



NURSERY AND RECEPTION LONG TERM PLAN

	AUTUMN 1	AUTUMN 2	SPRING 1
	ALL ABOUT ME	LET'S CELEBRATE!	WINTER WONDERLAND
POSSIBLE ENQUIRIES	Science – All Around us Autumn Materials (Linked to Geography, Recycling) Geography – Where we Live Around my school Where I live Recycling week (Linked to science) Past and Present – Growing up How their lives change Babies – Children – Adults Black History Month R&W - Special People Similarities between themselves and class mates Being treated as a special person I am special too Jigsaw - Being Me in my World Self-identity Identifying talents Challenges Exercising bodies Family life Understanding feelings Being in a classroom Being gentle Rights and responsibilities	Science – Nocturnal Animals Senses Nocturnal/ diurnal animals Name parts of owl Geography - Environments Environment – Compare countryside with Cities Past and Present - Celebrations Bonfire Night Remembrance Day R&W - Special Times Special to me. Special to lots of people – e.g. Diwali, Hannukkah, Remembrance Day, Christenings, weddings, Christmas including places of worship Jigsaw - Celebrating Differences Identifying talents Being special Families Where we live Making friends Standing up for yourself	Science – Polar Regions Changing Matters – Melting and freezing Animals – Polar regions Seasons - Winter compare to Autumn Geography - Polar Regions Compare Polar regions to UK Locate arctic and Antarctica on map and globe Past and Present – Polar Expeditions Influential Figures – Ernest Sheckleton – Polar expedition R&W - Special Books Special to me Special to school Special to lots of people Sacred Texts Jigsaw - Dreams and Goals Challenges Perseverance Goal-setting Overcoming obstacles Seeking help Jobs Achieving goals
POSSIBLE BOOKS	Autumn is Here Pumpkin Soup The life of a Little Plastic Bottle The Life of a Little Cardboard Box 3 Little Pigs Scarecrows Wedding Rosie' Hat In Every house on Every Street My First Heroes – Black History When I was a Child Super Duper you A World for me and you What makes me a me Only one you Perfectly Norman Rainbow Fish *Little Red Hen	Wakey Wakey Big Brown Bear Brown Bear Brown Bear What do you see? Brown Bear Brown Bear What do you hear? Exploring the 5 senses Owl Babies WOW! Said the Owl Amazing animal tales: Baby owl – Anne Rooney Night monkeys day monkey – Julia Donaldson The foggy foggy forest Spectacular city Farmer Duck Hovis the Hedgehog From my window A Day to Remember Let's Celebrate Rama and Sita Christmas Story and the Nativity How to catch a star *The 3 billy goats gruff	Sneezy Snowman – Maureen Wright The Emperor's egg The light that danced at night Lost and found A dot in the snow Coming Home The polar bear and the snow cloud Ridiculous! Snow Bear Stickman Little people big dreams – Ernest Sheckleton The Great Explorer In my Mosque Bible Stories The Princess and the pea The blue penguin *We're going on a bear hunt *Princess and the pea
ENHANCE	Autumn Walk	Walk around village Christmas Service	
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	OCCUPATIONS	HOLIDAYS!	EXPLORERS
POSSIBLE ENQUIRIES	Science - Plants Changing Matters – Melting and solidifying (Link to History) Spring Plants Geography – Where my Food came from Farms Past and Present - Occupations Occupations – vets, doctors, fire service, chef R&W - Special Times Special to me – birthdays. Special to lots of people – celebrations and festivals. Ramadan Eid and Easter including places of worship Jigsaw - Healthy Me Exercising bodies Physical activity Healthy food Sleep Keeping clean Safety	Science - Lifecycles Life cycles (tadpoles and butterflies) Compare autumn, winter and spring Mini beasts Geography – Holidays around the World Holidays around the World Past and Present - Holidays in the past Holidays in the past R&W - Special Places Special to me Special to the class and school Places of worship The world is a special place Stories from different faiths and cultures across the world Jigsaw - Relationships Family life Friendships Breaking friendships Falling out Dealing with bullying Being a good friend	Science - Forces Seasons – Summer compare with autumn, spring and summer Forces – Vehicles, magnets Healthy eating week Geography - Maps Maps Past and Present – Vehicles Vehicles - how they have changed R&W - Special Things Special to me Special to class Special artefacts and symbols linked to faiths The world is special Jigsaw - Changing Me Bodies Respecting my body Growing up Growth and change Fun and fears Celebrations
POSSIBLE BOOKS	Little Bears Spring –Elli Woolard Jaspers Beanstalk – Mick Inkpen and Nick Butterworth Jack and the Beanstalk The amazing life of plants The bad seed Handa's Surprise Oliver's fruit salad Milly Cow Gives Milk Farmer Duck A year on Adams Farm Where does my food come from? The cook and the King The Garden , the Curtain and the Cross All Kinds of Beliefs Real Superheroes Life Savers Mog and the Vet Let's Celebrate	A stroll through the seasons My Butterfly Bouquet Tad Pip and Egg Under the Ground Superworm Yucky Worms – Vivian French Hungry Caterpillar Grandads Island Sully the Seahorse My Africa Vacation Storm Whale Seaside holidays then and now Welcome to our World My world your world In my Mosque *Goldilocks and the 3 bears	Squirrels busy year – Martin Jenkins A stroll through the seasons Magnet Max Mrs Armitage on Wheels Little people big dreams – Emily Earhart Whatever next Around the World in 80 ways Robots robots everywhere – Sue Fliess Martha Maps it out Children's Atlas A street through time Egg drop Bears Adventure Hana's hundreds of Hijabs Hats of Faith Giraffes can't dance Gingerbread man Ruby's worries
ENHANCE	Spring walk to Church Easter Service	Trip to the beach Walk to pond	Summer walk



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The development of children's spoken language underpins all seven areas of learning and development. Children's **back-and-forth interactions** from an early age form the foundations for language and cognitive development. The number and quality of the conversations they have with adults and peers throughout the day in a **language-rich environment** is crucial. By commenting on what children are interested in or doing, and echoing back what they say with **new vocabulary added**, practitioners will build children's language effectively. **Reading frequently to children**, and **engaging them actively in stories**, non-fiction, rhymes and poems, and then providing them with extensive opportunities to use and **embed new words in a range of contexts**, will give children the opportunity to thrive. Through **conversation, story-telling and role play**, where children **share their ideas** with support and **modelling** from their teacher, and sensitive questioning that invites them to elaborate, children become comfortable using a **rich range of vocabulary** and **language structures**.

