







Toynton All Saints

EYFS LTP

2024-2025

A UNIQUE CHILD		+	POSITIVE RELATIONSHIPS		+	ENABLING ENVIRONMENTS AND ADULT SUPPORT		=	LEARNING AND DEVELOPMENT	
The New Early Years Framework 2021										
PRIME AREAS	Communication and Language									
	Listening, Attention and Understanding					Speaking				
	Personal, Social and Emotional Development									
	Self-Regulation			Managing Self			Building Relationships			
	Physical Development									
	Gross Motor Skills					Fine Motor Skills				
SPECIFIC AREAS	Literacy									
	Comprehension			Word Reading				Writing		
	Maths									
	Number					Numerical Patterns				
	Understanding the World									
	Past and Present			People, Culture and Communities				The Natural World		
	Expressive Arts and Design									
	Creating with Materials					Being Imaginative and Expressive				
<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around; align-items: center;"> <div style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg);">Creating and Thinking Critically</div> <div style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg);">Active Learning</div> <div style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg);">Playing and Exploring</div> </div>										

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	AUTUMN 1 4.9.24 – 18.10.24 <i>INSET: 2.9.24 & 3.9.24</i>	AUTUMN 2 29.10.24 – 19.12.24 <i>INSET: 28.10.24</i>	SPRING 1 6.1.25 – 14.2.25	SPRING 2 24.2.25 – 4.4.25	SUMMER 1 23.4.25 – 23.5.25 <i>INSET: 22.4.25</i>	SUMMER 2 2.6.25 – 22.7.25 <i>INSET: 23.7.25</i>
	RELATIONSHIPS	RESPECT	RESILIENCE	RISK-TAKING	RESOURCEFULNESS	REFLECTION
	Marvellous me 	Let's celebrate! 	Down on the farm 	Our community heroes 	It's a bugs' life 	Our beautiful planet 
GENERAL THEMES N.B. These themes may be adapted to follow children's interests and world-wide events to flow through provision.	Starting school New class Rules and routines – TAS core expectations My family Signs of Autumn Hibernation	Celebrations – Halloween, Bonfire Night, Remembrance, Diwali, Anti-Bullying Week, Christmas	Farm animals (and their babies), Farm machinery – past and present, Growing food, Chinese New Year	Firefighters, vets, doctors and nurses, police officers, opticians, lifeguards and coastguards, Pancake Day	World Earth Day, environment, reusing and recycling, minibeasts and lifecycles	Around the World Wednesday, From Toynton to Africa. Flags and culture, Under the sea, at the seaside
POSSIBLE TEXTS AND 'CLASSIC FAVOURITES'	Starting school Once there were giants Goldilocks Three little pigs We're going on a leaf hunt Don't hog the hedge Little red hen	Elmer Rama and Sita story Where the poppies now grow The Nativity Story The gingerbread man Letters to Santa	A peep inside the farm What the ladybird heard Farmyard hullabaloo Farmer Duck Oliver's vegetables Rosie's walk The scarecrow's wedding	Mr Wolf's pancakes Superworm Supertato Why I love my mummy We're going on an egg hunt Range of topic related non-fiction texts	What the ladybird heard The very hungry caterpillar The very lazy ladybird The monkey puzzle Range of topic related non-fiction texts	What the ladybird heard at the seaside Why I love my daddy Splash, Anna Hibiscus! The rainbow fish Mister Seahorse
EXPERIENCES AND ENHANCEMENTS TO LEARNING	Home corner Baseline assessments Parent join-in session Salt dough hedgehogs	Christmas home corner Parents evening Diwali Halloween Disco Nativity performance Santa visit	Farm shop Chinese New Year restaurant and celebrations Trip to farm park Farm to fork tasting Valentines Disco	Vet surgery Making pancakes Firefighter visit Incubating chicks Easter Bunny treasure hunt	Secret garden Class caterpillars Frogspawn Snails Planting sunflower seeds	Ice-cream kiosk/café Whole school funday Sports Day Transition sessions Written reports to parents

