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| **History**  **Curriculum Plan** | southridge logo 002 |
| **SOUTHRIDGE FIRST SCHOOL - History Long Term Plan** | |
| **Purpose of study**  A high-quality history education will help pupils gain a coherent knowledge and understanding of Britain’s past and that of the wider world. It should inspire pupils’ curiosity to know more about the past. Teaching should equip pupils to ask perceptive questions, think critically, weigh evidence, sift arguments, and develop perspective and judgement. History helps pupils to understand the complexity of people’s lives, the process of change, the diversity of societies and relationships between different groups, as well as their own identity and the challenges of their time. | |
| **Aims**  The national curriculum for history aims to ensure that all pupils:  know and understand the history of these islands as a coherent, chronological narrative, from the earliest times to the present day: how people’s lives have shaped this nation and how Britain has influenced and been influenced by the wider world  . know and understand significant aspects of the history of the wider world: the nature of ancient civilisations; the expansion and dissolution of empires; characteristic features of past non-European societies; achievements and follies of mankind  . gain and deploy a historically-grounded understanding of abstract terms such as ‘empire’, ‘civilisation’, ‘parliament’ and ‘peasantry’  . understand historical concepts such as continuity and change, cause and consequence, similarity, difference and significance, and use them to make connections, draw contrasts, analyse trends, frame historically-valid questions and create their own structured accounts, including written narratives and analyses . understand the methods of historical enquiry, including how evidence is used rigorously to make historical claims, and discern how and why contrasting arguments and interpretations of the past have been constructed  . gain historical perspective by placing their growing knowledge into different contexts, understanding the connections between local, regional, national and international history; between cultural, economic, military, political, religious and social history; and between short- and long-term timescales. | |
| **Subject content for Key Stage 1**  ***Pupils should be taught***:  Pupils should develop an awareness of the past, using common words and phrases relating to the passing of time. They should know where the people and events they study fit within a chronological framework and identify similarities and differences between ways of life in different periods. They should use a wide vocabulary of everyday historical terms. They should ask and answer questions, choosing and using parts of stories and other sources to show that they know and understand key features of events. They should understand some of the ways in which we find out about the past and identify different ways in which it is represented. In planning to ensure the progression described above through teaching about the people, events and changes outlined below, teachers are often introducing pupils to historical periods that they will study more fully at key stages 2 and 3.  ***Pupils should be taught about:***  . changes within living memory. Where appropriate, these should be used to reveal aspects of change in national life  . events beyond living memory that are significant nationally or globally (e.g. the Great Fire of London, the first aeroplane flight or events commemorated through festivals or anniversaries)  . 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 (e.g. 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 Edith Cavell)  . significant historical events, people and places in their own locality. | |
| **Subject content for Key Stage 2**  Pupils should continue to develop a chronologically secure knowledge and understanding of British, local and world history, establishing clear narratives within and across the periods they study. They should note connections, contrasts and trends over time and develop the appropriate use of historical terms. They should regularly address and sometimes devise historically valid questions about change, cause, similarity and difference, and significance. They should construct informed responses that involve thoughtful selection and organisation of relevant historical information. They should understand how our knowledge of the past is constructed from a range of sources and that different versions of past events may exist, giving some reasons for this.  In planning to ensure the progression described above through teaching the British, local and world history outlined below, teachers should combine overview and depth studies to help pupils understand both the long arc of development and the complexity of specific aspects of the content.  ***Pupils should be taught about:***  . changes in Britain from the Stone Age to the Iron Age - This could include:  . late Neolithic hunter-gatherers and early farmers, e.g. Skara Brae  . Bronze Age religion, technology and travel, e.g. Stonehenge  . Iron Age hill forts: tribal kingdoms, farming, art and culture  . the Roman Empire and its impact on Britain - This could include:  . Julius Caesar’s attempted invasion in 55-54 BC  . the Roman Empire by AD 42 and the power of its army  . successful invasion by Claudius and conquest, including Hadrian’s Wall  . British resistance, e.g. Boudica  . “Romanisation” of Britain: sites such as Caerwent and the impact of technology, culture and beliefs, including early Christianity  . Britain’s settlement by Anglo-Saxons and Scots - This could include:  . Roman withdrawal from Britain in c. AD 410 and the fall of the western Roman Empire  . Scots invasions from Ireland to north Britain (now Scotland)  . Anglo-Saxon invasions, settlements and kingdoms: place names and village life  . Anglo-Saxon art and culture  . Christian conversion – Canterbury, Iona and Lindisfarne  . The Viking and Anglo-Saxon struggle for the Kingdom of England to the time of Edward the Confessor - This could include:  . Viking raids and invasion  . resistance by Alfred the Great and Athelstan, first king of England  . further Viking invasions and Danegeld  . Anglo-Saxon laws and justice  . Edward the Confessor and his death in 1066  . a local history study - For example:  . a depth study linked to one of the British areas of study listed above  . a study over time tracing how several aspects of national history are reflected in the locality (this can go beyond 1066)  . a study of an aspect of history or a site dating from a period beyond 1066 that is significant in the locality.  . a study of an aspect or theme in British history that extends pupils’ chronological knowledge beyond 1066 - For example:  . the changing power of monarchs using case studies such as John, Anne and Victoria  . changes in an aspect of social history, such as crime and punishment from the Anglo-Saxons to the present or leisure and entertainment in the 20th Century  . the legacy of Greek or Roman culture (art, architecture or literature) on later periods in British history, including the present day  . a significant turning point in British history, e.g. the first railways or the Battle of Britain  . the achievements of the earliest civilizations – an overview of where and when the first civilizations appeared and a depth study of one of the following: Ancient Sumer; The Indus Valley; Ancient Egypt; The Shang Dynasty of Ancient China  . Ancient Greece – a study of Greek life and achievements and their influence on the western world  . a non-European society that provides contrasts with British history - one study chosen from: early Islamic civilization, including a study of Baghdad c. AD 900; Mayan civilization c. AD 900; Benin (West Africa) c. AD 900-1300. | |
| **Attainment targets:**  By the end of each key stage, pupils are expected to know, apply and understand the matters, skills and processes specified in the relevant programme of study. | |

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| **Year 1** | |
| **Autumn 1**  Jurassic Forest | **Topic: Toys**  ***Changes within living memory.***   * Knowing that some objects belong in the past. * Use phrases like old, new and a long time ago. * Identify objects from the past. * Identify the main differences between old and new objects. * Ask and answer questions about old and new objects. * Spot old and new things in a picture.   Visit: Discovery museum.   * Toys from the past workshop.   Lost in a toy museum activity. **Story focus - Dinosaurs** |
| **Autumn 2**  Welcome to Pirate Island | **Geography Focus – Welcome to Pirate Island topic** |
| **Spring 1**  Amazing Animals | **Geography Focus – Amazing Animals - Africa comparison** |
| **Spring 2**  Growing | **Geography Focus – Field work, our school grounds.** |
| **Summer 1**  Castles | **Topic: castles and castle life**  ***Events beyond living memory that are significant nationally or globally.***  ***Learn about the lives of significant individuals in the past who have contributed to national and***  ***international achievements.***  ***Significant historical events, people and places in their own locality.***   * Battle of Hastings. * The role of King Harold. * Find out about the way of life of people in the past. * Research castle life: coats of arms, knights, lords, ladies, fighting, food, design of castles and how they were attacked and defended. * Understand that we have a queen who rules us and that Britain has had a king or queen for many years   *Visit to Newcastle’s Black Gate and Keep.*   * *Special Day – Medieval Day.* |
| **Summer 2**  Explorers | **Topic: Travel and Transport**  **(Focus on George Stephenson, Christopher Columbus and Neil Armstrong)**  ***The lives of significant individuals in the past who have contributed to national and international achievements. Compare aspects of life in different periods.***  ***Significant historical events, people and places in their own locality.***   * Place historic events on a timeline. * Appreciate that some famous people have helped our lives be better today * Compare similarities and differences between achievements * Can they ask and answer questions about old and new objects * Know that some objects belong to the past? * Retell a familiar story set in the past |

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|  | **Year 2** |