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COMMUNICATION AND LANGUAGE Whole EYFS Focus – C&L is developed throughout the year through high quality interactions, daily group discussions, sharing circles, PSHE times, stories, singing, speech and language interventions, Pie Corbett T4W actions, Love for Reading, School productions, assemblies and weekly interventions. DAILY STORY TIME	NURSERY 1			Listen to simple stories and understand what is happening with the help of pictures		Understand simple questions about who, what and where	
	NURSERY 2	Begin to follow simple instructions Begin to build up a repertoire of familiar songs and rhymes Begin to engage in conversation with peers and adults Learn some simple words to talk about families, owls and autumn. Learn to listen carefully.	Begin to understand simple questions. Continue to build up their repertoire of songs and rhymes. Begin to join in with very familiar stories. Use 4 words when talking. Continue to learn to listen carefully in both small and large group situations.	Use 4-6 words when talking. Begin to enjoy listening to stories and begin to retell them. Continue to expand vocabulary. Begin to understand why questions.	Begin to enjoy listening to longer stories and be able to retell some of them.	Show greater confidence in retelling both familiar and longer stories. Be able to start a conversation with other children and adults. Begin to be able to use talk to organise themselves and their play. Begin to understand two part instructions and questions.	Show confidence in talking about a variety of stories. Use a good range of vocabulary. Show greater confidence in understand two part instructions and questions.
	RECEPTION	Welcome to EYFS Settling in activities Making friends Children talking about experiences that are familiar to them What are your passions / goals / dreams? This is me! Rhyming and alliteration Familiar Print Sharing facts about me! All about me! Model talk routines through the day. For example, arriving in school: "Good morning, how are you?"	Tell me a story! Settling in activities Develop vocabulary Discovering Passions Tell me a story - retelling stories Story language Listening and responding to stories Following instructions Takes part in discussion Understand how to listen carefully and why listening is important. Use new vocabulary through the day.	Tell me why! Using language well Ask's how and why questions... Discovering Passions Retell a story with story language Story invention Ask questions to find out more and to check they understand what has been said to them. Describe events in some detail. Listen to and talk about stories to build familiarity and understanding. Learn rhymes, poems and songs.	Talk it through! Describe events in detail – time connectives Discovering Passions Understand how to listen carefully and why listening is important. Use picture cue cards to talk about an object: "What colour is it? Where would you find it? Sustained focus when listening to a story	What happened? Discovering Passions Re-read some books so children learn the language necessary to talk about what is happening in each illustration and relate it to their own lives	Time to share! Show and tell Weekend news Discovering Passions Read aloud books to children that will extend their knowledge of the world and illustrate a current topic. Select books containing photographs and pictures, for example, places in different weather conditions and seasons.



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Children's personal, social and emotional development (PSED) is **crucial for children to lead healthy and happy lives**, and is fundamental to their cognitive development. Underpinning their personal development are the important attachments that **shape their social world**. Strong, warm and supportive relationships with adults enable children to learn how to **understand their own feelings and those of others**. Children should be supported to **manage emotions, develop a positive sense of self, set themselves simple goals, have confidence in their own abilities, to persist** and wait for what they want and direct attention as necessary. Through adult modelling and guidance, they will learn **how to look after their bodies, including healthy eating**, and manage personal needs independently. Through supported interaction with other children, they learn how to make good friendships, co-operate and resolve conflicts peaceably. These attributes will provide a secure platform from which **children can achieve at school and in later life**.

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PERSONAL, SOCIAL AND EMOTIONAL DEVELOPMENT	NURSERY 1			Play with increasing confidence on their own and with other children	Develop friendships with other children	Be increasingly able to talk about and manage their own emotions	Begin to show 'effortless control'. For example, waiting their turn
	NURSERY 2	Begin to follow the Nursery rules and routines with support. Learn to share resources with others. Become more confident with unfamiliar people Begin to play with one other child. Begin to accept praise for things they have done.	Begin to select and use some of their own resources. Show more confidence in new situations such as performing in the Christmas play. Begin to extend play ideas when playing with another child. Show a greater understanding of the Nursery rules.	Begin to join others in their play. Begin to show an understanding of how to solve conflicts. Show greater independence in selecting own resources and activities. Begin to talk about their emotions.	Continue to develop their independence in selecting their resources and activities. Begin to accept responsibility for carrying out tasks in the setting. Begin to show more confidence with less familiar people who visit school. Develop appropriate ways of being assertive.	Increasingly follow the rules and understand why they are important. Begin to play with more than one child. Extend own play ideas. Use talk to solve conflicts.	Play in a group extending play ideas. Remember the rules without an adult needing to remind them. Show an understanding of how others are feeling.
	RECEPTION	Jigsaw - PSHCE Being Me in my World Self-identity Identifying talents Challenges Exercising bodies Family life Bodies Understanding feelings Being in a classroom Being gentle Rights and responsibilities	Jigsaw - PSHCE Celebrating Differences Identifying talents Being special Families Where we live Making friends Standing up for yourself	Jigsaw - PSHCE Challenges Perseverance Goal-setting Overcoming obstacles Seeking help Jobs Achieving goals	Jigsaw - PSHCE Healthy Me Exercising bodies Physical activity Healthy food Sleep Keeping clean Safety	Jigsaw - PSHCE Relationships Family life Friendships Breaking friendships Falling out Dealing with bullying Being a good friend	Jigsaw - PSHCE Changing Me Bodies Respecting my body Growing up Growth and change Fun and fears Celebrations



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Physical activity is **vital** in children's all-round development, enabling them to **pursue happy, healthy and active lives**. Gross and fine motor experiences develop incrementally throughout early childhood, starting with **sensory explorations** and the development of a **child's strength, co-ordination and positional awareness** through tummy time, crawling and play movement with both objects and adults. By creating games and providing opportunities for play both indoors and outdoors, adults can support children to develop their **core strength, stability, balance, spatial awareness**, co-ordination and agility. Gross motor skills provide the foundation for developing healthy bodies and social and emotional well-being. **Fine motor control and precision helps with hand-eye co-ordination**, which is later linked to **early literacy**. Repeated and varied opportunities to explore and play with small world activities, puzzles, arts and crafts and the practice of using small tools, with feedback and support from adults, allow children to develop **proficiency, control and confidence**.

