EYFS Curriculum 2025-26

Values	Generosity	Compassion	Courage	Forgiveness Value Assembly	Service	Respect
Term	Term 1	Term 2	Term 3	Term 4	Term 5	Term 6
Topic Title	Look at me!	Let's Celebrate!	Help! Help!	Look Up!	Wonderful World	Go Green!
Big Question	What is special about me?	How do we celebrate differently in our communities?	How do we keep ourselves safe?	What's up above?	How is our world special?	How can we make a difference in our communities?
Core Texts (Fiction)	We're all wonders by RJ Palacio Be more Bernard by Simon Philip and Kate Hindley The Colour Monster Once there were Giants All are welcome by Alexandra Penfold	When's my Birthday? Where the Poppy's Now Grow Santa Post by Emma Yarlett The Best Diwali Ever by Sonali Shah and Chaaya Prabhat Celebrations to cover: Birthdays Diwali Bonfire Night Remembrance Christmas New Year	Supertato by Sue Hendra Zog and the flying doctors by Julia Donaldson The hospital dog by Julia Donaldson	Look UP! Cyril the Lonely Cloud Whatever Next!	The runaway pea The seedlings that didn't want to grow	Greta and the Giants by Zoe Tucker Somebody swallowed Stanley Clean Up Litter Bug Doug The Last Tree by Emily Haworth-Booth
Core Texts (Non- Fiction)	Great Big Book of Families	Let's Celebrate 5 days of Diwali by Ajanta and Vivek	Real Superheroes by Julia Seal	Little Kids First Big Book of Space	Do you love bugs by Matt Robertson	10 things I can do to help my world.
Animation	We are all alike, we are all different	The Bear and the Hare	Pip	La Luna	What a wonderful world	A whale's Tale There's an orangutan in my bedroom
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	There's an orangutan ir	n my bedroom - https://w	<u>/ww.youtube.com/watch</u>	?v=oA10-oZi4Xc		
Poems and rhymes	Traditional rhymes e.g. Wind the bobbin up, If you're happy and you know it. Poetry basket - Autumn	Birthday song Fireworks Poem (Zim Zam Zoom) Poetry basket - Autumn	Poetry Basket – Winter poems	Poetry Basket – Spring poems	Poetry Basket – Spring/Summer poems	Poetry Basket – Summer poems
Supporting texts	Peepo by Janet and Allan Ahlberg Owl Babies The Rainbow Fish Elmer The Family Book by Todd Parr Only One You by Linda Kranz The rainbow fish	The Jolly Christmas Postman by Janet and Allan Ahlberg Elmer's Christmas Let's Celebrate – Special Days Around the World Little Glow	Emergency! By Margaret Mayo A superhero like you by Dr Ranj No dragons for tea by Jean E Pendziwol	Man on the moon by Simon Bartram The darkest Dark by Chris Hadfield Beegu My pet star Man on the moon Aliens Love Underpants Beegu How to Catch a Star	What did the tree see? (Past and present) Yucky worms by Vivian French The Very Hungry Caterpillar by Eric Carle Superworm by Julia Donaldson The Tiny Seed Oliver's Vegetables Jack and the Beanstalk Jasper's Beanstalk Here We Are	One Plastic Bag Isatou Ceesay and the Recycling Women of the Gambia A planet full of plastic The Journey Home 10 things I can do to help my world My First Heroes – Eco Warriors The Blue Giant
Possible visits/visitors		All Saints Church	Dentist, police, fire, nurse, vets	Amanda Butler to talk about African animals	Lydiard Park, farm, Westonbirt	Local Litter Pick
Role Play	Home corner Doctor's surgery Baby clinic	Home corner Party Post Office Santa's Grotto	Police station Vets Fire station Doctors	Space centre Weather station Travel agents	Farm shop Pet shop Potting shed Garden centre	Garden centre Recycling centre Travel agents Rainforest explorers
Launch	First day at school mementos - Hand print and string	Children to each bring a photo of a celebration they have been part of to share with the class.	Superhero day Dress up day as superheroes	Sky eyes outside walk (using a mirror) – what is up there?	Wonderful World photo sharing	Planting day

