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	Autumn Term 1	Autumn Term 2	Spring Term 1	Spring Term 2	Summer Term 1	Summer Term 2
Possible Themes	What makes a good friend? Who are my friends? Why?	Why do things change? What changes can you see? Tell me about them.	Can you feel the cold? How is ice made? How does ice melt? Tell me about animals that live in the Arctic.	What is in space? Name the planets What planet do we live on? Tell me about the moon	How does our garden grow? Eid Coronation	Animals - dinosaurs Summer
Possible Texts	Starting School All about me Elmer Rainbow Fish	Autumn Leaf Man Little Red Hen The night before Christmas	Say Hello to the Snowy Animals	Whatever Next! Man on the moon	Jack and the Beanstalk King's Pants	Dear Dinosaur Summer
Possible Enhanced Role Play	Home Corner School Cafe Baby clinic	Home Corner Bakery Santa's Grotto	Frozen Palace Ice Cream Parlour Arctic Vets	Moon Landing Rocket Alien House Space station	Jack and the Beanstalk-castle Garden Centre Hairdressers	Dinosaur jungle Ice cream shop
Possible enhancements to learning	Introduction to Forest Fridays	Making bread Pantomime Christmas Crafts Forest	Storyteller	Space Dome Astronaut Visit Walk around the school grounds looking for signs of Spring	School Nurse Birdman	Farm trip Ice Cream Van Sports Day

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Personal, Social and Emotional Development	Establish classroom routines, expectations and the understanding of how to use the classroom safely. Support children making friends; modelling behaviour amongst children. Exploring relationships i.e. friendships and family. Being a class family, how we can work together as a team to help one another. MFB self regulation P58	How to deal with feelings, talk positively about things that make us happy and sad. Encourage and talk about healthy eating. Promote self-care – especially with regard to hand washing. Safety around Bonfire Night. Safety around using kitchen utensils.	Encourage independent learning. Promoting our social skills with regard to turn taking and sharing. Continue to build relationships within the wider school family.	Continue to develop independence within the classroom, with regard to selecting and using resources. To show empathy to our peers and communicate how others show feelings.	Give children opportunities to adjust their behaviour to different situations and take changes of routine in their stride.	Exploring changes and transition to Year 1. Discuss changes in our lives – starting school, new class, moving house, new friends, family members (babies). Explore feelings and emotions connected to this.
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<b>British Values</b>	Democracy: making decisions together:
	Encourage children to see their role in the bigger picture, encouraging children to know their views count and express their pupil voice, 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, creating resilient learners.
	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 others 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.
Physical Development	PE: Key skills Managing their independence with regard to their own personal hygiene; toileting and handwashing. Understanding what contributes towards a healthy lifestyle.

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	all-in ones, wellies, hats and gloves. Develop hand-eye coordination. Provide a range of activities and everyday following simple patterns. Letter formation using different materials Gaining control of their bodies moving spo outdoors as they exercise and play.	ontaneously and negotiating the space and nstruction resources indoors and outdoors.	ngers, pencil and scissor control, objects around them indoors and		
Communicati on and Language	Listening skills/show interest in sounds. Learning to speak with confidence when sharing ideas in discussion and talking to other children; expressing their pupil voice. Developing accurate use of tenses in speech patterns. Developing their own narrative skills. Developing vocabulary associated to age related expectations/topics and themes. Use language during play to imitate different roles. Learn to listen to others with increasing attention and respond in appropriate ways; comments, questions or actions. Following multiple-part instructions by listening to others. Develop speaking skills; organise talk so it makes sense and sequence ideas. Answering 'how' and 'why' questions about their experiences and in response to stories and events.				
Literacy	Mark-Making: Gives meaning to their marks.Writing: Write own name, beginning to form clearly identified letters. Uses some clearly identifiable letters to communicate meaning, representing some sounds correctly and in sequence. Introduction to linking sounds to letters. Writing i/l and cvc words.Reading: Read their own name and those of others. Join in with stories, rhymes and songs. Learn to continue a	Mark-Making: Gives meaning to their marks. <u>Writing</u> : Write own name independently and begin to attempt their surname. Begin to use phonic knowledge to write i/l, cvc words, simple words, phrases and attempts to write sentences in meaningful contexts. <u>Reading</u> : Begins to read words and sentences. Uses vocabulary and forms of speech that are increasingly influenced by their experiences of	Writing: Use their phonic knowledge to write words that match their spoken sounds. Write some tricky words. Write simple sentences which can be read by themselves and others. Some words are spelt correctly and others are phonetically plausible. Begin to have an awareness of the use of simple punctuation i.e. finger spaces, capital letter, full stop and question marks.Reading: Read and understand simple sentences. Use phonic		

