



	Autumn 1	Autumn 2	Spring 1	Spring 2	Summer 1	Summer 2
English	Stories with recurring literary language – 2 weeks Mr Benn Report – 2 weeks- chicks Creation Story – 2 weeks Augutus and his smile Poetry vocab building 1 week	Poetry calligrams – 1 week Fireworks Instructions – 2 weeks Moggs Christmas Calamity Take One Book The Troll – 2 weeks Christmas Play	Take One Book Traction Man 2 weeks Recount – 2 weeks Roald Dahl museum Fairy Tales - 2 weeks Variety, mixed up fairy tales	Take One Book Tear Thief – 2 weeks Fairy Tales (merged recurring literary language) 2 weeks World Book Day/Week – 1 week (Opportunity for recount)	Take One Book - Vlad and the Great Fire of London - 2 weeks Opportunity recount - fire fighters Poetry lists - 1 week Explanations - 2 weeks Explain the growth of a bean	Poetry appreciation/ rhyme – 1 week Report – Meerkat Mail – locations 2 weeks Explanation – 2 weeks
Maths	Autumn: LS1 – 13 Wk 1-2: Fluency to 20 Wk 3-4: Place value - making tens and some more Place value - regrouping 2 digit numbers Counting on and back in ones and tens from any number Wk 5: Representing, ordering and comparing numbers to 100 including measures Estimation and magnitude Wk 6-7: Numbers to 20 – mental addition and subtraction	Wk 8-9: Addition and subtraction of one and two digit numbers Wk 10: Finding part of a whole Wk 11-12: Money – making combinations and finding change Comparison Measures – estimation and measuring	Spring: LS14 – 27 Wk 1: Statistics Wk 2-3: Written addition Commutativity – addition not subtraction Written subtraction Wk 4: Problem solving – addition and subtraction Wk 5: Time – o'clock, half past, quarter past, quarter to Time – estimating, ordering and comparing Wk 6: Doubling and halving one and two digit numbers including money	Wk 7-8: Multiplication – multiples and repeated addition Multiplication – problem solving Wk 9-10: Division – sharing and grouping Division – sharing and grouping with remainders	Summer: LS28 – 41 Wk 1-2: Fractions – finding halves, quarters and thirds of amounts Fractions – finding halves, quarters and thirds of shapes Fractions – finding three quarters of amounts and shapes Wk 3-4: Fractions – equivalence Fractions of continuous quantities Wk 5: Time – to the nearest five minutes Wk 6-7: Problem solving – all operations including fractions	Wk 6-7: Problem solving – all operations including fractions Wk 8: Multiplication and division – equality and balance Wk 9: Geometry – properties of 2D and 3D shapes Geometry – symmetry Wk 10: Mental calculations – review Wk 11: Geometry – sequencing Rotation – right angles Wk 12: Place value – written calculations Remaining weeks should be review and close the gap sessions





	Find complements of 10 and 100 including measures		Times tables – 2's, 5's and 10's, patterns and strategies		focusing upon high value learning
Science	 Animals including Humans Basic needs of survival, offspring and growth notice that animals, including humans, have offspring which grow into adults find out about and describe the basic needs of animals, including humans, for survival (water, food and air) Working Scientifically Asking questions Performing simple tests and using equipment Observing and measuring Using books, videos, the internet, people and photos to find answers Recording information Looking for patterns – sorting and grouping 	 Animals including Humans Staying Healthy describe the importance for humans of exercise, eating the right amounts of different types of food, and hygiene. Working Scientifically Asking questions Using books, videos, the internet, people and photos to find answers Recording information 	 Materials Uses of everyday materials Focus Scientist/ theory: John McAdam ('macadamisation' the use of materials to construct roads) identify and compare the suitability of a variety of everyday materials, including wood, metal, plastic, glass, brick, rock, paper and cardboard for particular uses find out how the shapes of solid objects made from some materials can be changed by squashing, bending, twisting and stretching Working Scientifically Performing simple tests and using equipment Saying why a test is fair Observing and measuring Using books, videos, the internet, people and photos to find answers Recording information Looking for patterns – sorting and grouping Explaining results – saying what we found out 	 Plants Focus Scientist: David Bellamy observe and describe how seeds and bulbs grow into mature plants find out and describe how plants need water, light and a suitable temperature to grow and stay healthy Working Scientifically Asking questions Performing simple tests and using equipment Saying why a test is fair Observing and measuring Using books, videos, the internet, people and photos to find answers Recording information Explaining results – saying what we found out 	Living things and their habitats • explore and compare the differences between things that are living, dead, and things that have never been alive • identify that most living things live in habitats to which they are suited and describe how different habitats provide for the basic needs of different kinds of animals and plants, and how they depend on each other • identify and name a variety of plants and animals in their habitats, including micro-habitats • describe how animals obtain their food from plants and other animals, using the idea of a simple food chain, and identify and name different sources of food. Working Scientifically • Asking questions • Using books, videos, the internet, people





