

RSE – Changing me



I recognise cycles of life in nature.

I understand the natural process of growing from young to old and understand that this is not in my control.

I recognise how my body has changed since I was a baby and where I am on the continuum from young to old.

I recognise the physical differences between boys and girls, use the correct names for parts of the body (penis, testicles, vagina) and appreciate that some parts of my body are private.

I understand there are different types of touch and can tell you which ones I like and don't like.

I can identify what I am looking forward to when I am in Year 3.

Ship Shape and Bristol Fashion Year 1 + 2 Term 6



Aardman Animations – Stop-motion animation

- Aardman Animations is an animation studio based in Bristol.
- Aardman is known for films made using stop-motion clay animation techniques, particularly those featuring the characters Wallace and Gromit.
- The animations are made using a technique called 'Stop Motion Animation'. It involves using figurines/sets made out of clay/plasticine and the animations are made by taking thousands of photos and then putting them together to make a moving film.



VOCABULARY

Animation – Using illustrations or figures to create moving images.

Design – A plan or drawing

Suspension Bridge – a bridge supported by vertical cables on either side.

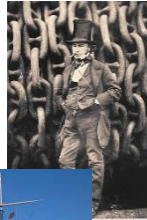
Viaduct – a long bridge, carrying a road or railway across a valley.

A Mine – An excavation of earth to extract coal or other materials



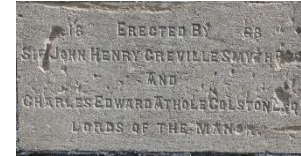
Isambard Kingdom Brunel

- Brunel changed transportation in Britain.
- He designed the railway line between Bristol and London, and built a ship that only took 15 days to get from Liverpool to New York City.
- He won a competition to design a bridge over the Avon river gorge in Clifton, Bristol – this later became the Clifton Suspension Bridge.
- He also designed the Temple Meads station in Bristol, and Paddington station in London.
- Brunel also designed fast ships – the SS Great Western, the SS Great Britain and the SS Great Eastern.



The history of The Manor school

- The Manor Hall was originally built in 1868 as a school for local children.
- In 1975, the council built a new “Manor School” for local pupils as the old school was too small.
- In 1996, a fire destroyed the new school and was then replaced by the third Manor School, opened in 1999.



Local geography of our school

