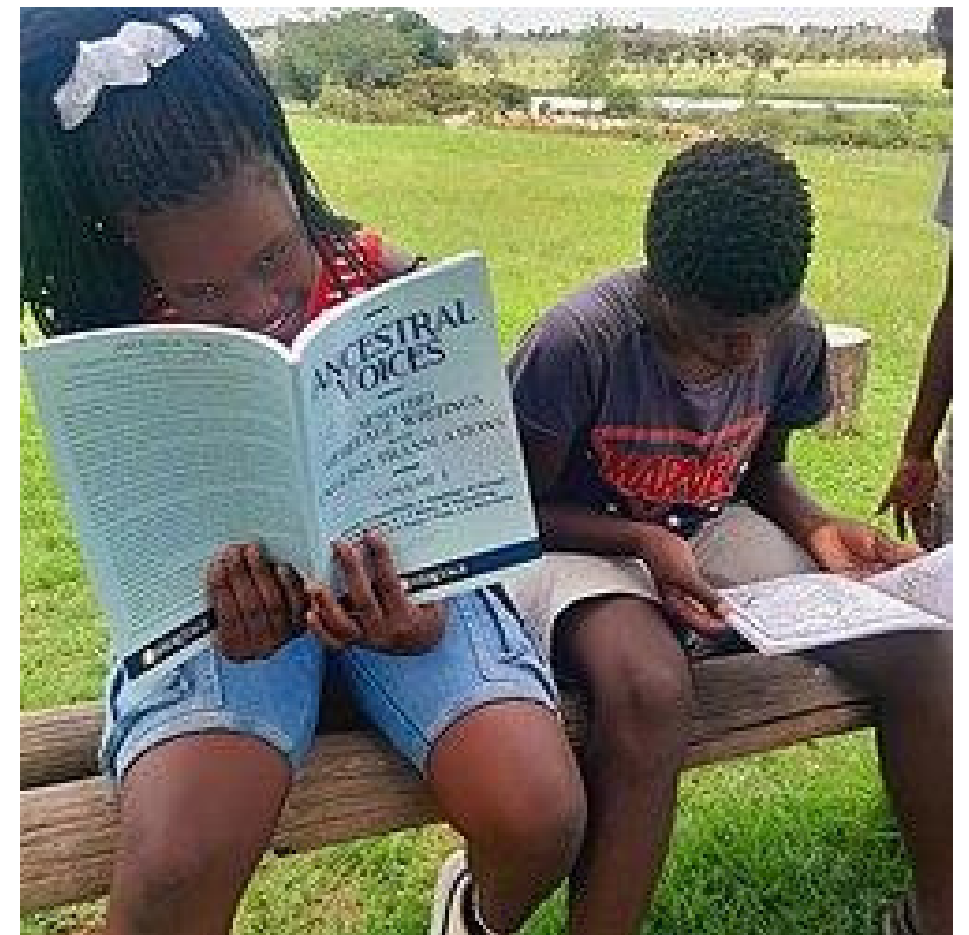
Why does that place feel safe?

**“Through my story I want to tell other children
all around the world that they should stand up
for their rights.” Malala Yousafza**

What Are Children's Rights?

Children's rights are things every child should have so they can:

- Grow
- Learn
- Be safe
- Be heard



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Children in Wales and Lesotho both have rights.



Key Words

Safe – feeling protected

Fair – everyone gets what they need

Listening – hearing people's ideas

Care – helping people feel supported

Fair does not always mean the same

Sometimes people need different support.

Example:

One child may need extra help to join a game.

Fair means everyone can take part.

Wales and Lesotho

Two different places.

But many shared values:

- Community
- Culture
- Belonging
- Hope



Dolen Cymru *Lesotho*

What Is Fair?

Is fair always the same as equal?

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Fair means:
Everyone gets what they need,
not always the same thing.

Example:
If someone is unwell, they may
need extra help.



Children's Rights in Wales

In Wales, laws and services help protect children's rights.