| **Autumn 1**  Beside the Seaside | **Topic: Seaside holidays in the past in Whitley Bay.**  ***Significant historical events, people and places in their own locality.***  History of Whitley bay as a popular seaside resort.   * Compare similarities and differences between Whitley Bay as a popular seaside resort in the past in Victorian times and now. * Find out about the history of the Spanish City and the Dome – when were they built. * Sort local photographs into chronological order and explain the reasons for the order using appropriate time-related vocabulary. * Identify and write about similarities and differences between the pictures. * Through discussion, demonstrate some knowledge about seaside holidays in the past. |
| **Autumn 2**  The Great Fire of London | **Topic: Great Fire of London and The Gunpowder Plot.**  ***Events beyond living memory that are significant nationally or globally – Great Fire of London.***  How do we know about the Great Fire of London?   * Show in discussion, an understanding of what an ‘eyewitness’ is. * Recognise aspects of the fire that eyewitnesses saw. * Know that Samuel Pepys saw the fire and that he wrote about it in his diary.   What happened in the Great Fire of London?   * Talk about what happened in the story. * Sequence events correctly.   Why did the fire spread so quickly?   * Describe the key features of houses and streets in the seventeenth century. * Give one or more reasons why the fire spread so quickly, and why it stopped. * Know where people went for safety.   How are houses different now to 1666?   * Describe the key features of houses and streets in the seventeenth century.   How was London rebuilt?   * To know that Christopher Wren designed and rebuilt large sections of London.   Possibly link to the Great Fire of Newcastle and Gateshead?  ***Events beyond living memory that are significant nationally or globally – Gunpowder Plot.***   * Who was Guy Fawkes? * Why did he want to blow up the Houses of Parliament? * Why was his plot unsuccessful? * Why is Guy Fawkes still remembered today?   Place both events on a timeline. |
| **Spring 1**  Heroes | **Topic: Florence Nightingale - the lives of significant individuals in the past who have contributed to national and international achievements.**  ***Florence Nightingale***   * Who was Florence Nightingale? * Why is she remembered today? * Place Turkey and the Crimea on a world map. * Retell her story and discuss the impact she had on nursing today. * Possible in school workshop. * Place events on a timeline. * Link to English unit on non-chronological report writing. |
| **Spring 2**  Local Heroes | **Topic: Local Heroes - Significant events, people and places in their own locality.**  **Grace Darling**   * Who was Grace Darling? * Where did she live and why is she remembered today? * Place locality on a map. * The story of the rescue. * The life of Grace after the rescue. * Her bravery rewarded by being given a medal from Queen Victoria. * Place events on a timeline * History of the RNLI and its significance locally. |
| **Summer 1**  Inventors, Inventions and Machines | **Topic: Inventors, Inventions and Machines - Changes within living memory; learn about famous inventors, explore everyday inventions through time.**   * Learn about famous inventors e.g. George Stephenson, Henry Ford, Logi Baird, Thomas Edison, Berners Lee. * Explore everyday inventions and how they have developed over time. * Discuss their ideas for the ‘Top 10’ inventions of all time. * Imagine a new invention for the next century. |
| **Summer 2**  What’s the Weather Like? | (Geography focus) |

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| **Year 3** | |
| **Autumn 1**  Who first lived in Britain? | ***Changes in Britain from the Stone Age to the Iron Age.***  **Focus on Stone Age**   * Understand that Britain was once covered in ice. * Know that the earliest settlers were hunter gatherers and lived in caves. * Make deductions about lifestyle of Stone Age man from images. * Give reasons to suggest Stone Age man was interested in art and ceremonials. * Locate the move to farming on a simple timeline. * Understand that hunter gatherers were living alongside early farmers about 5000 years ago. * Explain the impact of farming especially taming wild animals, growing wheat etc. * What does a study of Skara Brae (Europe’s most complete Neolithic village) tell us about life in the Stone Age? * Make deductions about way of life by studying evidence of buildings left behind etc at Skara Brae. * Grasp that the discovery of Skara Bae was quite recent and that changed our views of early communities about 10,000 years ago.   Visit from specialist to introduce pre-history |
| **Autumn 2**  Who first lived in Britain? | ***Changes in Britain from the Stone Age to the Iron Age.***  **Focus on Bronze Age**   * Find out about Bronze Age technology, religion, travel etc. * Understand that Stonehenge was built about 5000 years ago in stages. * Explain how it was built. * Speculate as to likely use and come to reasoned judgement using evidence. * Understand that it was one of many similar constructions from that time.   **Focus on Iron Age**   * Understand that Celts lived during the Iron Age, from about 600 BC to 43 AD – the time when iron was discovered and used. * Identify characteristics of Celtic way of life in an Iron Age Hill Fort community – tribal kingdoms, farming, art and culture etc.   Understand that the Iron Age ended when the Romans invaded Britain and set up their own civilisation and government. |