		Whole school Christmas trip	Parents evening		'If you go down to the woods today' event in FS	
COEL	<p align="center">Characteristics of Effective Learning</p> <p>Playing and exploring: - develop a larger store of information and experiences to draw on which positively supports their learning.</p> <p>Active learning: - Children concentrate and keep on trying if they encounter difficulties. They are proud of their own achievements. For children to develop into self-regulating, lifelong learners they are required to take ownership, accept challenges and learn persistence.</p> <p>Creating and thinking critically: - Children develop their own ideas and make links between these ideas. They think flexibly and rationally, drawing on previous experiences which help them to solve problems and reach conclusions.</p>					
Communication and Language	<p>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.</p>					
	<p align="center">Vocabulary acquisition – Talk Through Stories</p> <p align="center">Children will learn 6-8 new tier 2 words per book, learning definition, word class and grammatical context for each.</p>					
	e.g. plonked, muttered, swooped, fond, terrible	e.g. clutched, keen, gasped, celebrate	e.g. crept, squeezed, weary, chuckle	e.g. damp, furious, gripping, soared	e.g. whimpered, slumbering, rescue, distress	
Personal, Social and Emotional Development	<p>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.</p>					
	<p>Our children will learn how to:</p> <p>See themselves as a valuable individual.</p> <p>Form positive attachments to adults and friendships with peers.</p> <p>Build constructive and respectful relationships - give focussed attention to what the teacher says, and work cooperatively with others, showing sensitivity to others' needs.</p> <p>Express their feelings and consider the feelings of others.</p> <p>Show resilience and persevere in the face of challenge.</p> <p>Identify and moderate their own feelings socially and emotionally.</p> <p>Think about the perspective of others.</p> <p>Manage their own needs.</p> <p>Our children will know the five British Values (in an age-appropriate way)</p> <p>Democracy: making decisions together:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Encourage children to see their role in the bigger picture, encouraging children to know their views count, value each other's views and values and talk about their feelings. Demonstrate democracy in action, for example, children sharing views on what the theme of their role play area could be with a show of hands. 					

- ✓ Provide activities that involve turn-taking, sharing and collaboration. Children will be given opportunities to develop enquiring minds in an atmosphere where questions are valued.
- Rule of Law: understanding rules matter**
- ✓ Ensure that children understand their own and others' behaviour and its consequences, and learn to distinguish right from wrong.
 - ✓ Collaborate with children to create the rules and the codes of behaviour e.g. to agree the rules about tidying up
- Individual Liberty: freedom for all**
- ✓ Children will develop a positive sense of themselves. Provide opportunities for children to develop their self-knowledge, self-esteem and increase their confidence in their own abilities, for example through allowing children to take risks.
 - ✓ Offer a range of experiences that allow children to explore the language of feelings and responsibility, reflect on their differences and understand we are free to have different opinions.
- Mutual Respect and Tolerance: treat others as you want to be treated**
- ✓ Create an ethos of inclusivity and tolerance where views, faiths, cultures and races are valued and children are engaged with the wider community. To know about similarities and differences between themselves and others and among families, faiths, communities, cultures and traditions and share and discuss practices, celebrations and experiences
 - ✓ To encourage and explain the importance of tolerant behaviour such as sharing and respecting other's opinions
- Promote diverse attitudes and challenge stereotypes, e.g. sharing stories that reflect and value the diversity of children's experiences and providing resources and activities that challenge gender, cultural and racial stereotyping.

One Decision (a PSHE programme to support our children's learning) – suggested Rainbow Drop Videos

Red needs the toilet Pink misses Mummy Red's nut allergy Blue learns to share Orange helps out Orange feels worried	Yellow leans about germs Pink feels sad Why does Purple play differently? Rainbow feels angry Purple the passenger	Blue gets lost Blue's indoor voice Green gets glasses Orange moves out	Blue explores road safety Orange brushes her teeth Red visits the dentist Yellow's bedtime Purple is poorly	Rainbow's food journey Rainbow's day out Green's greens Pink has a new brother	Green moves up a year Orange feels worried Yellow goes on holiday Rainbow visits the seaside
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Physical Development

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 wellbeing. 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 practise of using small tools, with feedback and support from adults, allow children to develop proficiency, control and confidence.