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PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENT FINE MOTOR Continuously check the process of children's handwriting (pencil grip and letter formation, including directionality). Provide extra help and guidance when needed. Daily opportunities for Fine Motor Activities GROSS MOTOR Weekly PE Lesson	N 1			Develop manipulation and control Walk, run, jump and climb		Use large and small motor skills to do things independently, for example manage buttons and zips Spin, roll, and independently use ropes and swings	
	NURSERY 2	Develop their gross motor skills by riding scooters. Use large muscle movements when painting. Begin to use simple one-handed tools. Be able to take off their coats and shoes with some support. Be able to say when they need the toilet. Go up steps & stairs, or climb up apparatus, using alternative feet. Skip, hop, stand on one leg and hold a pose for a game like musical statues.	Develop large muscle movements in order to wave scarves and make marks. Begin to use patterns of movements linked to music. Begin to use scissors safely to make snips in paper with support. Be able to take off their coats and shoes with some support. Show greater independence in care needs. Start taking part in some group activities which they make up for themselves or in a team.	Choose the resources they need to complete a task and begin to use them safely. Begin to show increased control on moving in different ways such as skipping, hopping, balancing, crawling, walking and running. Begin to be able to use one handed tool such as scissors for snipping with greater independence. Demonstrate greater control when using pencils. Be increasingly independent in their own self-care.	Explore a range of equipment for different purposes. Show confidence in putting own their own coat. Be able to use different ways of moving such as galloping, slithering etc. Be able to balance on one leg. Are able to use and remember sequences and patterns of movement which are related to music and rhyme.	Use a dominant hand when reminded. Use a tripod grip when holding pens and pencils. To be able to put on their own coat and attempt to fasten it. Continue to explore different tools and begin to choose the right tool for a purpose with support. To begin to throw and catch a large ball.	Show a preference for a dominant hand. Use a tripod grid when holding pens and pencils. Be able to put on their own shoes. Choose the right resources to carry out a task and use them safely. Be able to choose the correct physical skill to match a task.
	RECEPTION	Fine Motor Threading, cutting, weaving, playdough, Fine Motor activities. Manipulate objects with good fine motor skills Draw lines and circles using gross motor movements Hold pencil/paint brush beyond whole hand grasp Pencil Grip Gross Motor Climbing – outdoor equipment Different ways of moving to be explored with children Changing for PE / Help individual children to develop good personal hygiene. Provide regular reminders about thorough handwashing and toileting. PE (Youth Sport Trust) Agility and Locomotion Skill of moving in different ways, e.g. crawling, rolling, stepping, walking, jogging, hopping, galloping, leaping, skipping, marching, tiptoeing, stomping, sliding, scampering, gliding in different directions, at different speeds and different levels. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Choo Choo • Pop the bubbles • Jungle Journey • Hide and seek 	Fine Motor Threading, cutting, weaving, playdough, Fine Motor activities. Develop muscle tone to put pencil pressure on paper Use tools to effect changes to materials Show preference for dominant hand Engage children in structured activities: guide them in what to draw, write or copy. Teach and model correct letter formation. Gross Motor Ball skills- throwing and catching. Crates play- climbing. Skipping ropes in outside area Dance related activities Provide a range of wheeled resources for children to balance, sit or ride on, or pull and push. Two-wheeled balance bikes and pedal bikes without stabilisers, skateboards, wheelbarrows, prams and carts are all good options PE (Youth Sport Trust) Co-ordination and object control Skill of reaching, grasping, gripping, receiving, lifting, carrying, placing, passing from hand to hand, sending, rolling, dribbling, kicking, striking, stopping, retrieving, scrunching, picking up, steering	Fine Motor Threading, cutting, weaving, playdough, Fine Motor activities. Begin to form letters correctly Handle tools, objects, construction and malleable materials with increasing control Encourage children to draw freely. Button Clothing Cutting with Scissors Gross Motor Ball skills- aiming, pushing, throwing & catching, patting, or kicking Ensure that spaces are accessible to children with varying confidence levels, skills and needs. Provide a wide range of activities to support a broad range of abilities. Dance / moving to music Balance PE (Youth Sport Trust) Stability and Balance Skills are standing, lying, sitting, stopping, landing, balancing, pivoting, twisting, lunging, bending, stretching, turning. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Whatever the weather • Birds in trees • Deep blue sea • Pick up packets 	Fine Motor Threading, cutting, weaving, playdough, Fine Motor activities. Hold pencil effectively with comfortable grip Forms recognisable letters most correctly formed More Ideas here: https://mrsunderwood.co.uk/product/50-fine-motor-activity-ideas/ Gross Motor Balance- children moving with confidence dance related activities PE (Youth Sport Trust) Healthy Eating Helping children to develop the knowledge and understanding to make informed healthy eating choices as they grow and develop <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Munch and crunch 5 a day • Yum Yum We are Brilliant Oral Health Helping children develop good oral hygiene habits in the early years <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Smiley Brush Brush Body image and body confidence <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We are Brilliant 	Fine Motor Threading, cutting, weaving, playdough, Fine Motor activities. Develop pencil grip and letter formation continually Use one hand consistently for fine motor tasks Cut along a straight line with scissors / Start to cut along a curved line, like a circle / Draw a cross Gross Motor Obstacle activities children moving over, under, through and around equipment Encourage children to be highly active and get out of breath several times every day. Dance / moving to music PE (Youth Sport Trust) Consolidating: Using Objects Rock and roll ribbons – Helps chn think of lots of ways of doing things Ball barrier – Helps build brain power Bubble trouble – Watching a balloon helps chn with reading Target games – Helps chn get good at aiming Consolidating: Moving <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Obstacle course – Helps the children talk about what they are doing 	Fine Motor Threading, cutting, weaving, playdough, Fine Motor activities. Form letters correctly Copy a square Begin to draw diagonal lines, like in a triangle / Start to colour inside the lines of a picture Start to draw pictures that are recognisable Build things with smaller linking blocks, such as Duplo or Lego Gross Motor Races / team games involving gross motor movements Balance PE (Youth Sport Trust) Consolidating: Balancing <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Musical Statues – Strong tummy to sit up straight • Rolling over – Strong tummy to sit up straight • Walk the plank – Being able to walk through the crowd • My little friend – Makes children strong • Crab Capers – Helps with writing and drawing Consolidating: Moving <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Jumping Jacks – Enjoyment and fun. Builds up strong muscles



