



Curriculum Intent for History

EYFS

Area of Learning Development – Understanding the World

ELG: Past and Present

Talk about the lives of the people around them and their roles in society.

Know some similarities and differences between things in the past and now, drawing on their experiences and what has been read in class.

Understand the past through settings, characters and events encountered in books read in class and storytelling.

	Term 1	Term 2	Term 3	Term 4	Term 5	Term 6
Understanding the World	To know about my own life story. To know how I have changed over time.	To know about figures from the past. To know some similarities and differences between things in the past and now, drawing on experiences and what has been read in class (Christmas, Traditional Tales).	To know about the past through settings, characters and events encountered in books read in class and storytelling (knights, castles, events from long ago.)	To know about the past through settings, characters and events encountered in books read in class and storytelling (Mary Anning Palaeontologist).	To talk about the lives of the people around us. To know that the emergency services exist and what they do. To know some similarities and differences between things in the past and now, drawing on experiences and what has been read in class (People who help us)	To know some similarities and differences between things in the past and now, drawing on experiences and what has been read in class (the world outside our gate, how Oare village has changed).
Tier 3 Vocabulary	past, present, timeline, sorting, comparing, fossils, ancient, expert, history, globe, long time ago					

Year A Skylarks

Key Question	Question- How has Oare changed over time?	Question- What were the canals for anyway?	Question-Why do we remember Isambard Kingdom Brunel?
Primary and Secondary Concepts	Change and continuity – Settlement & Legacy	Cause & Consequence - Exploration	Similarities and differences - Legacy
Substantive Knowledge	Changes within living memory. Where appropriate, these should be used to reveal aspects of change in national life Chronology should cover: Elizabeth 2 (Jubilee garden) WW1/2 (War memorial) Old school- dates of building/opening/changes Include a village walk- Local buildings, church, old school, church, war memorial, walking in footsteps in time Chronology of time passing, with specific events and people. Language of chronology	Events beyond living memory that are significant nationally or globally Significant historical events, people and places in their own locality Crofton Beam Chronology of the canal system in Oare. Canal walk- walking in footsteps- looking for evidence/interpretation. Why were they built, by whom, and when? Learn the dates The canal opened in 1810 after 16 years of construction John Renee (7th June 1761-4th October 1821)	Events beyond living memory that are significant nationally or globally Significant historical events, people and places in their own locality Possible visit to STEAM GWR Who was Brunel? Time period- 9th April 1806- 15th September 1859 What were his other achievements – Clifton suspension bridge, SS Great Britain, Box tunnel. Importance of the railway nationally. Victorian dates 1837-1901
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Suggested Debate	Oare is the best village to live in.	Now we have motorways we do not need the canals anymore.	Brunel was the most important Victorian engineer.
Tier 3 Vocabulary	Living memory, recent, legacy, settlement	Transport, exploration, canal, beam engine, waterways.	Similarities, differences, Victorian, steam engine,

Year B Skylarks

Key Question	Why do we remember these special people and how have they allowed us to care, grow and thrive?	Which Queen was the most powerful?	Was there anything 'Great' about the fires of London and Marlborough?
Primary and Secondary Concepts	Change and continuity – Settlement & Legacy	Cause & Consequence - Power & Culture	Similarities and differences S Settlements
Substantive Knowledge	The lives of significant individuals in the past who have contributed to national and international achievements. Some should be used to compare aspects of life in different periods. Mary Anning 21/5/1799- 9/3/1847 Katherine Johnson 26/8/1918- 24/2/2020 Dorothy Vaughan September 20, 1910-November 10, 2008 (Hired by NACA: December 1943) Ada Lovelace 10/12/1815- 27/11/1852 Rosalind Franklin 1920- 1958 (1950 first worked on DNA) Marie Curie- 7/11/1867-4/7/1934 Who were these women? Why are they still remembered today? What was their significance nationally and globally?	Significant historical events, people and places in their own locality Elizabeth I 1558-1603 Victoria 1837-1901 What is monarchy? Family trees Significant events in their reigns: Armada/Crimea Comparison	significant historical events, people and places in their own locality Great Fire of London- Sunday 2nd Sept- Thursday 6th September 1666 Great Fire of Marlborough- April 28th 1653 Positives/negatives Black death Architecture- Sir Christopher Wren Pudding Lane Comparisons
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Suggested Debate	None of these people are particularly important because they are women.	Elizabeth I was in fact a more powerful Queen.	Both fires did more good than bad.
Tier 3 Vocabulary	National, global, significant, legacy	Reign, monarch similar, different, Tudor, Elizabeth, Victoria, power	Locality, compare, contrast,