						and photos to find answers • Recording information • Looking for patterns – sorting and grouping • Saying why a test is fair Explaining results – saying what we found out
Computing	Information Technology Around Us	Robot algorithms	Making Music	Pictograms	Digital Photographs	Quizzes
History			The lives of significant individuals Florence Nightingale and Mary Seacole 1820 – 1910 AD 1805 – 1881 AD Chronological understanding • Can they use phrases and words like: 'before', 'after', 'past', 'present', 'then' and 'now'; in their historical learning? Knowledge and interpretation • Can they recount the life of someone famous from Britain who lived in the past giving attention to what they did earlier and what they did later? • Can they explain why Britain has a special history by naming	Significant Historical Events, people and places in the local environment.: South Hill Primary School, The Water Gardens (1951 AD) Chronological understanding • Can they use words and phrases like: before I was born, when I was younger? • Can they use a range of appropriate words and phrases to describe the past? Knowledge and Interpretation • Can they explain how their local area was different in the past? • Can they give examples of things that are different in their life from that of their grandparents	Events Beyond Living Memory - The Great Fire of London 1666 AD Hook: Fire engine visit Chronological Understanding • Can they use the words 'past' and 'present' accurately? • Can they sequence a set of events in chronological order and give reasons for their order? Knowledge and Interpretation • Can they recount some interesting facts from an historical event, such as where the 'Fire of London' started? Historical Enquiry	





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			some famous events	when they were	Can they	
			and some famous	young?	answer questions by	
			people?		using a specific	
				Historical Enquiry	source, such as an	
			Historical Enquiry	 Can they find out 	information book?	
			Can they research the	something about the	Can they	
			life of a famous Briton	past by talking to an	research the life of a	
			from the past using	older person?	famous Briton from the	
			different resources to	Can they answer	past using different	
			help them?	questions by using a	resources to help	
				specific source, such	them?	
				as an information		
				book?		
				Can they research		
				the life of someone		
				who used to live in		
				their area using the		
				Internet and other		
				sources to find out		
				about them?		
				about meme		
Geography	Locating continents	Contrasting locality – a				Contrasting physical
Geography	and oceans of the	non-European country-				geography – Hemel
	world- (Autumn 1)	Barbados (Autumn 2)				Hempstead vs the
						coast. (Summer 2)
	Hook:	Hook: 'Barbados' visit				cousi. (sommer 2)
	Journey on an	(imaginary-Barbados				Hook:
	airplane, Making	dav)				Walk around Hemel
	Balloon Worlds	Bringing in pictures of				Hempstead to think
		somewhere they have				about what they like
		visited and comparing				about their town
	Geographical Enquiry:	to where they live				(home task)
	 To label a diagram or 	Curriculum Enrichment:				Curriculum Enrichment:
	photograph using	International Day				Visit to the seaside
	some geographical	International Day				VISIT TO THE SECSICE
	words					
	 To make inferences 	Geographical Enquiry:				Geographical Enquiry:
	 To make interences by looking at a 	•To find out about a				 To find out about a
	weather chart	locality by using				 To find our about a locality by using
		different sources of				different sources of
	To make plausible prodictions about					
	predictions about	evidence				evidence
	what the weather	•To find out about a				 To say what they like
	may be like in	locality by asking				and don't like about



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Physical Geography:	else			the seaside
 To describe a place outside Europe using 	Physical Geography:To explain what makes			 Physical Geography: To describe some
geographical words	a locality special			physical features of
googlaphical Holas	•To describe some			their own locality
Human Geography:	places which are not			• To describe the key
• To explain how the	near their school			features of a place
weather affects	•To use a map,			using words like
different people	photographs, film or			beach, coast, forest,
Geographical	plan to describe a contrasting locality			hill, mountain, ocean and valley
Knowledge:	outside Europe			 To find the longest
• To name the	•To describe some of			and shortest route
continents of the	the features			using a map
world and find them	associated with an			
in an atlas	island			Human Geography:
 To name the world's oceans and find 				 To describe some human features of
them in an atlas	Human Geography:To explain how the			their own locality
 To name the major 	jobs people do may			such as the jobs
cities of England,	be different in			people do.
Wale, Scotland and	different parts of the			• To consider if people
Ireland (recap from	world			try to make the area
Year 1)				better and how
 To locate some of the world's major 	International Day			 To explain the facilities a town or
rivers and mountain	(Autumn 2)			village might need
ranges				To understand that
 To point out the 				people can spoil an
North, South, East				area. And how?
and West associated				
with maps and				Geographical
compass				Knowledge:To find where they
				live on a map of the
				UK
MAKING SHAPE	CHRISTMAS CARDS	MAKING CLAY POTS	SELF PORTRAITS AND	DESIGN AND MAKE A
PICTURES IN THE STYLE	AND CALENDARS	(Spring 2)	LEAF PRINTING	PICNIC BLANKET FOR A
OF MONDRIAN	(Autumn 2)	Linked to Science	(Summer 1)	TRIP TO THE SEASIDE
(Autumn1)				(Summer 2)





