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HISTORY SUBJECT NARRATIVE (Dec'22)			Key Stage 1		Key Stage 2	Br theme beyond		
			Changes within living memory Events beyond living memory		Changes in	1066 Achv of		
			Significant individuals		Br. SA-IA	Early Civ		
					Roman	Ancient		
Significant events						Greece		
Key Stage 1: Year 1/2 (Cycle A)					Anglo-	Con-		
Topic: How have homes changed over time? Topic: Once Upon a Time Topic: From			seaside!	to be beside the	Saxons and Scots	trasting non-		
Key Themes: Invention Timelines Queen Elizabeth Monarchy Shackleton	Shackleton Settlement and cities- why do they grow London- figure- Sir David Atte		ough Timeline of Key Themes: Seaside holidays		5.00			
Life in UK Contactor Whors in Charge and Ordering to		makes someone importa		NLI local hero)	Viking and Anglo-	Local History		
					Saxon			
Key Stage 1: Year 1/2 (Cycle B)								
Topic: Superherces! Topic: Space Topic: Weather Topic: Fighting Fit					Go Wild! (Africa)			
Key Themes: Changing childhood Key Themes: Neil Armstrong and the Key Themes: Key Themes: Neil Armstrong and the Interview a grandparent How is life Space Race, Tim Peake– a significant Cavell (significant figures) Cavell (significant figures) different In Wirk Lessure and games. School Individual Geography topic Cavell (significant figures)				Key Themes: The Titanic Geography topic				
Life changes. How do we know past?								
Lower Key Stage 2: Year 3/4 (Cycle A)								
Topic: Stone Age Bone Age Topic: Norwich Through The Ages Key Themes: Chronology of Stone Age through to Iron Age Key Themes: Studying how a city has changed through significant periods of history –			Topic: Rainforests Topic: Volcanoles & Earthquakes Geography topic Geography topic		akes			
Life in the Stone Age – farming, hunter/gatherer, homes and settlements, travel/migration chronological order using timeline Significant places – Skara Brae and Stonehenge Changes within significant buildings – eg Norwich castle and cathedral						- 11		
Evidence of Stone Age – cave paintings								
Lower Key Stage 2: Year 3/4 (Cycle B)								
Topic: Ancient Egypt	Topic: Around the World in 80 Days	Topic: The Power of Monarchs: H	enryVIII Topic:	The Power of Monarch	hs: Victoria			
Key Themes: Geography topic			Key Themes: Chronology and time line to Key Themes: Chronology and time line to					
Placing Ancient Egypt within chronology and comparing to other periods of history. Key features of life in Ancient Egypt – mummification, hieroglyphs, pharaohs and dynasties,			place Tudors and key events during Henry VIII reign Key events: War of the Roses, Break from Life in Victoria's reign					
Gods, pyramids and important landmarks etc Life in Victorian Britain - schools, factories/								
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Upper Key Stage 2: Year 5/6 (Cycle A)								
reperced be bragened. They memory manage banened,		Topic: Romans Key Themes:	Topic: Water					
Vikings Invasion-why and how. Settlements and place names. First English King. Where is Scandinavia. What settlements	Key Themes: Ancient civilizations and their cul-	Invasion and settlement. The Roman Army. Boudicca and	Geography topic					
looked like. Wattle and daube. Where early settlements were located and why.	tures. Locate different countries in the world.	the Britons. Legacy of Roman rule.	11					
located and wily.	countries in the world.							

Year 5/6 (Cycle B)							
Topic: Technological World Key Themes: A study of British history that extends pupils knowledge beyond 1066 including to the present day. In depth research into changes in Leisure and Entertainment since 1901.	Topic: Natural World Geography topic	Topic: The Classics Key Themes: Know and understand significant aspects of the history of the world: including the nature of ancient civilizations. A study of Greek life and achievement's and their influence on the modern world					

We believe these skills are important for life because:

- We want children to have developed an informed sense of the time and place of their lives, and an appreciation of the story and position of their country within a changing world. We want them to have empathy and respect for others from all backgrounds.
- We want children to have begun to grow to be curious citizens who can ask informed critical questions about the society in which they live and navigate a safe path through the 'jungle' of (mis)information available to them through the multiplicity of sources in the modern world.