Year A Kestrels/Skylarks

Key Question	Question- How have key battles changed and affected Britain since 1066?	Question- How have we grown and thrived from our Norman roots?	Question- Savages or civilised? What were the Mayans really like?
Primary and Secondary Concepts	Cause & Consequence - Conflict and Invasion	Change and Continuity - Legacy & Power	Cause & Consequence Conflict & Invasion
Substantive Knowledge	<p>a study of an aspect or theme in British history that extends pupils' chronological knowledge beyond 1066</p> <p>Who were the Normans? When was the Battle of Hastings 1066 What happened? William the conqueror Harold Bayeaux tapestry How did England change? Warfare, castles, buildings, food, names, language, feudal system</p>	<p>a local history study</p> <p>a study of an aspect or theme in British history that extends pupils' chronological knowledge beyond 1066</p> <p>Donnington castle Monarchy and power through castle system Motte and Bailey castles Norman churches with square towers Impact that we still see- language, buildings, names.</p>	<p>a non-European society that provides contrasts with British history – one study chosen from: early Islamic civilization, including a study of Baghdad c. AD 900; Mayan civilization c. AD 900; Benin (West Africa) c. AD 900-1300</p> <p>Dates- post classic period in detail 900-1539 AD Who were the Mayans? How were they civilised? What was happening in Britain at the same time? Mayan calendar- 2012 Chichen Itza temple</p>

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	Suggested Debate	The UK would still be exactly the same today if the Normans had not conquered England.	The only thing the Normans left behind was castles.	The Mayans could not have been civilised as they sacrificed people to the gods.
	Tier 3 Vocabulary	conflict	Motte bailey, power, monarchy	Civilisation, glyphs, codices

Year B Kestrels/Skylarks

Key Questions	Question- Why did the Vikings 'Go Viking'?	Question- How have we grown and thrived from our Viking roots?	Question- How did the Anglo Saxons shape Britain? Push or pull?
Primary and Secondary Concepts	Cause & Consequence Conflict and Invasion	Similarities and Differences Civilisations	Similarities and Differences Culture and beliefs
Substantive knowledge	The Viking and Anglo-Saxon struggle for the Kingdom of England to the time of Edward the Confessor Who were the Vikings?	A local history study- Kingdoms of Mercia/Wessex Unified England King Alfred	Britain's settlement by Anglo-Saxons and Scots Comparison to Mayan culture Dates 410-793 AD

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	<p>Why did they invade? Viking invasions 793 AD Lindisfarne Longships warfare</p>	<p>Dane geld</p> <p>Legacy of Vikings- language, town names, democracy (The Thing)</p>	<p>Romans left and Anglo Saxons, Picts and Scots invaded. Who were they? Why did they come? Picts/Scots Alfred the Great Religion Bede Sutton Hoo- evidence and artefacts Daily life, food, customs, traditions.</p>
<p>Disciplinary Knowledge</p>	<p>Chronological understanding Uses words and phrases: century, decade, BC, AD, after, before, during. Divides recent history into present, using 21st century, and the past using 19th and 20th centuries. Names and places dates of significant events from past on a timeline. Knowledge and understanding of past events, people and changes in the past Shows knowledge and understanding by describing features of past societies and periods. Identifies some ideas, beliefs, attitudes and experiences of men, women and children from the past. Gives reasons why changes in houses, culture, leisure, clothes, buildings and their uses, things of importance to people, ways of life, beliefs and attitudes may have occurred during a time period. Describes how some of the past events/people affect life today. Historical interpretation Gives reasons why there may be different accounts of history. Historical enquiry Understands the difference between primary and secondary sources of evidence. Uses documents, printed sources, the internet, databases, pictures, photos, music, artefacts, historic buildings and visits to collect information about the past. Asks questions such as 'what was it like for a during?' Suggests sources of evidence from a selection provided to use to help answer questions. Organisation and communication Presents findings about past using speaking, writing, maths (data handling), ICT, drama and drawing Disciplinary knowledge Uses dates and terms correctly. Discusses most appropriate way to present information, realising that it is for an audience. Uses subject specific words such as monarch, settlement, invader.</p>	<p>Chronological understanding Uses words and phrases: century, decade, BC, AD, after, before, during. Divides recent history into present, using 21st century, and the past using 19th and 20th centuries. Names and places dates of significant events from past on a timeline. Knowledge and understanding of past events, people and changes in the past Shows knowledge and understanding by describing features of past societies and periods. Identifies some ideas, beliefs, attitudes and experiences of men, women and children from the past. Gives reasons why changes in houses, culture, leisure, clothes, buildings and their uses, things of importance to people, ways of life, beliefs and attitudes may have occurred during a time period. Describes how some of the past events/people affect life today. Historical interpretation Gives reasons why there may be different accounts of history. Historical enquiry Understands the difference between primary and secondary sources of evidence. Uses documents, printed sources, the internet, databases, pictures, photos, music, artefacts, historic buildings and visits to collect information about the past. Asks questions such as 'what was it like for a during?' Suggests sources of evidence from a selection provided to use to help answer questions. Organisation and communication Presents findings about past using speaking, writing, maths (data handling), ICT, drama and drawing Disciplinary knowledge Uses dates and terms correctly. Discusses most appropriate way to present information, realising that it is for an audience. Uses subject specific words such as monarch, settlement, invader</p>	<p>Chronological understanding Uses words and phrases: century, decade, BC, AD, after, before, during. Divides recent history into present, using 21st century, and the past using 19th and 20th centuries. Names and places dates of significant events from past on a timeline. Knowledge and understanding of past events, people and changes in the past Shows knowledge and understanding by describing features of past societies and periods. Identifies some ideas, beliefs, attitudes and experiences of men, women and children from the past. Gives reasons why changes in houses, culture, leisure, clothes, buildings and their uses, things of importance to people, ways of life, beliefs and attitudes may have occurred during a time period. Describes how some of the past events/people affect life today. Historical interpretation Gives reasons why there may be different accounts of history. Historical enquiry Understands the difference between primary and secondary sources of evidence. Uses documents, printed sources, the internet, databases, pictures, photos, music, artefacts, historic buildings and visits to collect information about the past. Asks questions such as 'what was it like for a during?' Suggests sources of evidence from a selection provided to use to help answer questions. Organisation and communication Presents findings about past using speaking, writing, maths (data handling), ICT, drama and drawing Disciplinary knowledge Uses dates and terms correctly. Discusses most appropriate way to present information, realising that it is for an audience. Uses subject specific words such as monarch, settlement, invader</p>
<p>Suggested Debate</p>	<p>The Vikings were just ruthless, barbaric thugs.</p>	<p>The only things that Vikings left behind are burial artefacts.</p>	<p>Life was better for people with the Romans, rather than the Anglo Saxons.</p>

