

The Social Use of Language Programme

In New Lodge Nursery as part of our behaviour management procedures we follow "The Social Use of Language Programme". This helps us explain to your children a series of acceptable and unacceptable behaviours in school. We are putting this information online as many parents have also used it successfully at home with their children.

After the settling in period, through stories the children are introduced to a series of friendly monster characters. These monsters help the children understand a series of behaviours including

- Good Sitting
- Good Looking
- Good Speaking
- Good Thinking
- Good Turn Taking
- Good Listening

You can use these characters at home to remind you child about behaviours you want to encourage or discourage, for example

"Are you taking turns like Timmy and Tommy?"

"Are you doing good listening like Lizzy?"

"Oh dear can I hear Betty Butting In in this house?"

Moby

Moby the big friendly yellow monster is the main monster in our stories. In each story he learns a valuable lesson in how or how not to behave from each of his monster friends. Moby has a dog called Woof.



Looking Luke

Looking Luke, the blue monster with four eyes reminds the children to always pay attention and look where they are going. He also teaches the children the importance of stopping and looking at other people who are speaking to them.



Listening Lizzy

Listening Lizzy is an orange monster with great big ears who teaches the children the importance of listening to instructions and listening to their friends and teachers



The Taking Turns Twins: Timmy and Tommy

The two green Taking Turns Twins, Timmy and Tommy show the children that taking turns and sharing is a smart and kind thing to do.



Betty Butting In

Betty Butting In is the children's favourite monster who doesn't give any of her monster friends a chance to speak. Her rude, comical behaviour teaches the children the importance of listening to what other people are saying and remembering to let other people have a chance to speak.