For example:

- Schools help children learn
- Healthcare helps children stay healthy
- Children should be listened to in decisions that affect them

Question:

Why is it important for children to have rights?

Children's Rights in Lesotho

In Lesotho:

- Education is compulsory in primary school
- Families and communities support children
- Some families face challenges like poverty or illness

Communities often work together to help children.

Question:

How can communities support children?



Helping: Two Different Ways

People around the world try to help each other in different ways.

Two common ways are:

Charity

Giving help to someone.

Solidarity

Working with people as equals to solve problems together.



Standing With or Deciding For?

Which shows more respect?

A: "We asked the community what support they want."

B: "We chose what they need without asking."

Why?



Rights in Action





L/O: To explore how people in Wales and Lesotho put fairness into action by listening, supporting others and working together, and to compare how communities make decisions that respect everyone's rights.



Making communities fair

Sometimes people face barriers.

Communities work to:

- remove barriers
- listen to people
- include everyone



Everyone should be included



Sometimes people face barriers.

Communities work to make sure everyone can take part, including people with disabilities.



This might mean:

- making buildings easier to access
- listening to people's needs
- supporting people to make their own choices

Fair opportunities

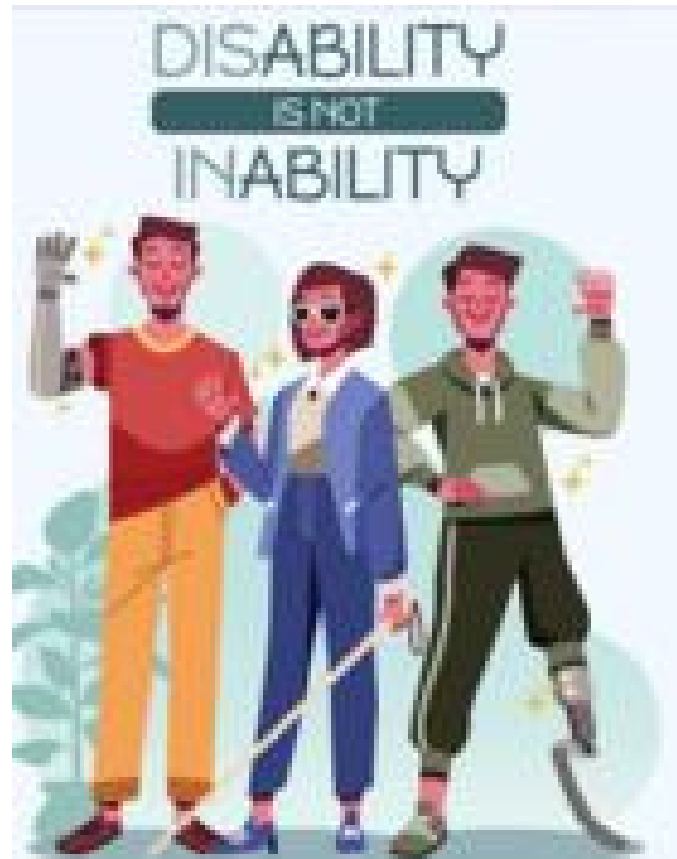
In many places people are working to make sure:

- Women and men are treated fairly
- Girls have the same opportunities as boys
- Everyone can learn, work, and lead

Communities continue
working to improve fairness.



Pride in Lesotho: Dolen Cymru



The Welsh Government launched the Disabled People's Rights Plan for Wales 2025, which aims to advance the rights and opportunities of disabled people in Wales, remove barriers and challenge the prejudice and discrimination they face.

Human rights in Wales date back to 945 when the laws of Hywel Dda were published.