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LITERACY COMPREHENSION - DEVELOPING A PASSION FOR READING Children will choose a weekly love for reading book to take home WORD READING Children will work as a year group following Essential Letters and Sounds	NURSERY 1			Repeat words and phrases from familiar stories	Develop play around their favourite story	Notice some print, such as the first letter of their name, door number, or familiar logo	Ask questions about the book. Make comments and share their own ideas
	NURSERY 2	Comprehension Begin to look at books, working front to back, turning the pages carefully. Begin to learn new vocabulary related to the books being read. Word Reading Begin to notice some examples of print in the environment	Comprehension Begin to name some parts of a book. Begin to engage in some conversations about the stories and books that they have heard. Learn some new vocabulary linked to books and topics. Word Reading Realise that print carries meaning. Spot and suggest rhymes.	Comprehension Engage in longer conversations about the stories that they have had read to them. Learn and remember some new vocabulary associated with the books that are read to them. Use some of this vocabulary in their play. Word Reading Begin to recognise words that begin with the same sound (orally). Begin to understand that print is read from left to right and top to bottom.	Comprehension Engage in longer conversations about the stories that they have had read to them. Learn and remember some new vocabulary associated with the books that are read to them. Use some of this vocabulary in their play. Word Reading Begin to understand that print can have different purposes. Show increasing knowledge of rhyme.	Comprehension Listen to and retell more complex stories. Use these more complex stories to begin to learn a wider range of vocabulary. Word Reading Begin to recognise some of the pictures associated with ELS Autumn 1 sounds. Begin to listen carefully when some words are said using robot arms.	Comprehension Listen to and retell more complex stories. Use these more complex stories to begin to learn a wider range of vocabulary. Word Reading Begin to recognise some of the pictures associated with ELS Autumn 1 sounds. Begin to listen carefully when some words are said using robot arms.
	RECEPTION - COMPREHENSION	Joining in with rhymes and showing an interest in stories with repeated refrains. Environment print. Having a favourite story/rhyme. Understand the five key concepts about print: - print has meaning - print can have different purposes - we read English text from left to right and from top to bottom - the names of the different parts of a book Sequencing familiar stories through the use of pictures to tell the story. Recognising initial sounds. Name writing activities. Engage in extended conversations about stories, learning new vocabulary.	Retell stories related to events through acting/role play. Christmas letters/lists. Retelling stories using images / apps. Pie Corbett Actions to retell the story – Story Maps. Retelling of stories. Editing of story maps and orally retelling new stories. Non-Fiction Focus Retelling of stories. Sequence story – use vocabulary of beginning, middle and end. Blend sounds into words, so that they can read short words made up of known letter– sound correspondences. Enjoys an increasing range of books	Making up stories with themselves as the main character Encourage children to record stories through picture drawing/mark making for LAs. Read simple phrases and sentences made up of words with known letter– sound correspondences and, where necessary, a few exception words. Read a few common exception words matched to ELS. Make the books available for children to share at school and at home. Don't ask children to read books at home they cannot yet read	Information leaflets about animals in the garden/plants and growing. Re-read books to build up their confidence in word reading, their fluency and their understanding and enjoyment. World Book Day Timeline of how plants grow. Uses vocabulary and forms of speech that are increasingly influenced by their experiences of books. They develop their own narratives and explanations by connecting ideas or events	Stories from other cultures and traditions Retell a story with actions and / or picture prompts as part of a group - Use story language when acting out a narrative. Rhyming words. Can explain the main events of a story - Can draw pictures of characters/ event / setting in a story. May include labels, sentences or captions. Role play area – book characters	Can draw pictures of characters/ event / setting in a story Listen to stories, accurately anticipating key events & respond to what they hear with relevant comments, questions and reactions. Make predictions Beginning to understand that a non-fiction is a non-story- it gives information instead. Fiction means story. - Can point to front cover, back cover, spine, blurb, illustration, illustrator, author and title.
	RECEPTION – WORD READING	Phonic Sounds: ELS Autumn 1 Reading: Initial sounds, oral blending, CVC sounds, reciting know stories, listening to stories with attention and recall. Help children to read the sounds speedily. This will make sound-blending easier Listen to children read aloud, ensuring books are consistent with their developing phonic knowledge Love for Reading:	Phonic Sounds: ELS Autumn 2 Reading: Blending CVC sounds, rhyming, alliteration, knows that print is read from left to right. Spotting diagraphs in words. Show children how to touch each finger as they say each sound. For exception words such as 'the' and 'said', help children identify the sound that is tricky to spell.	Phonic Sounds: ELS Spring 1 Reading: Rhyming strings, common theme in traditional tales, identifying characters and settings. Help children to become familiar with letter groups, such as 'th', 'sh', 'ch', 'ee' 'or' 'igh'. Provide opportunities for children to read words containing familiar letter groups: 'that', 'shop', 'chin', 'feet', 'storm', 'night'.	Phonic Sounds: ELS Spring 2 Reading: Story structure-beginning, middle, end. Innovating and retelling stories to an audience, non-fiction books. Listen to children read some longer words made up of letter-sound correspondences they know: 'rabbit', 'himself', 'jumping'.	Phonic Sounds: ELS Summer 1 Reading: Non-fiction texts, Internal blending, Naming letters of the alphabet. Distinguishing capital letters and lower case letters. Note correspondences between letters and sounds that are unusual or that they have not yet been taught, such as 'do', 'said', 'were'.	Phonic Sounds: ELS Summer 2 Reading: Reading simple sentences with fluency. Reading CVCC and CCVC words confidently. End of term assessments Transition work with Year 1 staff



