

	Autumn 1	Autumn 2	Spring 1	Spring 2	Summer 1	Summer 2
Texts	You can't take an elephant on a bus- Patricia Cleve- land-Peck Mammoth- Anna Kemp	Dear Greenpace- Simon James the Night Before Christmas- Clement Clarke Moor Think of Christmas book	In every house in every street- Jess Hitchman The king who banned the dark- Emily Haworth-Booth	The heart of a giant- Hollie Hughes The invisible-Tom Percvial	The Day the Crayons Quit- Drew Daywalt We are here Up and down- Oliver Jeffers	The killer Cat Anne Fine The Lighthouse Keepers Lunch- David Armitage
English	National Curriculum	National Curriculum	National Curriculum	National Curriculum	National Curriculum	National Curriculum
Maths	Progression of Skills	Progression of Skills	Progression of Skills	Progression of Skills	Progression of Skills	Progression of Skills
Science	Animals Including Humans To be able to order the life stages of a human To be able to match young to the adult of their species To be able to examine the life stages of another animal or insect To be able to sort what a particular animal and a hu- man needs to survive and what they don't To be able to investigate the effect of exercise on the heart To be able to pose their own investigation question for exercise effects on different ages e.g. how many star jumps you can do in a minute as you get older	Living Things and their Habitats Pt 1 To be able to examine things that are alive, dead and never been alive To be able to sort things that are alive, dead or never been alive To be able to match features of things that are alive, dead or never been alive To be able to investigate microhabitats To be able to pose own question to re- search relating to habitats e.g. how many worms will we find under a stone at the ponds?	Uses of Everyday Materials Pt 1 To be able to examine differ- ent materials To be able to match different materials and their proper- ties To be able to sort materials according to their own crite- ria e.g. hard and soft To be able to investigate dif- ferent materials used around a particular area e.g. a car or school To be able to match a mate- rial to their use	Uses of Everyday Materials Pt 2 To be able to investigate ab- sorbency of a material To be able to research own question e.g. which material is best to waterproof a roof To be able to test rigidity of a material To pose their own question based on bounce e.g. which ball will bounce the highest To be able to investigate strength To be able to pose their own question for investigating strength e.g. which paper bridge will hold the most weight	Plants To be able to examine differ- ent seeds that disperse in dif- ferent ways To be able to match seeds to their dispersal method To be able to examine plants in their local environment To be able to identify what a plant needs to survive and why To be able to set own ques- tion for investiga- tion e.g. how long will cress grow week by week?	<ul> <li>Living Things and their Habitats Pt 2 <ol> <li>To be able to match animals with what they eat</li> <li>To be able to look at a food chain for humans</li> <li>To be able to sort animals into simple food chains</li> <li>To be able to understand that plants get their energy from the sun</li> <li>To be able to investigate how a habitat is different in different weather (comparing results to autumn)</li> </ol> </li> </ul>
Computing	Computing Systems and Networks	Programming A- Robot algorithms	<u>Digital Music</u>	<u>Digital Photography</u>	<u>Pictograms</u>	Programming quizzes



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	What is information tech- nology? Where have we seen in- formation technology in the home and school? Where have we seen in- formation technology in the world? What information tech- nology does. How does IT improve our school and the world? Demonstrate safe use of information technology. Using information tech- nology responsibly.	To understand that one event needs to happen before another one can take place. To follow instructions given by some- body else. To can create different algorithms for a range of sequences. To follow a sequence. To predict the outcome of a se- quence. To explain the choices I make for my mat design. To explain what my algo- rithms should achieve.	I can identify simple differ- ences in pieces of music. I can describe music using adjectives. I can say what I do and don't like about a piece of music. I can cre- ate a rhythm pattern I can use a computer to experi- ment with pitch I can re- late an idea to a piece of music. I can explain how my music can be played in different ways. I can refine my musical pattern on a computer. I can add a sequence of notes to my rhythm I can review my work, I can explain how I changed my work.	I can recognise what de- vices can be used to take photographs. I can explain the process of taking a good photo- graph. I can take photographs in both landscape and por- trait formats. I can explain what is wrong with a photo. I can recognise that im- ages can be changed. I can apply a range of skills to capture a photo.	<ul> <li>I can record data in a tally chart.</li> <li>I can enter data into a computer.</li> <li>I can tally objects using a common attribute.</li> <li>I can choose a suitable attribute to compare people.</li> <li>I can collect the data I need.</li> <li>I can use a computer programme to present information in different ways.</li> </ul>	I can identify the stuff a sequence. I can identify that a pro- gramme needs to be started. I can predict the outcome of a sequence of com- mands. can work out the actions of a Sprite in an algorithm. I can decide which blocks to use to meet the design. I can choose backgrounds for the design. I can choose the image to my own design. I can create an algorithm. I can compare my project to my design.
E-Safety	Self Image and Identity I can explain how other people may look and act differently online and of- fline. I can give examples of is- sues online that might make someone feel sad or frightened; I can give examples of how they might get help.	Online Relationships – Continued - To explain why I have a right to say 'no'. To explain who can help me if I feel under pressure to agree to something I am unsure about or don't want to do.	<ul> <li><u>Online Reputation</u></li> <li>I can explain how information put online about someone can last for a long time.</li> <li>I can describe how anyone's online information could be seen by others.</li> <li>I know who to talk to if something has been put online without consent.</li> </ul>	Managing Online Infor- mation I can use simple keywords in search engines I can demonstrate how to navigate a simple webpage to get to information I need.	Health, Well being and Lifestyle. - can explain sim- ple guidance for using technology in different envi- ronments and settings e.g. ac- cessing online technologies in public places and	Copyright and Ownership I can recognise that con- tent on the internet may belong to other people. I can describe why other people's work belongs to them