Landing	We're all alike, we're all different video.	Class Party	Heroes Day Come to school dressed as one of your heroes	Amanda Butler to visit to talk about African animals	Trip to Westonbirt	Write own '3 things I can do to help my world' books.
Assessment opportunities	Analyse Pre-school and nursery assessments In-house - Baseline assessments National Reception Baseline Assessment Baseline analysis Little Wandle phonics Assessments	On-going observations Little Wandle phonics Assessments	On-going observations Little Wandle phonics Assessments Summative assessments	On-going observations Little Wandle phonics Assessments	Little Wandle phonics Assessments Summative assessments	Little Wandle phonics Assessments Foiundation Stage Profile Assessments
			Areas of Learning			
			Prime Areas			
Communication and Language	from an early age form adults and peers throug echoing back what they engaging them actively words in a range of con their ideas with supportusing a rich range of vortuging activities Communication and Lastories, singing, speech	the foundations for language of the day in a language say with new vocabulary in stories, non-fiction, rhotexts, will give children the tand modelling from the cabulary and language story and language interventic	uage and cognitive develonge-rich environment is crown added, practitioners will ymes and poems, and the opportunity to thrive. ir teacher, and sensitive or the contractures. The opportunity to thrive or the opportunity to the o	s of learning and develop opment. The number and ucial. By commenting on Il build children's language en providing them with ex Through conversation, sto questioning that invites the high quality interactions, (FS performances and dai	quality of the conversati what children are interest e effectively. Reading freextensive opportunities to ory-telling and role play, nem to elaborate, childredaily group discussions, ly book talk.	ons they have with sted in or doing, and quently to children, and use and embed new where children share in become comfortable circle time, PSHE times,
Language	Listening, Attention and Understanding Children will be able to understand how to listen carefully and know why it is important. Speaking Children will talk in front of small groups	Listening, Attention and Understanding Children will begin to understand how and why questions. Speaking Children will use new vocabulary throughout the day.	Listening, Attention and Understanding Children will learn to ask questions to find out more. Speaking Children will talk in sentences using conjunctions, e.g. and, because.	Listening, Attention and Understanding Children will retell a story and follow a story without pictures or props. Speaking Children will engage in non-fiction books and	Listening, Attention and Understanding Children will be able to understand a question such as who, what, where, when, why and how. Speaking Children will use talk to organise, sequence and	Listening, Attention and Understanding Children will be able to have conversations with adults and peers with back-and-forth exchanges. Speaking

	and their teacher offering their own ideas.			to use new vocabulary in different contexts.	clarify thinking, ideas, feelings and events.	Children will use talk in sentences using a rang of tenses.
	cognitive development. supportive 9 relationshi supported to manage el wait for what they want including healthy eating good friendships, co-op school and in later life. Ongoing Model positive behavio behaviour. Circle times and social s Strategies for calming a Throughout the year, ta	Underpinning their person ps with adults enable chi motions, develop a position to and direct attention as resonated and manage personal nerate and resolve conflict ur and highlight 'Ready, For tories will also be ongoin and regulating emotions will about the different face	onal development are the ldren to learn how to uneversely. Through adult eeds independently. Threst peaceably. These attributes peaceably. Safe' behavioug.	verall health and wellbeir	that shape their social wags and those of others. Confidence in their own they will learn how to loon with other children, the platform from which characteristics what was kind and the regular physical actions: • regular physical actions	rorld. Strong, warm and children should be a abilities, to persist and ook after their bodies, ney learn how to make hildren can achieve at d considerate about the
Personal, Social and Emotional Development	Self-Regulation Children will be able to follow one step instructions. Children will recognise different emotions. Children will focus during short whole class activities. Managing Self Children will learn to wash their hands independently. Building Relationships Children will seek	Self-Regulation Children will talk about how they are feeling and to consider the feelings of others. Managing Self Children will understand the need to have rules. Building Relationships Children will begin to develop friendships.	Self-Regulation Children will be able to focus during longer whole class lessons. Managing Self Children will begin to show resilience and perseverance in the face of a challenge. Building Relationships Children will be able to use taught strategies to support in turn taking.	routine • being a safe per Self-Regulation Children will identify and moderate their own feelings socially and emotionally. Managing Self Children will develop independence when dressing and undressing. Building Relationships Children will listen to the ideas of other children and agree on a solution and compromise.	Self-Regulation Children will be able to control their emotions using a range of techniques. Managing Self Children will manage their own basic needs independently. Children will learn to dress themselves independently. Building Relationships Children will learn to work as a group.	Self-Regulation Children will be able to follow instructions of three steps or more. Managing Self Children will show a 'co do' attitude. Children will understand the importance of healthy food choices. Building Relationships Children will have the confidence to communicate with adults around the