- Our children will improve their key physical gross motor skills by:**
- rolling, crawling, walking, jumping, running, hopping, skipping, climbing developing overall body strength, coordination, balance and agility needed to successfully engage with future physical education, including dance, sport and gymnastics
 - developing a range of ball skills including: throwing, catching, kicking, passing, batting and aiming, building confidence, competence, precision and accuracy
- Our children will improve their key physical fine motor skills by:**
- Being able to use a range of tools, such as pencils, paintbrushes, scissors and cutlery, competently.
 - Using core muscle strength to achieve good posture when sitting at a table, or on the floor.
 - Using a range of large and small apparatus.
 - Developing the foundations of a handwriting style which is fast, accurate and efficient.
- Our children will know:**
- different factors which support overall health and wellbeing, including: regular exercise, healthy eating, toothbrushing
 - sensible amounts of 'screen time'

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - good sleep routine - how to be a safe pedestrian - the Toynton Expectations and 6 Rs 						
	PE Units						
	Introduction to PE – multi-skills and games	Gymnastics	Dance	Sports Day Skills	Ball games		
Literacy	It is crucial for children to develop a life-long love of reading. Reading consists of two dimensions: language comprehension and word reading. Language comprehension (necessary for both reading and writing) starts from birth. It only develops when adults talk with children about the world around them and the books (stories and non-fiction) they read with them, and enjoy rhymes, poems and songs together. Skilled word reading, taught later, involves both the speedy working out of the pronunciation of unfamiliar printed words (decoding) and the speedy recognition of familiar printed words. Writing involves transcription (spelling and handwriting) and composition (articulating ideas and structuring them in speech, before writing).						
	Word Reading – supported by the nationally credited programme RWInc.						
	Our FS1 children will know: How to identify a range of environmental sounds	Our FS1 children will know: How to identify a range of musical sounds	Our FS1 children will know: How to spot and suggest rhymes	Our FS1 children will know: How to clap and count syllables	Our FS1 children will know: How to recognise words with the same initial sound	Our FS1 children will know: How to read some of the first Set 1 sounds	
	Our FS2 children will know: Set 1 sounds (first 16)	Our FS2 children will know how to: Read all single-letter Set 1 sounds Blend sounds into words orally	Our FS2 children will know how to: Blend sounds to read words Read short ditty stories	Our FS2 children will know how to: Read Red story books Our children will know how to: Read Set 1 special friends	Our FS2 children will know how to: Read Green story books Read 4 double consonants	Our FS2 children will know how to: Read Green/Purple story books Read first 6 Set 2 sounds	
	Writing – within RWInc. and topic linked						
	Our FS1 children will know how to: Draw lines and circles within their mark making. Recognise their name.	Our FS1 children will know how to: Draw zig zag lines within their mark making. Trace over their name with support.	Our FS1 children will know how to: Draw a line of rainbows within their mark making. Trace over their name.	Our FS1 children will know how to: Draw loops within their mark making. Begin to write some letters in their name.	Our FS1 children will know how to: Draw diagonal lines within their mark making. Write some letters in their name.	Our FS1 children will know how to: Draw anti-clockwise semi-circles within their mark making. Correctly form some letters in their name.	
	Our FS2 children will know how to: Use their preferred dominant hand, Use the tripod grip, Mark-make as a method of communication, Write their name. Correctly form the letters as introduced in RWInc. Our children will know:	Our FS2 children will know how to: Write some sounds correctly (initial and end of words). Begin composing words and phrases in response to shared experiences e.g. firework sounds Christmas cards, letters to Santa, lists using their phonic knowledge,	Our FS2 children will know how to: Use phonic knowledge to write some simple CVC words Write 'I can see...' on the farm – dog, pig, hen, cat, man, chick, pet, duck etc.	Our FS2 children will know how to: Write CVC words and short phrases. Write simple labels e.g. fire engine, people who help us, vet prescriptions, shopping list etc. Hold a dictated sentence of 4 words in their heads.	Our FS2 children will know how to: Write simple phrases and sentences that can be read by others. E.g. weekly minibeast facts – snail, bee, ladybird, caterpillar, butterfly Hungry caterpillar shopping list	Our FS2 children will know how to: Write simple phrases and sentences that can be read by others. Use some 'red words' that are spelt correctly. Show an awareness of finger spaces, capital letters and full stops in a range of sentences linked to weekly texts.	