| **Spring 1**  Why were the Romans so powerful and what did we learn from them? | **History Focus – The Romans**  ***The Roman Empire and its impact on Britain***   * Locate the Roman period on a timeline. * Julius Caesar’s attempted invasion in 55-54 BC * The Roman Empire by AD 42 and the power of its army. * Successful invasion by Claudius and conquest including Hadrian’s Wall. * Understand that the Romans invaded Britain and that the period of invasion was followed by a period of settlement. * British resistance, for example, Boudicca. * Explain why the Romans were victorious over the Celts. * Make a comparison of the accounts of Boudicca’s revolt which give different viewpoint. |
| **Spring 2**  Why were the Romans so powerful and what did we learn from them? | **History Focus – The Romans**  ***The Roman Empire and its impact on Britain***  Continue from previous half term  ‘Romanisation’ of Britain   * Select and record information about the Roman way of life. Make comparisons between lifestyles – about aspects of life in Roman and Celtic Britain – houses, clothes, beliefs, towns, art, technology, language, food, entertainment, culture, road building.   Romanisation of Britain and the North East in particular – Segedunum, Vindolanda etc. |
| **Summer 1**  How did life change for children in World War Two? | **History Focus - World War 2**  ***A study of an aspect or theme in British history that extends pupils’ chronological knowledge beyond 1066***  Understand Hitler’s invasion of Poland and its impact on Britain.  Demonstrate knowledge and understanding of the impact of the Second world War on children in particular and society in general, with reference to the North East of England.   * Understand when World War 2 started and why. * Learn about bombing raids on Britain (Blitz) * Understand how people protected themselves – shelters and blackouts. * The need for evacuation. * Find out the experiences and feelings of evacuees from a wide range of sources. * Understand the effect of war on everyday life. * Learn what rationing was and how it worked. * Find out how people celebrated the end of the war. * Make connections between WW2 and today (the UN)   **Identify different ways in which the Second World War has been represented.**   * entertainment, culture, road building. |
| **Summer 2**  How did life change for children in World War Two? | Continue areas of learning outlined in Summer 1.  VE day celebration |

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|  | **Year 4** |
| **Autumn 1**  Ancient Egypt | **Ancient Egypt.**  **The achievements of the earliest civilizations – an overview of where and when the first civilizations appeared and a depth study of *Ancient Egypt*;**   * Locate ancient Egypt in time and place. * Understand that information can be classified in different ways. * Observe an object in detail and make inferences and deductions. * Record information about an object accurately. * Make deductions about life in the past from pictures of the landscape. * Find out how much of the life of Egypt depended on the Nile – provided food, water, transport. * Classify information in various ways. * Research the range of objects which have survived from ancient Egypt. * Make inferences from objects about the way of life in ancient Egypt. * Understand about aspects of life in ancient Egypt. * Make inferences and deductions from objects and pictures. * Understand what we know about the past is dependent on what has survived. * Find out about Egyptian tombs, pyramids and burial sites. * Use sources of information in ways which go beyond simple observation. * Understand the limitations of what we can find out about ancient Egypt from what has survived. * Produce structured accounts about life in ancient Egypt – studying about Pharoahs, pyramids, tombs etc.   Egyptian Day – Durham university visitors |
| **Autumn 2**  The Water Cycle and Rivers | **Geography The Water Cycle and Rivers.** |
| **Spring 1**  The Rainforest | **Geography Focus – Rainforests** |
| **Spring 2**  Producers, Predators and Prey | **Geography Focus – Brazil** |
| **Summer 1**  Great Victorians | **History Focus – Local History – Victorians.**  **How did the Victorian period help to shape the North East we know today?**  ***A study* of *an aspect or theme in British history that extends pupils’ chronological knowledge beyond 1066 that is significant in the locality.***  **Research, record and discuss:**   * The Victorian era. * Working children in Victorian Britain. * The factories Act. * Victorian schools. * The Education Act.   ***Investigate the lives of significant individuals in the past who have contributed to national and international achievements.***   * Lord Shaftesbury. * Dr Barnardo. * William Morris.   *A study* of *an aspect or theme in British history that extends pupils’ chronological knowledge beyond 1066 that is significant in the locality*  *.*  **The contribution of local influential Scientists/Engineers and their contribution internationally/nationally and locally.**   * George Stephenson – the first railways. * Lord Armstrong – electric light/hydraulics   Beamish visit |
| **Summer 2**  Why is Newcastle such a great place to live? | **Geography Focus – Our Local Area** |