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	and gain confidence to								
	speak to peers and								
	adults.								
		in children's all-round de			-				
	experiences develop in	crementally throughout e	early childhood, starting v	with sensory explorations	and the development of	a child's strength, co-			
	ordination and position	al awareness through tur	mmy time, crawling and բ	olay movement with both	objects and adults. By cr	eating games and			
	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 well-being.								
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	explore and play with small world activities, puzzles, arts and crafts and the practice of using small tools, with feedback and support from adults, allow children to develop proficiency, control and confidence.								
		r gross and fine motor skill		erent Funky Fingers activit	ies (threading cutting wee	avina plavdough) mark			
	Children improve men	=		ough Disco and Squiggle Wl		aving, playaoagit), mark			
Physical Development	Gross Motor	Gross Motor	Gross Motor	Gross Motor	Gross Motor	Gross Motor			
	Children will learn to	Children will learn to	Children will jump and	Children will move	Children will be able to	Children will be able to			
	move safely in a space.	move safely in a space	land safely from a	safely with confidence	control a ball in	play by the rules and			
	move surery in a space.	in a variety of ways.	height.	and imagination,	different ways.	develop coordination.			
	Fine Motor	in a variety of ways.	neight.	communicating ideas	different ways.	develop cool dination.			
	Children will begin to	Fine Motor	Children will balance on	through movement.		Fine Motor			
	use a tripod grip when	Children will accurately	a variety of equipment	mi ough movement.	Fine Motor	Children will form			
	using mark making	draw lines, circles and	and climb.	Fine Motor	Children will hold	letters correctly using			
	tools.	shapes to draw	and chilib.	Children will use cutlery	scissors correctly and	a tripod grip.			
	10013.	pictures.	Fine Motor	appropriately.	cut out small shapes.	a mpod grip.			
		piciui es.	Children will handle	арргоргіатогу.	cur our sman snapes.				
			scissors, pencil and glue						
			effectively.						
			Specific areas						
	It is crucial for children	to develop a life-long lov	e of reading. Reading cor	nsists 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).								
Literacy			Compushancian	Compushancian	Compushancian	Compushousian			
Litteracy		Comprehension	Comprehension	Comprehension	Comprehension Children will retell a	Comprehension Children will be able t			
	Children will independently look at a	Children will engage and enjoy an increasing	Children will act out stories using recently	Children will be able to talk about the	story using vocabulary	answer questions abou			
	book, hold it the		introduced vocabulary.	characters in the books	influenced by their	what they have read.			
	T	range of books.	miroduced vocabulary.		•	what they have read.			
	correct way and turn	Word Reading	Word Reading	they are reading.	book.	Word Reading			
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Word Reading	Children will begin to	Children will recognise	Children will read	Children will read				
Children will segment	read captions and	taught digraphs in	words containing tricky	longer sentences	matched to their			
and (orally) blend	sentences.	words and blend the	words and digraphs,	containing phase 4	phonics ability.			
sounds together to	144 ***	sounds together.		words and tricky words.				
read (or say) words.	Writing	***	Writing Children will write	***	Writing Children will write			
Writing	Children will form some letters correctly and	Writing Children will write	labels/phrases/simple	<i>Writing</i> Children will write	simple phrases and			
Children will give	write some CVC words.	words/labels/phrases	sentences representing	words/phrases and	simple phrases and sentences using			
meanings to the marks	Children will write their	representing the	the sounds with a	simple sentences which	recognisable letters			