	Marks and labels have meaning.						
Comprehension – supported by the accredited programme “Talk Through Stories”							
<p>Our children will begin to: identify and empathise with story characters, recognise the problem/dilemma within a story, use drama to demonstrate characters’ emotions, reactions and responses within the story plot.</p>							
	Five minutes peace Owl babies Dogger Can’t you sleep little bear?	Room on the broom Elmer Lost and found Stickman	One snowy night Farmer Duck On the way home Scarecrow’s wedding	Six dinner Sid Burglar Bill Mog the forgetful cat Zog	The extraordinary gardener The lion inside Supertato Aliens love underpants	The rainbow fish Tiddler Billy’s bucket Where the wild things are	
Mathematics	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 ten-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.						
	Number - supported by White Rose Maths for FS1 and “Mastering Number” (a nationally recommended programme) for FS2						
	Our FS1 children will know how to: Use the vocabulary ‘more than’, ‘fewer than’ and ‘same’ Hear and say the number 1	Our FS1 children will know how to: Begin to order number names Begin to subitise within 3	Our FS1 children will know how to: Show 1,2,3 using resources Move and label 1,2,3	Our FS1 children will know how to: Take and give 1,2,3 Talk about dots (when subitising) Compare and sort collections	Our FS1 children will know how to: Make games and perform actions within 4	Our FS1 children will know how to: Count to 5 Show 5 Match, sort and compare items	
	Our FS2 children will know how to: Subitise within 3 Count sequentially Explore how all numbers are made of ones Partition 3 and 4 Subitise objects and sounds Compare quantities in sets ‘just by looking’ Use the language of comparison – more than, fewer than	Our FS2 children will know how to: Extend their counting sequentially Show the ‘fiveness of 5’ using fingers on one hand and die pattern frame Compare sets – by matching Use the language of comparison – more than, fewer than, an equal number Partition 3,4,and 5 beginning to understand the terms “part” and “whole” Use one to one correspondence when object counting	Our FS2 children will know how to: Subitise within 5 on die patterns Match numerals to quantities within 5 Count with an awareness of ordinality and the ‘staircase’ pattern See that each number is one more than the previous number Partition 5 Describe 6 and 7 as ‘5 and a bit’ Compare sets and use the language of comparison – more than, few than, an equal number	Our FS2 children will know how to: use the ‘staircase’ pattern when ordering numbers Order numbers to 8 Use language of less than Understand and partition 7 Double – exploring how some numbers can be made from 2 equal parts Sort numbers according to the attributes – odd and even	Our FS2 children will know how to: Count larger sets and things that cannot be seen Subitise to 6 – including in structures arrangements Compose numbers – ‘5 and a bit’ Composition of 10 Comparison – linked to ordinality Play track games	Our FS2 children will know how to: Subitise to 5 Begin using the Rekenrek Recall bonds to 5 Compose numbers to 10 Make comparison Follow and create number patterns Count beyond 30	

		Match numerals to quantities within 10 Verbally count beyond 20	Make unequal sets equal			
Space, Shape and Measure supported by White Rose for FS1 and FS2						
	Our FS1 children will know how to: Build with shapes and objects Explore repeating patterns	Our FS1 children will know how to: Join in with repeating patterns Explore position and space	Our FS1 children will know how to: Explore position and routes	Our FS1 children will know how to: Match items and talk about them	Our FS1 children will know how to: Lead on own repeating patterns Complete a simple puzzle	Our FS1 children will know how to: Make own simple patterns
	Our FS2 children will know how to: Talk about ways to measure length Design a repeating pattern	Our FS2 children will know: Circles Triangles Shapes with 4 sides	Our FS2 children will know how to: Talk about ways to measure mass (heavier/lighter than) and volume (full, half full, empty)	Our FS2 children will know: How to use the vocabulary 'shorter than', 'longer than' and 'taller than' The days of the week The names of some 3D shapes	Our FS2 children will know: How to copy 2D shape pictures That you can see shapes inside other shapes How to use positional language e.g. next to, underneath, on top of	Our FS2 children will know: How to draw a simple map Describe a simple journey e.g. down the corridor, past the library How to explain a pattern rule
Understanding the World	Understanding the world involves guiding children to make sense of their physical world and their community. The frequency and range of children's personal experiences increases their knowledge and sense of the world around them – from visiting parks, libraries and museums to meeting important members of society, such as police officers, nurses and firefighters. In addition, listening to a broad selection of stories, non-fiction, rhymes and poems will foster their understanding of our culturally, socially, technologically and ecologically diverse world. As well as building important knowledge, this extends their familiarity with words that support understanding across domains. Enriching and widening children's vocabulary will support later reading comprehension.					
Past and Present (History)						
	Me and my family Our FS1 children will know: The members of their own family, and people who are important to them Our FS2 children will know: The changes a child makes from baby to toddler to going to school	Remembrance (use Cbeebies Poppies clip to support discussion) Our FS1 children will know: Animals helped soldiers during the war Our FS2 children will know: People and animals went to war in our country and a reason we must remember them Journeys – past and present travel (link to	Farming machinery over time Our FS1 children will know: Animals helped farmers plough the fields before they had tractors Our FS2 children will know: Animals helped farmers plough their fields before tractors Machines make farming easier today	Changes in emergency vehicles over time Our FS1 children will know: Old emergency vehicles rang a loud bell before there were sirens and flashing lights Our FS2 children will know: How to identify new and old emergency vehicles	Sir Joseph Banks insect discoveries Our FS1 children will know: Explorers discovered different insects in other countries far away Our FS2 children will know: Sir Joseph Banks was an explorer and sailor He found plants and insects on his journeys overseas, and his collections can be viewed at a museum in Horncastle.	Aviation – changes in aircraft over time to travel around the world (Visit to/from local East Kirkby Aviation Centre to link Remembrance, Vehicles themes) Our FS1 children will know: Early aircraft were small and could only carry a couple of passengers Our FS2 children will know: How to identify the differences and similarities between old and modern air travel

