

This document outlines curriculum coverage in History at Eastnor Primary School.

National Curriculum objectives, 'Golden Threads' and substantive concepts are planned in to ensure progression of knowledge and skills. Topic-specific vocabulary is outlined on knowledge organisers.

By ensuring that 'Golden Threads' and substantive concepts are made explicit in the planning, class teachers can aid children to know and remember more as they progress in their historical education through school. Cross-curricular links and enrichments opportunities are also planned carefully so that all chances to link learning and engage children in meaningful and memorable experiences are seized.

'Golden Threads':

- Monarchy/Religion
- Invasion/Settlement
- Society/Legacy
- Exploration/Empire

National Curriculum for History

Key Stage 1:

Pupils should be taught about:

- Changes within living memory
- Events beyond living memory that are significant nationally or globally
- The lives of significant individuals in the past who have contributed to national and international achievements. Some should be used to compare aspects of life in different periods [for example, Elizabeth I and Queen Victoria, Christopher Columbus and Neil Armstrong, William Caxton and Tim Berners-Lee, Pieter Bruegel the Elder and LS Lowry, Rosa Parks and Emily Davison, Mary Seacole and/or Florence Nightingale and Edith Cavell]
- Significant historical events, people and places in their own locality.

Class 2			
Autumn	Eastnor in the Past	Explorers	Enrichment: Trip to Eastnor Castle
	Golden Thread: Society/Legacy	Golden Thread: Exploration/Empire	
	Key Knowledge:	Key Knowledge:	
	Know about the history of Eastnor Castle and estate.	Know who Christopher Columbus was and when he lived.	
	Know when it was built and by whom.	Know about Columbus' journey and what he discovered.	
	Learn about how the castle and estate have changed over time. Know that their school was built at a similar time to the castle. Know the connection between Eastnor village and Eastnor Castle. Know how life has changed in Eastnor in the last 100 years. Know about the Eastnor plane crash.	Know the impact that Columbus' discovery had on Europe and what he brought back with him. Know about Neil Armstrong and why he is remembered today. Know about Armstrong's moon landing and the impact it had on the world. Know how to make comparisons between these significant explorers of our world.	
	Know about Queen Mary staying at the estate. Know about the building of the Obelisk.		
Spring	The Titanic Golden Thread: Society/Legacy	The History of Childhood Golden Thread: Society/Legacy	Enrichment: The Hive – collection on Childhood through time
	Key Knowledge:	Key Knowledge:	
	Know when the Titanic was built.	Know what it was like to be a child in the 1930s.	
	Know the route that the Titanic took to America.	Know about WW2 and the effect that it had on children's lives.	
	Know that people thought that the boat was 'unsinkable'.		

	Know about the sinking of the Titanic. Know when the Titanic sank.	Know about what life was like when their parents were a child. Know about how schools and education has changed over time. Know about how children's clothes have changed over time. Know about how children's entertainment has changed over time.	
Summer	Grace Darling Golden Thread: Society/Legacy	The Great Fire of London Golden Thread: Society/Legacy	Enrichment: Outdoor learning – Great Fire of London
	Key Knowledge:	Key Knowledge:	
	Know who Grace Darling was and when she lived.	Know how London has changed since 1666.	
	Know about the events that made Grace Darling famous.	Know when The Great Fire happened.	
	Know why it is that people become famous in history.	Know how The Great Fire started.	
	Know why accounts of historical events vary.	Know where The Great Fire started.	
	Know why we know about Grace Darling now even though she is not alive.	Know who Samuel Pepys was and how we know more about the fire because of his diary.	
		Know why the fire spread so quicky.	
		Know how London changed after the fire.	
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	Key Stage 2: Pupils should be taught about:		
	 Changes in Britain from the Stone Age to the 	Piron Age	
	The Roman Empire and its impact on Britain		

	 A local history study 	Kingdom of England to the time of Edward the Confessor bry that extends pupils' chronological knowledge beyond	
Class 3			
Autumn	Ledbury in the Past Golden Thread: Society/Legacy Key Knowledge: Know about the history of Masters House. Know when it was built, by whom and historical events that have taken place. Know how Ledbury has changed over time.	Ancient Egypt Golden Threads: Society/Legacy	Enrichment: Trip to Ledbury
Spring	Changes to Britain from the Stone Age to the Iron Age Golden Threads: Invasion/Settlement Society/Legacy	The Roman occupation in Britain Golden Threads: Invasion/Settlement Society/Legacy Exploration/Empire	Enrichment: Bishop's Wood Trip Stone Age to Iron Age