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WRITING TALK FOR WRITING AND TALK THROUGH STORIES USED AS STIMULUS ACROSS THE YEAR TEXTS MAY CHANGE DUE TO CHILDREN’S INTERESTS Only ask children to write sentences when they have sufficient knowledge of letter-sound correspondences.	NURSERY 1			Enjoy drawing freely		Add marks on their drawings, which have a meaning – “This is mummy”, “That’s my name”	
	NURSERY	Enjoy drawing pictures and making marks. Make marks on their pictures to indicate their name.	Add some marks to their pictures which represent words. Engage in pretend writing in their play.	Begin to be able to copy some of their name. Begin to able to use anti-clockwise actions and retrace vertical lines with guidance.	Use ‘writing’ in their play showing an increasing awareness of where writing starts on a page. Copy some of the letters from their name using some correct formation.	Be able to write some of their name. To be able to form some letters correctly.	To be able to write their name. To form some letters correctly. To use some letters in their early writing when playing.
	RECEPTION - COMPREHENSION	Texts as a Stimulus: Nursery Rhymes Label characters with initial sounds The Little Red Hen (Journey story) Sequence the story Label animals Dominant hand, tripod grip, mark making, giving meaning to marks and labelling. Writing initial sounds and simple captions. Use initial sounds to label characters /images. Silly soup. CVC words - Names Labels, Simple Captions, Lists Draw and attempt to label picture of their family	Texts as a Stimulus: Owl Babies (Tale of Fear) CVC words / simple sentence writing using harder to read and write words The Three Billy Goats Gruff (Defeat Monster) Create a wanted poster to catch the troll Name writing, labelling using initial sounds. Continue captions (He is, she is) Retelling stories in writing/ reading area, Sequence the story Write simple repetitive sentences Christmas list for Santa to be posted	Texts as a Stimulus: Lost and found (Journey story) CVC words/ simple sentence writing using harder to read and write words We’re Going on a Bear Hunt (Journey) Labels and simple captions Writing some of the Harder to Read and Write Words such as I, me, my, was, to, the. Writing CVC words, Labels using CVC, CVCC, CCVC words. Guided writing based around developing short sentences in a meaningful context. Simple repetitive sentences (I can see a...)	Texts as a Stimulus: Jack and the Bean stalk – retell parts of the story / repeated refrains / speech bubbles Handa’s Surprise (Journey story) Retell the story in own words / reverse the journey Describe each animals Write new version Bean Diary Creating own story maps, writing captions and labels, writing simple sentences. Writing short sentences to accompany story maps. Order the Easter story. Recount – A trip to the pond Character descriptions. Write 2 sentences	Texts as a Stimulus: Superworm – retell parts of the story / repeated refrains / speech bubbles. Report of the Superworm’s adventure Hungry Caterpillar - (Cumulative) Describe foods / adjectives Healthy Food – My Menu Mini beasts – Animal Fact File – Compare two animals Writing for a purpose in role play using phonetically plausible attempts at words, beginning to use finger spaces. Form lower-case and capital letters correctly. Rhyming words. Acrostic poems Labels and captions – life cycles	Texts as a Stimulus: Whatever Next – (Journey story) Little people big dreams – Emily Earhart (Information Text) Write facts about Emily Earhart Write a postcard / diary writing My Holiday – recount Story writing, writing sentences using a range of Harder to Read and Spell words that are spelt correctly. Beginning to use full stops, capital letters and finger spaces. Using familiar texts as a model for writing own stories. Character description Write three sentences – B, M & E.

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Developing a **strong grounding in number** is essential so that all children develop the necessary **building blocks** to excel mathematically. Children should be able to **count confidently**, develop a deep understanding of the **numbers to 10**, the **relationships between** them and the patterns within those numbers. By providing frequent and varied opportunities to build and apply this understanding - such as using **manipulatives**, including small pebbles and tens frames for organising counting - children will develop a secure base of knowledge and vocabulary from which **mastery of mathematics** is built. In addition, it is important that the curriculum includes **rich opportunities for children to develop their spatial reasoning** skills across all areas of mathematics including shape, space and measures. It is important that children **develop positive attitudes and interests in mathematics**, look for **patterns and relationships**, spot **connections**, **‘have a go’**, **talk to adults** and peers about what they notice and not be afraid to make mistakes.