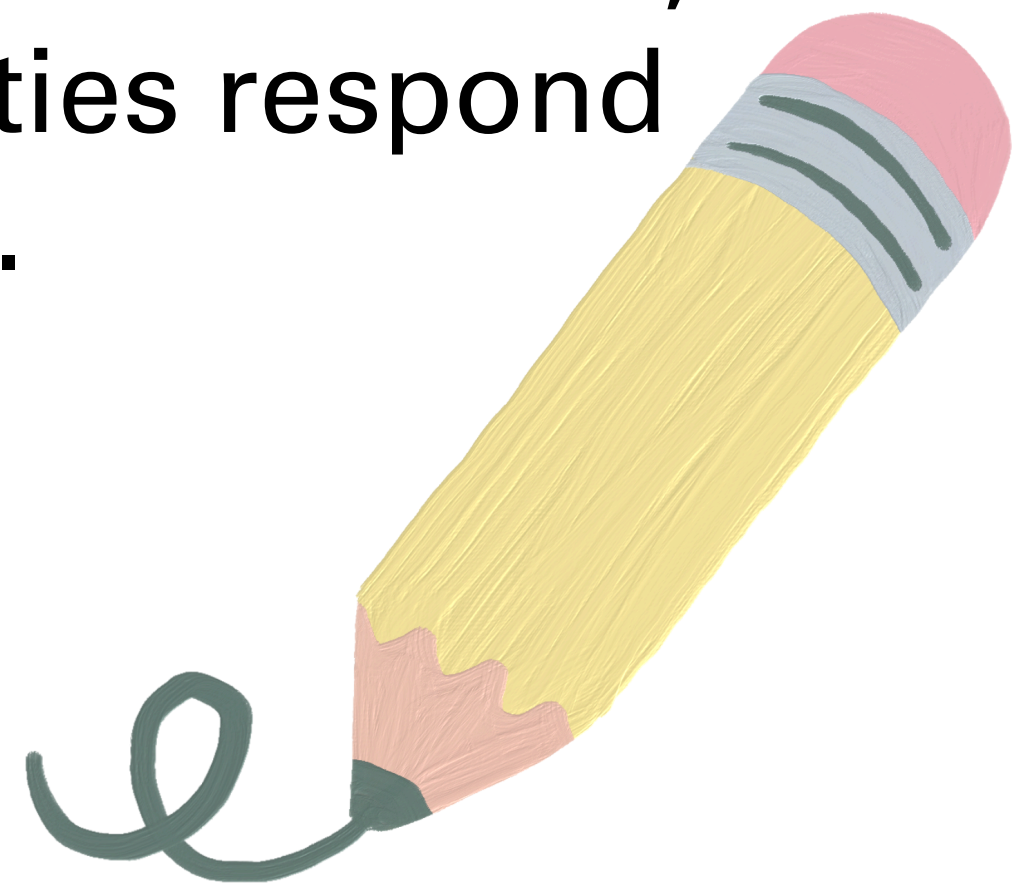


Band Aid and Health





L/O: To explore how health and illness affect children and families in Lesotho and Wales, and to compare how communities respond with care, support and fairness.



Band Aid and Health

In the 1980s, musicians in the UK made a song to raise money for famine relief. It raised millions of pounds. Later, some people asked an important question:



Were African voices included in decisions about how help was given?

Health and Fairness

In Wales:

- The NHS was created so people could get care even if they had no money

In Lesotho:

- HIV has affected many families
- National programmes support prevention and treatment

Question:

What makes healthcare fair?



Scenario

A group wants to help a community.

They can:

A send what they think is useful

B ask the community first

Which is fairer?



Futures Thinking

How can people help in ways that show:

- respect
- listening
- partnership

Write one idea.



