

Our Core Values...

- · Be respectful
- · Be resilient
- Be positive
- Be kind
- Be courageous
- Be responsible

Embedded in:

- Wider curriculum (blocked)
- Assembly
- School council
- PSHE Life Learning
- Termly Enrichment opportunities
 All contributes to Personal development

The BHJS curriculum provides children with varied, creative and enriched learning experiences and we celebrate our learning as a school and with the community. **Diversity and inclusivity** is at the heart of our curriculum. Our **values** of responsibility, respect, resilience, positivity, kindness and courage are an integral part of our learning both academic and behavioural, social and emotional and are a focus of the term's learning. Our bespoke and broad curriculum **inspires** through diverse experiences (including visits), with a **relevance** to our **local community** alongside a **global relevance**. Our aim is that children develop the skills, attributes and knowledge that they need for

Whole school themes



Intent & Key principles for each subject



Curriculum Intent: History

Our rich and diverse history curriculum allows our pupils to be curious and ask questions to know more about Britain's past and that of the wider world. We encourage pupils to make connections

with different periods to develop a strong sense of chronology through the use of timelines. By critically engaging with a range of evidence, we support pupils to begin understanding why events happened, and how events have shaped or influenced society today.



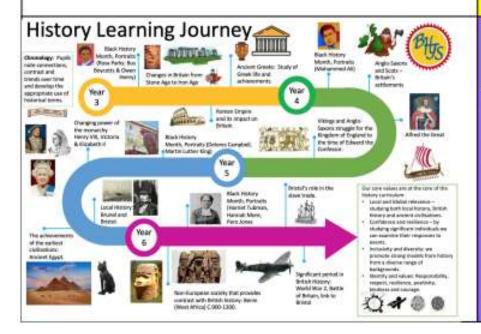
Local and Global relevance

By studying Bristol's past, as well as national and global events and significant individuals, pupils are able to explain how events have shaped or impacted on society. Pupils can also discuss how events have influenced change and explain the relationships between different groups of society.



Confidence and resilience

We aim to give pupils a wide range of experiences to develop confident individuals that can explore, debate and question events and people's experiences in history. We explore challenges and dilemmas that people or society have faced in the past and reflect on actions that resulted.





throughout history.

Inclusivity and Diversity

curriculum that recognises the diversity of culture within and beyond Bristol to explore a wide range of significant and diverse individuals – focusing specifically on race and gender. By widening our pupils awareness of significant individuals in society, we aim to develop mutual respect, challenge cultural stereotypes and broaden pupils

understanding of the world, now and

We aim to establish a



Identity and values

By examining, questioning and exploring evidence, pupils develop an understanding of how British and World history has influenced life today and in the past. Pupils will make effective connections, make contrasts and analyse trends to understand what we can learn from historic events and the influence these have on our values today.

History Learning Journey

Chronology: Pupils note connections, contrast and trends over time and develop the appropriate use of historical terms.



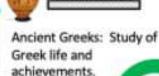
Black History Month, Portraits (Rosa Parks: Bus Boycotts & Owen Henry)



Changes in Britain from

Stone Age to Iron Age







Black History Month, Portraits (Mohammed Ali)



Anglo-Saxons and Scots – Britain's settlements



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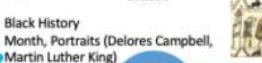
Changing power of the monarchy Henry VIII, Victoria & Elizabeth II

Year

3



Roman Empire and its impact on Britain.





Year

Vikings and Anglo-Saxons struggle for the Kingdom of England to the time of Edward the Confessor.



Alfred the Great



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Local History: Brunel and Bristol.



Black History Month, Portraits (Harriet Tubman, Hannah More, Pero Jones Bristol's role in the slave trade.



The achievements of the earliest civilisations: Ancient Egypt.







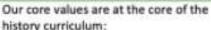
Year



Non-European society that provides contrast with British history: Benin (West Africa) C.900-1300.



Significant period in British History: World War 2, Battle of Britain, link to Bristol



- Local and Global relevance studying both local history, British history and ancient civilisations.
- Confidence and resilience by studying significant individuals we can examine their responses to events.
- Inclusivity and diversity: we promote strong models from history from a diverse range of backgrounds.
- Identity and values: Responsibility, respect, resilience, positivity, kindness and courage.