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MATHS	NURSERY 1			Begin to use number names as they play Count 1-5 Be able to complete a simple 4 or 6 piece jigsaw puzzle Compare groups of objects, recognising more/less. Exploring patterns and begin to create patterns using available resources. Use jugs to pour, scoops, funnels etc to fill and empty containers.		Count 1-10 and beyond. Recognise some numerals, especially ones with personal significance (age, house number etc) Compare groups of objects, sorting according to size, shape, colour. Begin to explore more complicated jigsaw puzzles. Talk about full/empty, heavy/light as they fill and empty containers.	
				Implementation Provide jigsaws and shape fit puzzles. Numbers available around the classroom in all learning areas, number lines displayed. Counting everyday objects with children. Observe and match patterns in the environment, indoors and outdoors. Water and sand play			
	VOCAB			Numbers/counting. Colour names. Fit, same, match, full, empty, fill, pour, scoop, puzzle, mix, heavy, light, house, home, street, dots, line, zig-zag, wavy.			
	NURSERY 2 – WHITE ROSE MATHS	Number: Activities to develop and Promote - Using Number names in Play. Subitising up to 3 objects. Representing Numbers to 5. Numerical Patterns: Know that the last number counted tells ‘how many’. Begin to recite numbers in order. Compare quantities using ‘more’ and ‘fewer than’. Use positional vocabulary. Talk about and identify patterns around them. Begin to make comparisons between objects relating to size, weight and capacity. Begin to talk about and explore 2/3 shapes. Use 2/3D shapes appropriately.		Number: Activities to develop and Promote - Using Number names in Play. Subitising up to 3 objects. Representing Numbers to 5. Make links between numerals and amounts. Experiment with their own symbols and Marks as well as numerals. Numerical Patterns: Know that the last number counted tells ‘how many’. Begin to recite numbers in order. Compare quantities using ‘more’ and ‘fewer than’. Use positional vocabulary. Describe routes. Talk about and identify patterns around them. Begin to make comparisons between objects relating to size, weight and capacity. Begin to talk about and explore 2/3D shapes, using beginning to use mathematical language.		Number: Activities to develop and Promote - Using Number names in Play. Subitising up to 3 objects. Representing Numbers to 5. Make links between numerals and amounts. Experiment with their own symbols and Marks as well as numerals. Solve ‘real world’ problems with numbers up to 5. Numerical Patterns: Know that the last number counted tells ‘how many’. Begin to recite numbers in order. Compare quantities using ‘more’ and ‘fewer than’. Use positional vocabulary. Describe routes. Talk about and identify patterns around them.	
	VOCAB	Numbers, give, take, count, same, different, sounds, pattern, big, small, long, short, full, empty, on, under, behind, circle, square, rectangle, triangle, heavy, light, morning, night, day.					
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	RECEPTION – WHITE ROSE MATHS	<p>White Rose Maths <u>Comparison</u> To compare two small groups of up to five objects, saying when there are the same number of objects.</p> <p><u>Counting</u> To begin to recognise numerals 0-10.</p> <p><u>Cardinality</u> To link numerals with amount up to 5 and beyond. To explore using a range of their own signs.</p> <p><u>Spatial Awareness</u> To respond to and use language of position and direction. To predict, move and rotate objects to fit the space or create a shape.</p> <p><u>Shape</u> To enjoy partitioning and combining shapes to make new shapes. To show awareness of shape similarities and differences between objects.</p> <p><u>Pattern</u> To explore and add to simple linear patterns of two or three repeating items. To join in with simple patterns in sounds, objects, games and movement, predicting what comes next.</p> <p><u>Measures</u> To find longer or shorter, heavier or lighter and more/less full in meaningful context. To recall a sequence of events in everyday life and stories.</p>		<p>White Rose Maths <u>Comparison</u> To use number names and symbols Counting To recite forwards and backwards to 10 and beyond. Confidently order numbers to 10.</p> <p><u>Cardinality</u> To subitise to 5 Count up to 10 objects from larger groups To match numbers to objects. .</p> <p><u>Spatial Awareness</u> To give directions and describe what they see. To turn and flip objects. To make maps with imagination.</p> <p><u>Shape</u> To use informal shape language To make shapes from other shapes.</p> <p><u>Pattern</u> To spot pattern in the environment To choose loose parts to create repeating patterns.</p> <p><u>Measures</u> To carry out problem solving with measuring Measure using time Use measuring tools in play Order and sequence events using everyday language.</p>		<p>White Rose Maths</p> <p>Have a deep understanding of number to 10, including the composition of each number;</p> <p>Subitise (recognise quantities without counting) up to 5;</p> <p>Automatically recall (without reference to rhymes, counting or other aids) number bonds up to 5 (including subtraction facts) and some number bonds to 10, including double facts.</p> <p>Verbally count beyond 20, recognising the pattern of the counting system</p> <p>Compare quantities up to 10 in different contexts, recognising when one quantity is greater than, less than or the same as the other quantity;</p> <p>Explore and represent patterns within numbers up to 10, including evens and odds, double facts and how quantities can be distributed equally.</p>	



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	VOCAB	Count, subsidise, ordering, compare, forwards, backwards, one more, one less, equal to, more than, fewer than, add, altogether, number bonds, part, whole, double, ha;f, odd, even, share, equal, unequal, measure, short, long, tall, small, heavy, light, full, empty, half full, almost full, almost empty, 2D shapes, 3D shapes, triangle, circle, square, rectangle, cuboids, cubes, cone, cylinder sphere, curved, flat, over, under, between, around, through, on, below, next to, repeat, pattern.		
	Implementation Mastering Number which is enhanced with activities from White Rose Maths as appropriate Further Support Material NRICH Activities Gavin Metcalf – See Maths			



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UNDERSTANDING THE WORLD – THE WORLD - SCIENCE	NURSERY 1			<ul style="list-style-type: none">To identify different animalsExplore and respond to different natural phenomena in their setting and on trips.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Can talk about some of the things they have observed such as plants, animals, natural and found objects	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Can talk about some of the things they have observed such as plants, animals, natural and found objects	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Explore how things work.Begin to be aware of the effects of different weather conditions on the environment and themselves.
				Animal names, rain, sun, windy, cold, warm, hot	Plants, flowers, tree, leaf/ leaves, growing change	Plants, flowers, tree, leaf/ leaves, growing change, animal names	Rain, sun, windy, cold, warm, hot
	NURSERY 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Explore natural materials linked with autumn/Harvest.Recycling - Talk about objects being made from different materials – glass, wood, plastic, soft, hard.Notice some simple signs of autumn.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Use all of their senses to explore natural materials.Explore materials using all their sensesName some animals that come out at night-time.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Find the North Pole and the South Pole on a globe with support.Begin to understand that blue shows the sea and green shows the land on a map or globe.Talk about the changes that happen when something melts or freezes.Find out about, and name, some of the animals that live in the Arctic.Talk about the weather in winter.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Begin to talk about how ingredients change when baking.Talk about some of the changes they notice in the environment in spring.PlantsTalk about the weather in spring	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Understand the differences between plants and animals.Beginning to know about the lifecycle of a frog	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Begin to show an interest in exploring how things work and why things happen, e.g. magnets.Notice some simple signs of summer
		Autumn, harvest, leaves, recycling, glass, wood, plastic, hard, soft	See, touch, hear, smell, taste, owl,	North pole, south pole, sea, melt, freeze, arctic, penguin, polar bear	Melt, spring, plants, flowers,	Frog, tadpole, lifecycle, plants, flowers, grow, change	Magnetic, summer, sun, clouds, hot, cold, warm, rain
	RECEPTION	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Seasons - Autumn.Harvest.Materials – Linked to Geography - Recycling week	<ul style="list-style-type: none">SensesNocturnal and diurnal animals.Parts of owls, using appropriate vocabulary (talons).	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Changing matter - melting and freezingAnimals – Polar regionSeasons - Winter – compare with Autumn	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Changing matter – Melting and solidifying linked to historySeasons – Spring compare to autumn and winterPlants	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Life cycles – frog and butterfliesSeasons - autumn, winter and spring.Mini beasts	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Seasons – Summer compare with autumn, winter and springForces – vehicles, magnetsHealthy week
	VOCAB	Sun, rain, snow, wind, hail, spring, summer, winter, autumn, fog, lightening, cloudy, storm, rainbow					
		Harvest, field, wheat, fruit, food names, combine harvester	Smell, taste, touch, sight, hearing Nocturnal, nocturnal animal names, ears, eyes, whiskers, prey day, night	Melt, freeze, arctic, Antarctic, snow, arctic animals, north pole, south pole, iceberg, northern lights	Melting, solidifying, plants, leaves, flower, stem, roots	Life cycles, frog, tadpole, frogspawn, butterfly, egg, caterpillar cocoon, mini beasts, spider, ant, worm, woodlice, slug	Magnetic, pull, push, attract, repel,