Link Artist:	Collage:	 Can they make a 	Andy Warhol	3D/ Textiles:
Piet Mondrian	 Can they create 	clay pot?		 Can they join fabric
	individual and group	 Can they join two 	Printing, Drawing, Use	using glue?
Painting & Use of IT:	collages?	finger pots together?	of ICT:	 Can they sew fabrics
 Can they mix paint to 	 Can they use different 	 Can they add line 	 Can they use three 	together?
create all the	kinds of materials on	and shape to their	different grades of	 Can they create part
secondary colours?	their collage and	work?	pencil in their drawing	of a class patchwork?
 Can they mix and 	explain why they have		(4B, 8B, HB)?	
match colours, predict	chosen them?		•Can they use	Sketch books:
outcomes?	 Can they use 		charcoal, pencil and	 Can they begin to
•Can they mix their	repeated patterns in		pastels?	demonstrate their
own brown?	their collage?		 Can they create 	ideas through
•Can they make tints	•Can they create a		different tones using	photographs and in
by adding white?	picture		light and dark?	their sketch books?
•Can they make tones	independently? (Use of		•Can they show	•Can they set out their
by adding black?	IT)		patterns and texture in	ideas, using
•Can they use simple IT			their drawings?	'annotation' in their
mark-making tools, e.g.			•Can they use a	sketch books?
brush and pen tools?			viewfinder to focus on	•Do they keep notes in
•Can they edit their			a specific part of an	their sketch books as to
own work?			artefact before	how they have
Knowledge			drawing it? •Can they create a	changed their work?
Knowledge:Can they link colours			print using pressing,	
to natural and man-			rolling, rubbing and	
made objects?			stamping?	
•Can they create a			•Can they create a	
piece of work in			print like a designer?	
response to another			•Can they take	
artist's work?			different photographs	
			of themselves	
			displaying different	
			moods?	
			•Can they change	
			their photographic	
			images on a	
			computer?	
			Knowledge:	
			 Can they say how 	
			other artist/craft	
			maker/designer have	
			used colour, pattern	
			and shape?	





Design and Technology		DESIGN AND MAKE A FRUIT/VEGETABLE MONSTER COOKING AND NUTRITION			DESIGN AND MAKE AN EMERGENCY VEHICLE CONSTRUCTION, USE OF MATERIALS AND MECHANISMS	MAKE A PICNIC BLANKET (Summer 2) Textiles: materials and construction
		 Can they describe the properties of the ingredients they are using? Can they explain what it means to be hygienic? Are they hygienic in the kitchen? 			 Can they make sensible choices as to which material thy can use for their constructions? Can they develop their own ideas from initial starting points? Can they incorporate some type of movement into models? Can they consider how to improve their construction? Can they measure materials to use in a model or structure? Can they join material in different ways? Can they use joining folding or rolling to make it stronger? Can they join materials together as part of a moving product? Can they add some kind of design to their product? 	•Can they measure textile? •Can they join textiles together to make something? •Can they cut textiles? •Can they explain why they chose a certain textile?
Music	PERFORMING/SINGING	PERFORMING/SINGING	COMPOSING • Can they perform	COMPOSING	PERFORMING/ COMPOSING/	PERFORMING/ COMPOSING/
	 Can they sing and 	 Can they sing and 	simple rhythmic		APPRAISING	APPRAISING