Exit Cards

Complete one sentence:

Year 4:

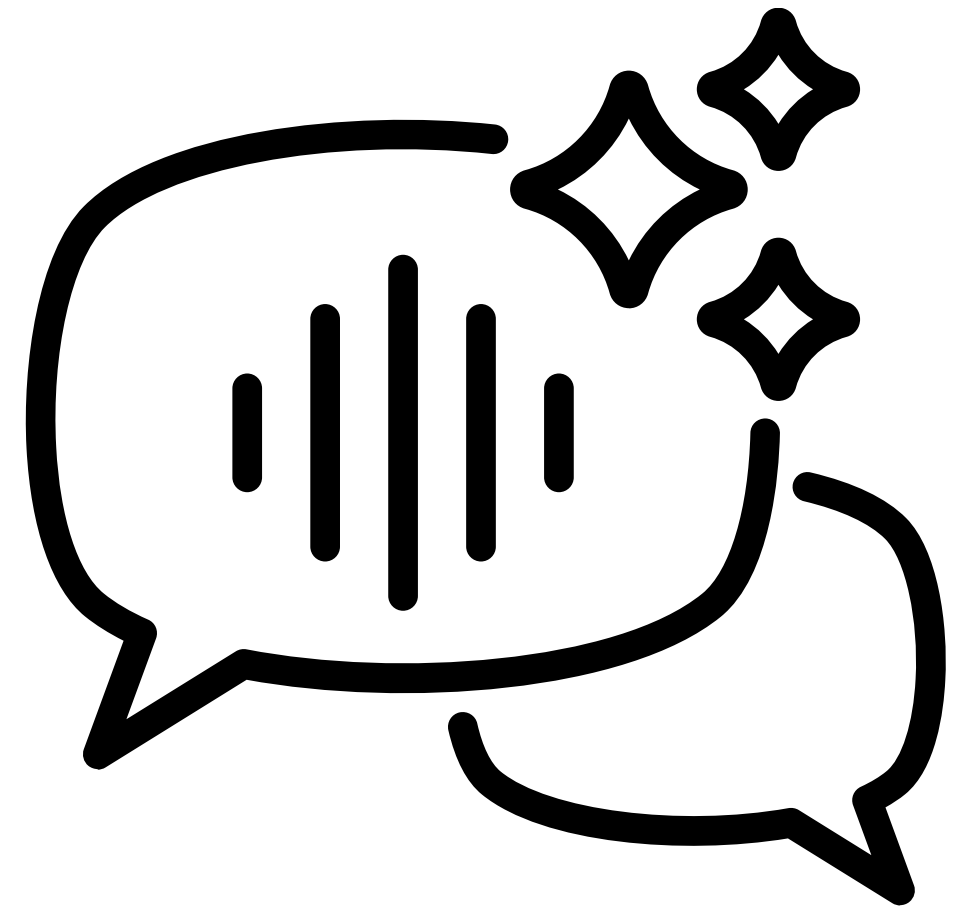
Children need rights because...

Year 5:

One right that matters is... because...

Year 6:

Fairness matters in Wales and Lesotho because



What Kind of Future Do We Want?

What kind of partnership between Wales and Lesotho would create a fairer future?

OR

One action we should take now to improve the future is...
because...





Charity vs Solidarity

Introduction



What does it mean to help others? This theme explores the distinctions between charity and solidarity through real-world examples and historical movements. It examines two different approaches to supporting individuals and communities. The resources highlight which approach is more effective and promotes values such as equality, empathy, and justice. So that as groups and individuals, we can make a meaningful difference in our local and global communities.