	Key Knowledge:	Key Knowledge:	
	Know what is meant by prehistory.	Know about the Roman Empire and understand what empire means.	
	Accurately explain BC and AD using a timeline.	Know about Julius Caesar's failed attempts to invade Britain.	
	Know about the limitations of archaeological evidence.	Know that the Romans successfully invaded under the Emperor Claudius in AD43.	
	Know about what a Stone Age Man would have been like.		
	Know how to compare the lives of hunter gatherers and farmers.	Understand that people living in Britain at the time resisted the invasion and that the occupation was a gradual process (about 30 years to gain control of the south).	
	Know about changes between the Neolithic and Iron Age periods.	Know about Boudica and the Iceni tribe as an example of resistance.	
	Know about Skara Brae and what it can tell us about life in the Stone Age.	Know about some of the impacts that the Roman occupation had on	
	Know how bronze transformed farming.	Britain:	
	Know about what life might have been like in the Iron Age.	-culture and beliefs -technology (roads) -language	
Summer	The Tudors	The Anglo Saxons	Enrichment: Visit to Hellens House –
	Golden Thread: Monarchy/Religion	Golden Threads: Invasion/Settlement	Tudors
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	Key Knowledge:	Key Knowledge:	
	Know where the Tudors fit within the context of the history of Britain and understand why they are an important part of history.	Know about the fall of the Roman Empire and Rome's withdrawal from Britain c.410. Link this to previous learning about Roman occupation.	
	Know that the success at the Battle of Bosworth began the reign of the Tudors.	Know why the Saxons invaded.	
	Know about Henry VIII and his wives and how they died.	Know about the Scots invasions.	
	, ,	Know where early Anglo-Saxons lived and what our evidence for this is.	
	Know about Royal Progress	Know about Anglo-Saxon law and justice.	
	Know about what inventories can tell us about Tudor life.	Know about Sutton Hoo and the Staffordshire Hoard.	

		Know about how the arrival of Christianity changed Britain.	
		Know that the Vikings began to invade and first landed in Lindisfarne in AD 793.	
Class 4			
Autumn	The Vikings Golden Threads: Invasion/Settlement Monarchy/Religion	English Civil War, Battle of Worcester 1651 Golden Thread: Monarchy/Religion	Enrichment: Viking online workshop Trip to The Commandery, Worcester
	Key Knowledge:	Key Knowledge:	
	Know who the Vikings were and why they invaded Britain Know when the first Viking raids happened	Know who Oliver Cromwell and Charles II of England were Know dates, key places and battles of English Civil War	
	Know about how the Vikings lived	Know map of the Battle of Worcester and key areas in Worcestershire involved	
	Know about Ethelred and Danegeld. Know about the Anglo-Saxons and their society	Know that The Commandery was the Royalist Headquarters during the deciding battle of the English Civil War Know sources we can use to learn about Worcester's Civil War Story	
	Know about Edward the Confessor and his death in 1066	Know what life in the 17 th Century was like	
	Know about the subsequent struggle for power which led to The Battle of Hastings	Know what weapons were used in battle	
Spring	A study of Benin (West Africa) Golden Threads: Society/Legacy	World War 2, Battle of Britain Golden Threads: Society/Legacy	Enrichment: Open Classroom Event – West African art
	Exploration/Empire	Invasion/Settlement	Resources from The Hive – rationing and life during WW2
	Key Knowledge:	Key Knowledge:	
	Know about the impact that the Benin ancient society had on the world	Know the causes of the outbreak of world war 2	

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	Know why they were considered an advanced society in relation to that	Know key figures, groups of people and battles	
	period of time in Europe Know about the layout of the city and lifestyles of the inhabitants	Know who the allies and the axis were and why countries formed alliances	
	Know how the kingdom began	Know how Jewish people were treated	
	Know how Benin became an empire	Know what the Kinder Transport was	
	Know how the kingdom ended	Know about war propaganda	
		Know the German plans for invading Britain and the role aircraft played	
		Know some of the major events leading up to the Battle of Britain	
		Know about The Battle of Britain and why it was a turning point in British history	
Summer	The Evolving Role of Women in British History	The Greeks	Guest speaker
	Golden Threads: Society/Legacy Exploration/Empire	Golden Threads: Society/Legacy Exploration/Empire	
	Key Knowledge:	Key Knowledge:	
	Know about the traditional roles of women in the past and how these have changed over time.	Know how to locate Greece on a map	
	Understand about the law of coverture and the impact that this legislation had on the rights of women.	Know how to place 'Ancient Greece' in its chronological context	
	Learn about women in Victorian England.	Know about how Ancient Greece was divided into city states	
	Know about the Suffragettes and their legacy.	Know some key differences between Athens and Sparta	
	Know about the role of women in WW1 and the impact that the war had on the suffrage movement.	Understand that modern democracy as we know it was born out of Greek governance	
	Broaden knowledge of the position of women in British history by learning about women in the 1950s and 1960s.	Know about the legacy of Ancient Greece (e.g. language, art, democracy) Know about Greek religion and mythology	
	Understand the meaning of feminism and learn about second-wave	and a seas of season and injuriously	
	feminism in the 1970s. Finish the topic by examining the position of women in society today.		

Is there still work to be done to ensure that women are treated equally	
in our society?	