		<p>Nativity Story on donkey)</p> <p>Our FS1 children will know: People used horses and donkeys to travel before we had cars, trains, buses.</p> <p>Our FS2 children will know: People used animals to travel before we had cars, trains, buses. These journeys took a very long time.</p>				
People, Culture and Communities (Geography/RE)						
<p>Our communities</p> <p>Our FS1 children will know: They belong to a family at home, and a class family in school</p> <p>Our FS2 children will know: They belong to different groups of people e.g. Chestnuts, school community, family, clubs, village When their birthday is</p>	<p>Festivals, special days to celebrate different peoples, cultures and faiths</p> <p>Our FS1 children will know: The names of important celebrations at this time of the year</p> <p>Our FS2 children will know: Some of the traditions to celebrate Diwali, Halloween, Bonfire Night, Advent, Christmas How different groups of people celebrate different things according to their culture and faith How and why people's differences and diversity must be celebrated (link to Anti-bullying Week)</p>	<p>Festivals, special days to celebrate different peoples, cultures and faiths</p> <p>Our FS1 children will know: Some traditions to celebrate Chinese New Year e.g. dragon dance</p> <p>Our FS2 children will know: Some of the traditions to celebrate Chinese New Year A range of stories from different faiths e.g. Nativity Story, Noah's Ark, Mohammed and the bird, The Great Race (12 Chinese animals for the years)</p>	<p>Festivals, special days to celebrate different peoples, cultures and faiths</p> <p>Our FS1 children will know: Some traditions to celebrate Mother's Day, Easter, Holi, Shrove Tuesday</p> <p>Our FS2 children will know: Some of the traditions to celebrate Holi, Shrove Tuesday, Mother's day, Easter Some similarities/ differences Holi has to Diwali, Christmas etc.</p>	<p>Weather and climate for minibeasts</p> <p>Our FS1 children will know: Some minibeasts come out in the rain e.g. worms and snails</p> <p>Our FS2 children will know: How to describe different weather conditions How the weather can affect living things especially minibeasts</p>	<p>Where in the World Wednesdays – a different country culture and environment differences</p> <p>Our FS1 children will know: They live on planet Earth There are lots of different countries in the world</p> <p>Our FS2 children will know: They live on the planet Earth There are lots of countries in the world Some names of countries related to their travel, families, news What a globe and maps are for</p>	