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Religious	follow the melody (tune)? • Can they sing accurately at a given pitch? • Can they perform with others? Sing up Unit: Tony Chestnut	follow the melody (tune)? • Can they sing accurately at a given pitch? • Can they perform with others? Winter Production songs	patterns on an instrument? •Can they sing/clap a pulse increasing or decreasing in tempo? •Can they perform accompaniments keeping a steady pulse? Sing Up Unit: Grandma Rap	 Can they choose sounds that create an effect? Sing Up Unit: Carnival of the animals Christianity 	 Can they use symbols to represent sounds? Can they make connections between notations and musical sounds Can they order sounds to create a beginning, middle and end? Pupils will learn to use Djembe drums and Boomwhackers Music Specialist Teaching 	 Can they play a simple melody on tuned percussion? Can they choose sounds which create an effect? Can they create music in response to ? Can they improve their own work? Pupils will play Boomwhackers and chime bars Music Specialist teaching Judaism
Education	Christianity	Chinshanniy	Judaism	Christianity	Judaism	Judaism
	Big question: Is it possible to be kind to everyone all of the time? Theme: What did Jesus teach?	Big question: Why do Christians believe God gave Jesus to the world? Theme: Christmas – Jesus as a gift from God Concept: Incarnation	Big question: How important is it for Jewish people to do what God asks them to do? Theme: Passover	Big question: How important is it to Christians that Jesus came back to life after his crucifixion? Theme: Easter - Resurrection Concept: Salvation	Big question: How special is the relationship Jews have with God? Theme: The Covenant RE Week: Humanism	Big question: What is the best way for a Jew to show commitment to God? Theme: Rites of Passage and good works
Physical Education	 Gym (PE Hub 1) To combine 4 elements into a floor sequence To create power in a variety of different jumps To smoothly link actions To show flexibility in shapes 	 Dance (PE Hub 1) To use penguin images to inspire our dance To show feelings of abandonment through dance To create movements that show friendship between two characters 	 Gym (PE Hub 2) To perform a front support position with control To perform an arch and dish shape To perform a back support shape showing flexibility To leapfrog To jump for distance with control 	 Dance (PE Hub 2) To develop a dance that shows different emotions To work on our own to create a movement pattern To work on our own to create and perform a short movement phrase 	 Athletics (PE Hub 1 Run Jump Throw) To move quickly whilst being aware of others around To create power with our legs to turn at speed To move through an obstacle course with speed and control 	 Athletics (PE Hub 2 Run Jump Throw) To work both individually to run over a longer distance To improve strength to increase jumping distance To create power when throwing for distance



PSHE

South Hill Primary School **Curriculum Overview** Year 2: Owls and Kingfishers



 To travel at different speeds To judge a short sequence 	 To create a solo dance with changes of direction and speed To match our movements to music To choose a formation for our dance and explain our choice 	• To create and perform a 10 element sequence	 To watch, copy and repeat actions to create a 'motif' To perform our motif in different formations To use different movement pathways in our dance 	 To choose the best throw for different situations To use quick feet whilst sprinting To perform static and dynamic balances 	 To use breathing techniques to be able to run more easily To cooperate with our partner to complete a task well Listen to others and work as a team to achieve the highest score possible
 Games (PE Hub 1 Hit, catch run) To hit a ball and score points by running to cones To defend a target by kicking To bowl underarm with control To hit a ball using different bats and techniques To throw accurately to a base To hit a ball into a space, away from fielders 	 Games (PE Hub 1 Attack, defend, shoot) To kick the ball over long and short distances To stop a ball with control using the foot To work as a team to keep the ball To bounce a ball with my partner To bounce the ball while we are moving To pass the ball forward in a game 	Games (PE Hub 1 Send and return) • To stay on our toes to move quickly to the ball • To identify which hand is dominant in a game • Basic rules of serving to our partner • To develop agility and use it in a game • To use the correct grip to hit a self-fed ball • To use the ready position in a rally	Games (PE Hub 2 Attack, defend, shoot) • To throw different types of equipment • To move to a space after passing a ball • To pass and move forwards to a target with a partner • To position ourselves as a goalkeeper • To intercept a ball from a person on the other team • To use the skills we have developed in a competition	Games (PE Hub 2 Hit, catch, run) • To time our run around the bases to stay 'safe' • To kick a ball into space using different parts of the foot • To respond to how a ball is bowled when hitting • About the role of a wicketkeeper • About the role of a backstop and its likeness to wicketkeeper • To bowl underarm in a game with accuracy	Games (PE Hub 2 Send and return 2) • To feed a ball to our partner with consistency • To send the ball to different parts of the court • To throw and catch in a seated position • To accurately serve the ball to different parts of the court • To use overarm attacking shots in a game • To manage what we should be doing within the competition
'NO OUTSIDERS' SCHEME We will follow the whole school 'No Outsider's scheme' We will read 6 books which will help us to think about how we treat and value everyone equally, even when we disagree.	BESPOKE PSHE SCHEME We will follow a bespoke PSHE scheme for the school,	<u>Christopher Winter</u> <u>project –</u> <u>Drugs/Relationships</u> We will follow the 'Christopher Winter' project to learn about Drugs and Relationship education.	<u>'NO OUTSIDERS'</u> <u>SCHEME</u> We will follow the whole school 'No Outsider's scheme' We will read 6 books which will help us to think about how we treat and value everyone equally, even when we disagree.	BESPOKE PSHE SCHEME We will follow a bespoke PSHE scheme for the school,	Christopher Winter project – Drugs/Relationships We will follow the 'Christopher Winter' project to learn about Drugs and Relationship education.