they make.	names with correct	sounds with a	letter/letters.	are spelt phonetically.	and sounds.			
Children will write	letter formation.	letter/letters.	10110171011010.	Children begin to use	Children to use finger			
initial sounds.	TOTAL TOTAL CONTRACTOR	Children will begin to		finger spaces and full	spaces, full stops and			
Children will write their		write some tricky		stops.	begin to use capital			
names.		words.		,	letters.			
	Word reading	progression following Lit	tle Wandle Letters and S	ounds Revised				
Little Wandle Phase 2	Little Wandle Phase 2	Little Wandle Phase 3	Little Wandle Phase 3	Little Wandle Phase 4	Little Wandle Phase 4			
graphemes	graphemes	graphemes	graphemes	Little Wandle Phase 4	Little Wandle Phase 4			
Little Wandle Phase 2	Little Wandle Phase 2	Little Wandle Phase 3	Little Wandle Phase 3	Tricky words	Tricky words			
Tricky words	Tricky words	Tricky words	Tricky words	Oral blending and	Oral blending and			
Oral blending and	Oral blending and	Oral blending and	Oral blending and	segmenting	segmenting			
segmenting	segmenting	segmenting	segmenting	Blending for reading	Blending for reading			
Blending for reading	Blending for reading	Blending for reading	Blending for reading	(CCVC, CVCC. CCVCC	(CCVC, CVCC. CCVCC			
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GPCs)	GPCs)	GPCs)	GPCs)	sounds)	sounds)			
Segmenting for	Segmenting for	Segmenting for	Segmenting for	Segmenting for	Segmenting for			
spelling (CVC with	spelling (CVC with	spelling (CVC with	spelling (CVC with	spelling (CCVC, CVCC.	spelling (CCVC, CVCC.			
known GPCs)	known GPCs)	known GPCs)	known GPCs)	CCVCC with short	CCVCC with long			
·	Reading groups with	Reading groups with	Reading words with	vowel sounds)	vowel sounds)			
	books matched to	books matched to	two or more digraphs	Reading groups with	Reading longer words			
	children's secure	children's secure	Reading longer words	books matched to	Reading groups with			
	phonic knowledge	phonic knowledge	Reading groups with	children's secure	books matched to			
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	We're all wonders by RJ Palacio Be more Bernard by Simon Philip and Kate Hindley All are welcome by Alexandra Penfold	When's my Birthday? Where the Poppy's Now Grow The 5 days of Diwali Santa Post	Real Superheroes by Julia Seal Supertato by Sue Hendra Zog and the flying doctors by Julia Donaldson	Look UP! Cyril the Lonely Cloud Whatever Next!	The runaway pea When will it be Spring? The seedlings that didn't want to grow Little Red Hen Poles Apart The Very Hungry Caterpillar	Greta and the Giants by Zoe Tucker Who swallowed Stanley Clean Up Litter Bug Doug The Last Tree by Emi Haworth-Booth	
	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 tens 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.						
Mathematics	Number Children will have a deep understanding of 1-3.	Number Children will have a deep understanding of numbers 1-5.	Number Children will have a deep understanding of numbers 1-8.	Number Children will have a deep understanding of numbers 1-10.	Number Children will consolidate their counting skills, counting	Number Children will secure knowledge of number	
Water Ciriatios					to larger numbers and	facts through varied practice.	
	Numerical Patterns Children will verbally say which group has more than or fewer than.	Numerical Patterns Children will compare equal and unequal groups. They will explore the concept of 'whole' and 'part'.	Numerical Patterns Children will explore the structure of the numbers 6 and 7 as '5 and a bit' and connect this to finger patterns and the Hungarian number frame.	Numerical Patterns Children will continue to develop their understanding of the counting sequence and link cardinality and ordinality through the 'staircase' pattern		Practice. Numerical Patterns Children will explore of range of representations of numbers, including the 10-frame, and see how doubles can be arranged in a 10-frame	