<ul> <li>rhyming string. Describe main events in simple stories. Telling stories using pictures. Introduction of oral segmenting and blending. Reading cvc words.</li> <li>Introduction to linking sounds to letters. Begin to explore fiction and nonfiction texts. Sequence pictures from familiar stories.</li> <li><u>Handwriting</u>: Fine motor activities to strengthen muscle memory. Resources that support pencil control are introduced. Print introduced through Phonics (direct teaching).</li> </ul>	books. Explores and enjoys a range of fiction and non fiction books. <u>Handwriting</u> : Fine motor activities to strengthen muscle memory. Resources that support pencil control continued. Print continues to be scaffolded through Phonics (direct teaching).	knowledge to decode regular words and read them aloud accurately. Read some tricky words. Demonstrate understanding when talking with others about what they have read. <u>Handwriting</u> : Resources that support pencil control continued. Print continues to be scaffolded through Phonics (direct teaching). Letter size is encouraged and a natural progression to joining is encouraged for those that are ready.
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	Level 1 Level 2 Twinkl Phonics Scheme	Level 2	Level 3	Level 3	Level 3 recap and 4	Level 4
Phonics						

Numeracy	<ul> <li>White Rose Maths Hub and</li> <li>NCTEM Learning a number a week</li> <li>in depth: representation, addition,</li> <li>subtraction. Number rhymes and</li> <li>stories. Say and use numbers in</li> <li>everyday activities. Recites</li> <li>numbers in order. Matching and</li> <li>sorting objects. Representing 1,2</li> <li>and 3.</li> <li>Comparing 1,2, and 3. Composition</li> <li>1,2 and 3. Representing numbers to</li> <li>5. One more and one less. Compare</li> <li>size, mass and capacity. Exploring</li> <li>pattern. Circles and triangles.</li> <li>Positional language. Shapes with 4</li> <li>sides. Time. Subitizing.</li> </ul>		White Rose Maths Hub and NCTEM Continue to focus on learning a number a week in depth: representation, addition, subtraction. Introducing zero, comparing numbers to 5. Composition of 4 and 5. 6,7, and 8. Combining two amounts. Making pairs. Counting to 9 and 10. Comparing numbers to 10. Number bonds. Compare mass. Compare capacity. Length and height, time. 3D shape. Spatial awareness. Patterns. Subitizing.		<ul> <li>White Rose Maths Hub and NCTEM Building numbers beyond 10. Counting patterns beyond 10. Adding more.</li> <li>Taking away. Doubling. Sharing and grouping. Odd and even. Deepening understanding Patterns and relationships. Spatial reasoning 1 - match, rotate and manipulate.</li> <li>Spatial reasoning 2 – Compose and decompose.</li> <li>Spatial reasoning 3 – Visualise and build. Spatial reasoning 4 – mapping.</li> </ul>	
Understanding of the World	Family and Friends Ourselves Similarities and differences Community	Signs of Autumn Festivals: Bonfire night, Christmas	Festivals: Chinese New Year, Shrove Tuesday Looking at changes of ice/snow Winter Walk Camouflage/sno wy animals	Features of planets and space Signs of spring Mother's Day and Easter	Knowledge of Ramadan and Eid Celebrating the coronation Growth/new life Eggs/butterfly cycle Bean Diary Planting seeds and looking after them	Signs of Summer Features of animals Habitats and diet

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Expressive Arts and Design	Painting/modelli ng – explore colour Begin to use tools appropriately. Music: Begins to build a collection of nursery rhymes, songs and dances Exploring instruments	Firework pictures Leaf art Christmas crafts Music: learn Harvest song and perform, Christmas songs and perform and firework rhymes	Music: exploring instruments: louder/quieter, faster/slower. Habitats Make an igloo, paint arctic animals, model penguins, polar bears. Explore a variety of paints and tools.	Mother's Day art/song Modelling equipment to make rockets/aliens Music: learn about rhythm and pulse in songs	Colour mixing Observational drawings of plants Music: changing sounds and singing songs linked to topic	Father's Day arts Paint, draw and modelling of animals and habitats Music: experimenting with sounds and learning how to play a variety of instruments
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	Reception:
HT1	Travelling – hands/feet – floor/mats – benches
HT2	Space recognition – stop/start – travelling under, over and through (vocab)
НТЗ	Dance – Frozen
HT4	Games – control of objects, pushing, kicking, patting and throwing.
HT5	Dance – jack and the bean stalk
НТ6	Games – team based building up to sports day