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UNDERSTANDING THE WORLD - PAST AND PRESENT	NURSERY 1			To talk about their family	Beginning to show an interest in different occupations (farmers, vets, doctors)	Beginning to talk about their holidays that happened in the past.	Beginning to talk about things being different in the past
				Mummy, Daddy, Brother, Sister, baby	Farmer, vet, doctor, fire fighter, police officer	Holidays, beach, past	Change, different
	NURSERY 2	Talk about photographs of their families. Sequence family members by age and name (baby, child, adult).	Talk about their own experiences of 'bonfire night'.	Find out what a polar explorer does. Begin to talk about their own life-story and family history	To talk about experiences they have had with different occupations	Begin to talk about family holidays and other events they have experienced in the past.	Begin to understand that some things were different a long time ago, eg cars
		Mummy, Daddy, Aunty, Brother, Sister, baby, boy, girl, home, family	Fireworks, bonfire, sparklers, bonfire night	Explore, discover Mummy, Daddy, Aunty, Brother, Sister, baby, boy, girl, home, family	People that help us, Farmer, vet, doctor, hospital, ambulance, fire fighter, fire, police officer	Family, holiday, hotel, caravan, tent, places they have been	Change, different, old, new,
	RECEPTION	How their lives change Babies – Children – Adults	Bonfire Night Remembrance Day	Influential Figures – Ernest Sheckleton – Polar expedition	Occupations – vets, doctors, fire service, chef	Holidays in the past	Vehicles - how they have changed
	VOCAB	Babies, toddler, children, teenager, adult	Guy Fawkes, fireworks, crack, pop, bang, zoom, whoosh, watch, whiz, noisy, bonfire night, Remembrance Day, poppies, wreath, remember	Explore, discover, north pole, south pole, arctic, Antarctic, trek, discover	Different occupations and what they do	A long time ago, before I was born, In the past	A long time ago, old, new, past present,



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UNDERSTANDING THE WORLD - PEOPLE AND COMMUNITIES - GEOGRAPHY	NURSERY 1			To identify penguins and polar bears and know they like the cold	To identify some farm animals and to recall and talk about their experiences with these animals	Recall and talk about their experiences on the beach	To talk about how we get to different places
				Penguins, polar bears, cold, ice, snow	Cow, sheep, pig, horse, chicken, goat	Seaside, beach, sand, paddling, sand castles	Transport, maps,
	NURSERY 2	Our School Bempton/ Bridlington Our Homes	To know some differences between countryside and cities	To know some differences between UK and Polar regions	To know some farm animals To know what grows on farms	To talk about their experiences on holidays and compare to others experiences	To begin to recognise some features of a map
		School, class room, hall, playground, Bempton, Bridlington, home	Countryside, city, village, town, big, small, fields	Warm, cold, quiet, ice, snow, animal names	Farm, farm, animal names, fruit, vegetables	Place names/ location, holiday, hotel, caravan, tent	Map, country, city, sea, river
	RECEPTION	Around my school Where I live Recycling week (Linked to science)	Environment – Compare countryside and city	Compare Polar regions to UK Locate arctic and Antarctica on map and globe	Environment – Farms Understand where some foods come from Red Nose Day, Africa	Holidays around the world	Maps
	VOCAB	School, class room, hall, playground, Bempton, Bridlington, home, recycling, plastic, tins, bottle, paper, cardboard	Countryside, city, village, town, big, small, fields, buildings, lights, noise, busy, quiet	Similar, different, Arctic, Antarctica, map, globe,	Farm, countryside, fields, animal names, fruit, vegetables, growing, cooking,	UK, England, location names, holiday, hotel, caravan, tent, same, different	Map, country, city, sea, river, UK, England, road, beach, café, parking



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PAST AND PRESENT – RELIGIOUS EDUCATION AND WORLDVIEWS	NURSERY 1			Share stories about how Chinese New Year is celebrated. Beginning to know that people in different countries have different celebrations.	Recall and talk about celebrations they can remember – birthdays, Christmas	Recall and talk about their special toys and belongings	Recall and talk about places that they like/ like going to
				Chinese New Year, celebrate	Celebrate, birthday, Christmas, holidays	Special, favourite, items names	Places names, special, enjoy, fun
	NURSERY 2	Notice differences between people. Make connections between their family and the families of others.	Begin to be aware of how different cultures and people celebrate special times – Bonfire Night, Diwali, and Christmas. Talk about their own experiences of celebrating Christmas.	Talk about books that are special to them and why. Begin to understand that we are all different and like different things.	Talk about their memories of birthdays and what is the same and different Join in with Easter celebrations and activities	Begin to understand that different things are special to different people and talk about their special belongings	To talk about why they like their special place and why beginning to understand that different people like different places.
		Families, different, same,	Diwali, Christmas, celebration, Jesus, presents, Bonfire Night	Books, special, different	Birthday, special, same, different, Easter, Jesus	Different, special, belongings	Special, places names, different, same
	RECEPTION	Special People Similarities between selves and class mates. Being treated as a special person. I am special too.	Special Times Special to me. Special to lots of people - Diwali, Hannukkah, Remembrance Day, Christenings, weddings, Christmas including places of worship.	Special Books Special to me. Special to school. Special to lots of people. Sacred Texts	Special Times Special to me – birthdays. Special to lots of people – celebrations and festivals. Ramadan Eid and Easter including places of worship	Special Things Special to me Special to class Special artefacts and symbols linked to faiths The world is special	Special Places Special to me Special to the class and school Places of worship The world is a special place
		Harvest	Bonfire Night, Diwali, Christmas	Chinese New Year,	Mother's Day, Easter	Father's Day	
VOCAB		Special	Bonfire Night, Diwali, Christmas, Jesus, donkey, baby,	Special books, bible, Christian, holy book, religion, Chinese New Year	Cross, Jesus, palms, birthday, Christmas, Easter, festivals, church	Special, artefacts, symbols, world, special, Father's Day	Special, places names, worship, church



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The development of children's artistic and cultural awareness supports **their imagination and creativity**. It is important that children have regular opportunities to **engage with the arts**, enabling them to explore and play with a wide range of **media and materials**. The quality and variety of what children see, hear and participate in is crucial for developing their understanding, **self-expression, vocabulary and ability to communicate through the arts**. The frequency, repetition and depth of their experiences are fundamental to their progress in interpreting and appreciating what they hear, respond to and observe. Give children an insight into new musical worlds. Invite musicians in to play music to children and talk about it. Encourage children to listen attentively to music. Discuss changes and patterns as a piece of music develops.