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.

History: Past and Present

Children will know about their own life story and how they have changed.

Geography: People, Culture and Communities

Children will know about features of the immediate environment.

Science: The Natural World

Children will understand the terms 'same' and 'different'. Children will explore the natural world around them.

RE: People, Culture and Communities Children will know what Creation teaches

Christian's about God

History: Past and Present

Children will know some similarities and differences between things in the past and now.

Geography: People,
Culture and
Communities

Children will know that people around the world have different religions.

Science: The Natural World

Children will explore and ask questions about the natural world around them, including the weather and seasons.

RE: People, Culture and Communities

Children will know what Christians say God is like.

Children will know why Christian's perform nativity plays. History: Past and Present

Children will use images to identify similarities and differences between now and the past.

Geography: People, Culture and Communities

Children will know about people who help us within the community.

Science: The Natural World

Children will make observations of animals and discuss similarities and differences.
Children will learn about different materials and use their senses to describe them.

RE: People, Culture and Communities Children will know how different faiths celebrate special festivals. History: Past and Present

Children will talk about past and present events in their lives and what has been read to them.

Geography: People, Culture and Communities

Children will know that there are many countries around the world and that they have different climates.

Science: The Natural World

Children will talk about features of the environment they are in and learn about different environments.

RE: People, Culture and Communities Children will know why people say sorry.

Children will know why Christians put three crosses in an Easter garden. History: Past and Present

Children will know about the past through settings and characters.

Geography: People, Culture and Communities

Children will know that there are many countries around the world and that they have different climates.

Science: The Natural World

Children will make observations about plants and animals, discussing similarities and differences.

RE: People, Culture and Communities

Children will know that we learn from stories.

Children will know how we can help others when they need it. History: Past and Present

Children will know about the past through settings, characters and events.

Geography: People, Culture and Communities

Children will know why we need to look after our world as well as ways in which we do this.

Science: The Natural World

Children will know some important processes and changes in the natural world, including states of matter.

RE: People, Culture and Communities

Children will know what makes different places special.

Children will know how we can care for our wonderful world?

				Children will know how Easter Day is different to Good Friday. Children will know why Christians are happy on Easter.		
	opportunities to engage what children see, hear	e with the arts, enabling and participate in is crue equency, repetition and	them to explore and play cial for developing their u	heir imagination and crea with a wide range of med understanding, self-express es are fundamental to the	dia and materials. The quassion, vocabulary and abil	ality and variety of ity to communicate
Expressive Arts and	Music: Being Imaginative Children will sing and perform nursery rhymes.	Music: Being Imaginative Children will experiment with different instruments and their sounds.	Music: Being Imaginative Children will create sound effects/narratives based around stories.	Music: Being Imaginative Children will move in time to the music.	Music: Being Imaginative Children will play an instrument following a musical pattern.	Music: Being Imaginative Children will invent their own narratives, stories and poems.
Design	Art & Design Technology: Creating with Materials Children will experiment mixing with colours.	Art & Design Technology: Creating with Materials Children will experiment with different textures.	Art & Design Technology: Creating with Materials Children will safely explore different techniques for joining materials.	Art & Design Technology: Creating with Materials Children will make props and costumes for different role play scenarios, drawing on skills learnt to date.	Art & Design Technology: Creating with Materials Children will explore and use a variety of artistic effects to express their ideas and feelings.	Art & Design Technology: Creating with Materials Children will share creations, talk about process and evaluate their work.