Tier 3 Vocabulary	Invader, settlement, longships,	Norsemen, Danegeld, Mercia, Wessex	Picts, angles, Alfred the Great,
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Year C Kestrels/Owls

Key Questions	Question- What did the Romans ever do for us?	Question- How have we grown and thrived from our Roman roots.	Question-Who were the ancient Greeks and how did they influence our way of life?
Primary and Secondary Concepts	Cause & Consequence Conflict and Invasion	Change and Continuity Legacy	Similarities and differences Civilisation
Substantive Knowledge	The Roman Empire and its impact on Britain Why did the Romans invade? When did they invade? 55BC- Caesar 54BC- 2nd Caesar invasion How did they invade?- Roman army. 43AD – Claudius Positive/negatives Boudicca Lasting impact- building, language, organisation	local history study Lasting impact- building, language, organisation, culture Littlecote Roman Villa- evidence, dates 360 AD	A study of Greek life and achievements and their influence on the western world Ancient Greeks 480 BC (Classic period) 5th Century BC Democracy Greek culture- theatre/art Olympic Games 776BC Religion warfare
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Suggested Debate	Boudicca should have just followed Roman law and done as she was told.	Littlecote Villa should be covered up in order to better preserve it for the future	Without the Greek ideas of democracy we would not have the British values we do today.
Tier 3 vocabulary	Empire, Invasion social, cultural, religious and ethnic	Legacy, change, continuity	Democracy, ancient

Year D Kestrels/Owls

Key Questions	How do the cultures and beliefs of the Pharaoh affect Egyptian society?	How did the Stone Age become civilised?	How have we grown and thrived from our prehistoric roots? What is it like to live in history?
Primary and Secondary Concepts	Cause & Consequence Culture and Beliefs	Change and Continuity Civilisation	Similarities and differences Legacy
Substantive Knowledge	The achievements of the earliest civilizations – an overview of where and when the first civilizations appeared and a depth study of one of the following: Ancient Egypt; Dates 1549BC- 1069 BC New Kingdom Old Gods to new Gods Akhenaten Tutankhamun Religion/beliefs/pyramid/tombs	changes in Britain from the Stone Age to the Iron Age Dates different periods Ice Age Neolithic, 10 000- 5000BC Mesolithic, 5000-2500 BC Palaeolithic 12000-10 000BC Bronze age 3300BC - 1200BC Iron age 1200BC-550BC Changes from nomadic life, hunting and gathering, herding animals, farming agriculture, using and improving tools, development of using metals	a local history study. Avebury complex Henge- building Silbury Hill. Windmill Hill, palisade enclosures. Changes in Avebury since Alexander Keiller Avebury today
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Suggested Debate	Akhenaten was just a man full of his own importance. Discuss.	The stone age wasn't really civilised as they had no writing systems.	Alexander Keiller should have left the stones as he found them. Discuss.
Tier 3 Vocabulary	Kingdom, pharaoh, Akhenaten Tutankhamun, Consequence	Neolithic, Continuity, Mesolithic Palaeolithic nomadic agriculture,	Settlement, henge, sacred, palisade, enclosure, causeway, Neolithic, monolith archeology