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		ALL ABOUT ME	LET’S CELEBRATE!	WINTER WONDERLAND	OCCUPATIONS	HOLIDAYS!	EXPLORERS
EXPRESSIVE ARTS AND DESIGN Painting, 3D modelling, messy play, collage, cutting, drama, role play, threading, moving to music, clay sculptures, following music patterns with instruments, singing songs linked to topics, making instruments, percussion. Lots of links to Fine Motor Skills. Children to explain their work to others. Children will have opportunities to learn and perform songs, nursery rhymes and poetry linked to their work / interests and passions	NURSERY 1			Sing songs spontaneously as they play. Name colours, anticipate which new colours they will create when mixing them. Join materials using glue, adhesive tape etc. Construct with a wide range of materials. Play with, not only alongside their peers as they engage in role play, developing narrative. Mould and create with malleable materials, with purpose and imagination.		Learn new songs and sing them spontaneously as they play. Be able to describe shades of colours – light/dark and know a wider range of colour names beyond the prime and more familiar colours. Control sound as they use musical instruments, following instructions loud/quiet, fast/slow. Able to assist in preparation of malleable materials such as playdough and gloop, exploring the properties and the effects of combining ingredients.	
	NURSERY 2	Creating with materials To join in singing songs To create sounds by rubbing, shaking, tapping, striking or blowing. To experiment with ways to enclose a space, create shapes and represent actions, sounds and objects. To enjoy and respond to playing with colour in a variety of ways. To begin to use 3D and 2D structures to explore materials and/or express ideas. Being imaginative and expressive To use everyday materials to explore, understand and represent their world – their ideas, interests and fascinations. To begin to make believe by pretending using sounds, movements, words and objects. To begin to create rhythmic sounds and movements.			Creating with materials To begin to sing familiar songs. To show an interest in the way sound makers and instruments sound and experiment with ways of playing them. To develop an understanding using lines to enclose a space. To explore colour. To use 3D and 2D structures to explore materials and/or express ideas. Being imaginative and expressive To begin to use movements and sounds to express experiences. To experiment and create movement in response to music, stories and ideas. To create sounds and movements.		Creating with materials To sing familiar songs. To explore and learn how sounds and movements can be changed. To begin to use drawing to represent actions and objects. To continue to explore colour and how colours can be changed. To use various construction materials. Being imaginative and expressive To use movement and sounds to express experiences, expertise, ideas and feelings. To sing to self and makes up simple songs. To create sounds, movements and drawings to accompany stories.
		Colour names, vocab for texture: rough, smooth, mix, water, glue, cut, stick, collage, paint, idea emotions, line, build, made, shapes.					
	RECEPTION	Creating with materials Beginning to mix colour Build models using construction equipment. Self-portraits, junk modelling, take picture of children’s creations and record them explaining what they did. Provide opportunities to work together to develop and realise creative ideas. Being imaginative and expressive Sing and perform nursery rhymes. Join in with role play games and use resources available for props; Music - Charanga – Me! I can listen to different styles of music. I can join in with familiar nursery rhymes or action songs. I am confident to try new activities.	Creating with materials Collage owls Firework pictures, Christmas decorations, Christmas cards, Divas The use of story maps, props, puppets & story bags will encourage children to retell, invent and adapt stories. Being imaginative and expressive Experiment with different instruments and their sounds. Role Play Party’s and Celebrations Role Play of The Nativity Music - Charanga – My Stories I can begin to recognise different styles of music. I can find the beat. I can recognise instruments.	Creating with materials Children will be encouraged to select the tools and techniques they need to assemble materials that they are using e.g creating animal masks. Making lanterns, Chinese writing, puppet making Shadow Puppets Teach children different techniques for joining materials, such as how to use adhesive tape and different sorts of glue. Being imaginative and expressive Create narratives based around stories. Music - Charanga – Everyone I can respond to different styles of music using facial expressions or body movements. I can share and perform a song in a group.	Creating with materials Make different textures; make patterns using different colours Symmetrical butterflies Children will explore ways to protect the growing of plants by designing scarecrows. Collage-farm animals Printing, patterns on Easter eggs Mother’s Day crafts Easter crafts Provide a wide range of props for play which encourage imagination. Being imaginative and expressive Move in time to the music. Home Corner role play Music - Charanga – Our World I can sing to myself and make up simple songs. I can sing songs and experiment with ways of changing them. I can tap out simple repeated rhythms.	Creating with materials Sand pictures / Rainbow fish collages Lighthouse designs Paper plate jellyfish Salt dough fossils Father’s Day Crafts Teach children different techniques for joining materials, such as how to use split pins, paperclips, treasury tags. Being imaginative and expressive Play an instrument following a musical pattern. Music - Charanga – Big Bear Funk I can represent my own ideas, thoughts and feelings through music and dance. I can make up my own rhythms. I can use musical instruments to make or copy a rhythm.	Creating with materials Design and make rockets thinking about form and function. Junk modelling, houses, bridges boats and transport. Use different textures and materials to make bridges for the Three Billy Goats Provide children with a range of materials for children to construct with Being imaginative and expressive Invent their own narratives, stories and poems. Music - Charanga – Reflect, Rewind and Replay Consolidating learning from previous units. I can simply discuss the History of a piece of music.
VOCAB	Sing, Nursery rhyme, Action, Listen, Music, Loud, Quiet	Style, Pulse, Instrument, Glockenspiel, Drum, Maraca, Triangle	Movement, Dancing, Respond, Express, Facial, Expressions, Share, Perform	Song, Experiment, Rhythm, Copy, Repeat, Voice	Rhythm, Instrument, Copy, Notes, Funk, music	All previously taught vocab	



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