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Online RelationshipsTo give examples of how someone might use tech- nology to communicate with others they don't also know offline and ex- plain why this might be risk.To explain who I should ask before sharing things about myself or others onlineTo describe different ways to ask for, give, or deny my permission online and can identify who can help me if I am not sure.	To identify who can help me if some- thing happens online without my con- sent. To explain how it may make others feel if I do not ask their permission or ignore their answers before sharing something about them online. To explain why I should always ask a trusted adult before clicking 'yes', 'agree' or 'accept' online	Online Bullying I can explain what bullying is, how people may bully others and how bullying can make someone feel. I can explain why anyone who experiences bullying is not to blame I can talk about how any- one experiencing bullying can get help.	I can explain what voice activated searching is and how it might be used, and know it is not a real per- son. I can explain the difference between things that are imaginary, 'made up' or 'make believe' and things that are 'true' or 'real'. I can explain why some in- formation I find online may not be real or true.	<ul> <li>the home environment.</li> <li>I can say how those rules / guides can help anyone accessing online technologies.</li> <li>Privacy and Security</li> <li>I can explain how passwords can be used to protect information, accounts and devices.</li> <li>I can explain and give examples of what is meant by 'private' and 'keeping things private'.</li> <li>I can describe and explain some rules for keeping personal information private</li> <li>I can explain how some people may have devices in their homes connected to the internet and give examples</li> </ul>	
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Art/ DT	ART: Texture and sculpture – looking at different tex- tures such as different fabric materials (mesh, felt, cotton, polyester, textures paper). Create a collage of different textures. Looking at Romare Bearden for examples and discus- sion around texture. Artist: <b>Piet Mondrian</b>	DT: <b>Mechanism:</b> Explore levers, linkages and pivots through exist- ing products and experimentation, use this research to construct and assemble a <b>moving monster</b>		ART: Still life drawing – taking objects to draw. Using sketch books to improve their drawing skills. Looking at perspective (what angle you are looking at the object from, what shadow it casts) Look at Austin's butterfly to talk about practising to perfect a drawing. Artist: <b>Wassily Kandin-</b> <b>sky</b>	DT: <b>Structures</b> Explore stability and methods to strengthen structures, to understand Baby Bear's chair weaknesses and develop an improved solution for him to use.	DT: <b>Textiles</b> : Learn how to sew a running stitch ready to design, make and decorate a pouch using a template.	Art: Natural collage – using natural materials outside to create a na- ture collage. Look at Andy Goldsworthy for inspiration. Can they make a bird using only natural resources e.g. leaves for wings, sticks for legs, berries for eyes
History Geography	derful? What are the wonderful things in our world? Where are we in this wonderful world? Let's make a continent! How are our continents divided up? Where are some our world's most amazing places? Significant ity (Tyne b thedral, Ka castles etc -What did I was born -Why are to portant?		Why are some places special? Significant places in own local- ity (Tyne bridge, Durham Ca- thedral, Kalliope lead mine, castles etc) -What did people build before I was born -Why are these places im- portant? -History hunt in local area	Fantastic firsts Events beyond living memory that are significant globally or nationally -What do we think are the most important 'first evers' to know about -When did our amazing events happen? -First ever flight -First films -First phone call -First steps on the Moon	<b>Geography</b> : Where in the World? Where shall we go today? Geography Explorers. Why do polar bears and pen- guins never meet in the wild? Let's explore the Equator! What is life like in the hot- test places in the world? Do we live in a hot or a cold place?	<b>Geography</b> : Where could we go on holiday? What might we find on holiday in the UK? What can we find out about a mystery place from the air? What would a visitor find at South Shields? What human features would we see at South Shields? Destination Kenya – what will we see? Destination Kenya – what will we see?	Holidays now and then Changes within and beyond living memory, significant places in our own locality
RE	Why is the bible special to Christians?How and why is light important at Christ- Mhat can we learn from St Cuthbert?		What does it mean to belong to Christianity?	How do Christians celebrate Easter?	How do Buddhists show their beliefs?	How do Buddhists show their beliefs?	
Music	Keep a steady pulse in a group and solo with musical accompaniment; demon- strate at least 2 differentRepeat back longer rhythms (at least two bars); performing from basic notation in- cluding crotchets and minims		Sing back short melodies that use around 3 notes; Recog- nise basic rhythmic notation including crotchets and min- ims and perform it back	Repeat back longer basic rhythms from memory (at least 2 bars) and add imita- tions of the rhythms as im- provisation	Play longer phrases on un- tuned percussion instruments and body percussion	Sing simple songs and folk songs in rounds	



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	time signatures (3/4 and 4/4)					
PE	Gymnastics	Gymnastics	Fitness	Dance	Games Skills	Striking and fielding
PSHE	Making friends; feeling lonely and getting help Recognising things in com- mon and differences; play- ing and working coopera- tively; sharing opinions	Managing secrets; resisting pressure and getting help; recognising hurtful behaviour	Belonging to a group; roles and responsibilities; being the same and different in the community The internet in everyday life; online content and infor- mation	What money is; needs and wants; looking after money	Why sleep is important; med- icines and keeping healthy; keeping teeth healthy; man- aging feelings and asking for help	Growing older; naming body parts; moving class or year Safety in different environ- ments; risk and safety at home; emergencies
Rights Respecting	Article 15 – right to choose your friends.	Article 3 & 5 – adults should do what is best for you. Article 16 – right to privacy.	Article 1 & 2 – everyone has rights Article 3, 4 & 5 – adults and government should make sure your rights are re- spected	Article 12 – the right to give your opinion Article 14 – right to choose your own beliefs	Article 28 – right to an educa- tion Article 29 – right to develop talents and abilities	Article 24, 26, 27 – you have the right to help if in need.