	The Natural World (Science) using the Wild at Heart area to experience seasonal changes					
<p>Signs of Autumn</p> <p>Our FS1 children will know: Some animals that hibernate Leaves on some trees change colour</p> <p>Our FS2 children will know: Five animals that hibernate Leaves on some trees change colours The weather changes and this affects our lives</p>	<p>Signs of Winter</p> <p>Our FS1 children will know that: Snow, frost, ice can occur in Winter due to very cold temperatures</p> <p>Our FS2 children will know that: Some animals collect food for winter Leaves on some trees die and fall off The weather changes and this affects our lives</p>	<p>Our local environment – farming</p> <p>Our FS1 children will know that: There is lots of fields and farm land in Lincolnshire Many vegetables are grown in Lincolnshire</p> <p>Our FS2 children will know that: Where we live is different to a city like London Farming is important in Lincolnshire How to draw a simple map of school grounds/classroom/farm and compare land use</p>	<p>Signs of Spring</p> <p>Our FS1 children will know that: The temperature begins to get warmer in Spring Leaves on some trees start to bud and many flowers begin to grow</p> <p>Our FS2 children will know that: Some animals lay eggs in Spring (lifecycle of a chicken) Leaves on some trees start to bud The weather changes and this affects our lives</p>	<p>World Earth Day – taking care of our planet</p> <p>Our FS1 children will know: The key features of the life cycle of a butterfly Some minibeast habitats e.g. worm, bee</p> <p>Our FS2 children will know: The lifecycle of a butterfly The importance of trees and flowers for humans The lifecycle of a sunflower Some Minibeast habitats e.g. butterfly, worm, beetle, bee, snail</p>	<p>Signs of Summer</p> <p>Our FS1 children will know that: The Summer brings warmer sunshine It is important to drink lots of water and use sun cream in hot weather</p> <p>Our FS2 children will know that: Leaves on some trees are fully grown and green The weather changes and this affects our lives Sun cream, shade and water are vital in hot weather People must stay safe at the seaside especially in the water</p>	
Expressive Arts and Design	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.					
	Creating with materials					
<p>Mark making, Colour</p> <p>Our children will learn how to: Hold and use drawing tools (pencil, rubbers, crayon, pastels, chalk, pen, felt tip) with some control to make marks (from observation or imagination). Select coloured drawing implements for a purpose. Use drawing tools to make marks, lines and curves. Draw accurate representations of people and objects. Talk about their own and others’ work Recognise and name different colours. Understand that when colours are mixed, new colours are created. Select and create different colours.</p>	<p>Texture</p> <p>Our children will learn how to: Experiment and use a variety of textiles and fabric. Decorate a piece of fabric using different implements, e.g. fabric pens, paints, sticking on buttons etc. Have a go at threading a needle. Experiment in simple weaving: paper, twigs. - Experience fabric collage: layering fabric, adding different textiles and media</p>	<p>Form – 3D</p> <p>Our children will learn how to: Explore malleable media such as clay, salt dough, playdoh and sand. Impress and apply simple decoration. Cut shapes using scissors and other modelling tools. Use tools such as scissors, staplers, clay tools, split pins and shape cutters competently and appropriately. – Build a construction/ sculpture using a variety of objects from observation or imagination e.g. recycled, natural and manmade materials. Choose own resources and tools.</p>				

	Use a variety of tools to apply paint, e.g. brushes of different sizes, sponges, fingers, objects. Explore working with paint on different surfaces and in different ways (e.g. different textured, coloured, sized and shaped paper). Work from direct observation and imagination					
Stimuli	Free choice painting Self-portraits Pig/wolf collage masks Goldilocks and three bears craft Salt dough hedghogs	Firework art Poppy art Sewing felt hand puppets Jack frost tinfoil painting Christmas crafts – stockings, cards, decorations	Chinese New Year lanterns Snowdrop collage Farmyard collage craft and junk modelling Step by step drawing	Mother’s Day cards Emergency vehicles junk modelling Easter crafts	Colour mixing – Van Gough flowers Clay minibeasts Painting symmetrical butterflies	Father’s Day cards Rainbow fish painting Textured sand seaside art pictures Ice-cream collages and lollipops The great wave of Kanagawa replicas African patterns
Key Artists	Andy Goldsworthy		Constable		Van Gogh	Hokusai
	Being imaginative and expressive – supported by Music scheme ‘Sing Up!’					
	I’ve got a grumpy face The sorcerer’s apprentice	Witch, witch Row, row, row your boat	Bird spotting: cuckoo polka Shake my sillies out	Up and down Five fine bumblebees	Down there under the sea It’s oh so quiet	Slap clap clap Bow, bow, bow Belinda
	Our children will learn how to: Sing a range of well-known nursery rhymes Perform songs with others and remember many actions (inc. Nativity play to families) Develop storylines in their pretend play		Our children will learn how to: Listen attentively, move to and talk about music, expressing their feelings and responses Say what they think about the music Compare pieces of music e.g. louder, quieter, faster, slower Watch and talk about dance and performance art, expressing their feelings and responses Explore and engage in music making and dance, performing solo or in groups Create collaboratively, sharing ideas, resources and skills		Our children will learn how to: Listen with increased attention to sounds Remember and sing entire songs Respond to what they have heard expressing their thoughts and feelings Play instruments with increasing control to express their feelings Return to and build on previous learning, refining ideas and developing the ability to represent them	