Teaching resources



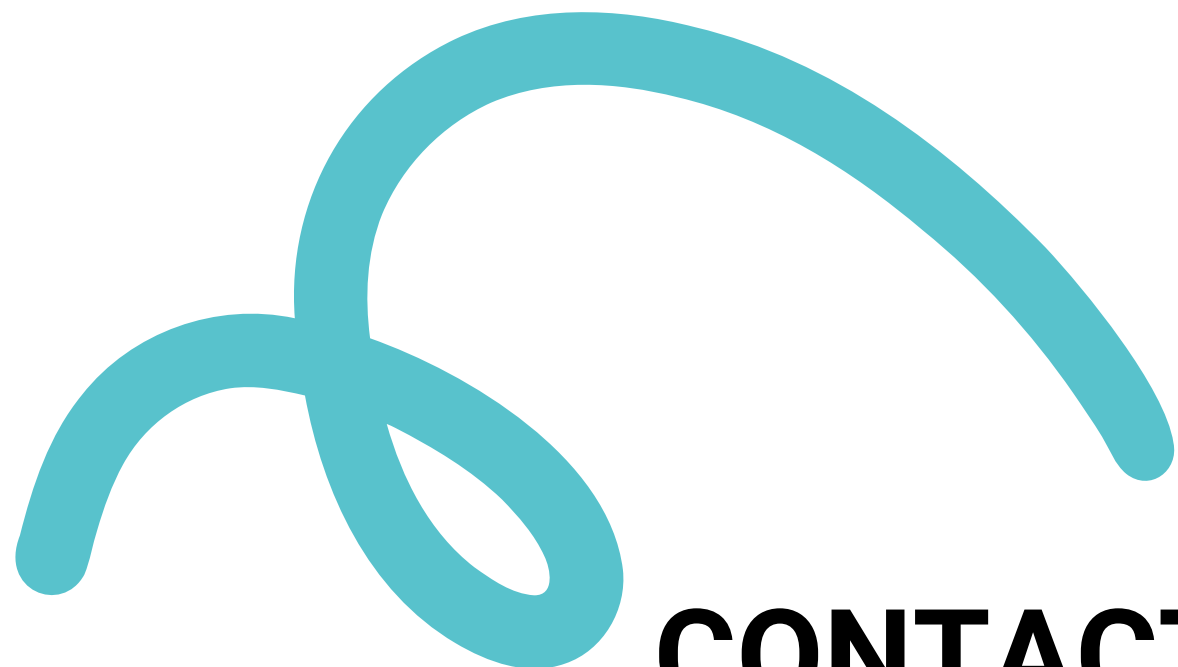
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Charity vs Solidarity (Attitudes and Acts of)

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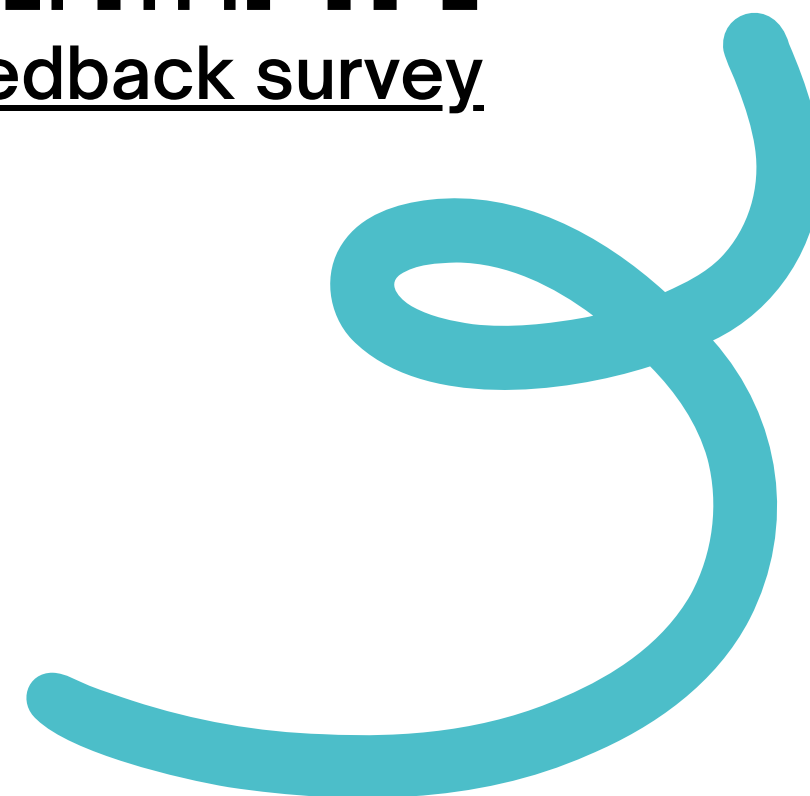
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