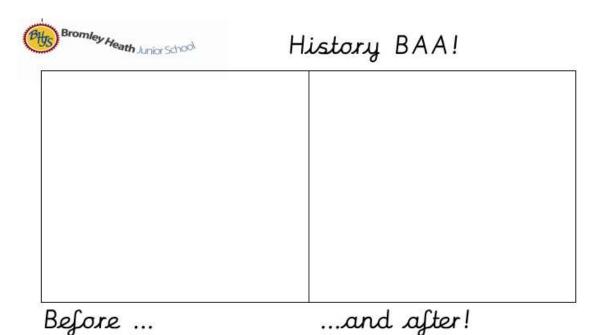








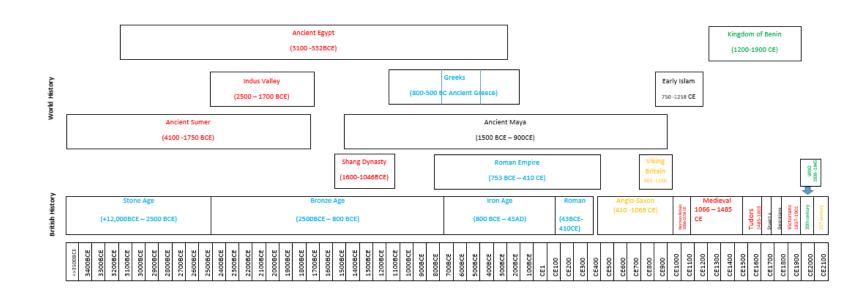
	Historical Significance	Continuity and change	Cause and effect	Historical enquiry	Historical Evidence and Interpretations	Similarity and Difference
Year 3	Prehistory and Greeks Recognise that people, events or developments were significant	Prehistory and the Romans Change and continuity are interwoven. Some things change while others remain stable.	Prehistory, Romans and Greeks Change happens because of cause and leads to different results or consequences.	Key questions (every topic throughout KS2	Romans Cross reference Primary and secondary sources to build confidence in historical understanding	Romans Identify similarities and differences between the experiences of Romans and today.
Year 4	Local study Recognise that people, events or developments were significant. Including scale, pace and duration of the change caused.	Anglo Saxons and the Local study Change and continuity are interwoven and its impact on Britain today.	Anglo Saxons Change happens because of cause Analysing that these can be short or long term consequences.	Local study Generate own questions to answer Evaluate sources	Anglo-Saxons and Vikings Consider the author, audience and purpose of a source and how this may affect its usefulness.	Vikings Recognise similarities and differences between Anglo-Saxons and Vikings.
Year 5	Power of Monarchy, and Brunel & Bristol Recognise events are significant by what they can reveal about the past.	Power of the Monarchy and Ancient Egyptians Recognise that change is dynamic and its pace and extent can vary.	Power of the Monarchy Classify causes (social, economic, political)	Brunel & Bristol Evaluate sources considering bias and reliability	Brunel & Bristol, Ancient Egyptians Consider the context as well as audience, author and purpose of a source and how this may affect its usefulness.	Ancient Egyptians Classify similarities and differences (social, religious, political etc)
Year 6	WW2 Recognise events are significant by what they can reveal about the past and how they affect the present.	Benin Recognise that change and continuity are not a single process and do not always follow one trajectory.	WW2 Classify causes (social, economic, political) and assign relative importance to each. Identify long term causes (conditions) and short term causes (triggers)	WW2 Ask questions using information already given and evaluate sources for reliability and bias.	Benin and WW2 Recognise that history is a series of interpretations and we can use these to infer more about the past.	Benin Classify similarities and differences and begin to attribute reasons for them.





History

- Strengthening chronological understanding
- Meanwhile, elsewhere...
- Revisiting and introducing new vocabulary





BromleyHeath Juniors 📵 @BHJuniors · Oct 7, 2022

Fantastic step back in time day photo - from Stone Age people, Anglo Saxons, Vikings, Kings and Queens to WW2. History through the ages #history







Science

Science Units across the year Objectives for 'Working Scientifically' and 'Knowledge' Before and After (BAA)

Different types of scientific enquiry planned

- Observation over time.
- Research.
- Pattern seeking.
- Identifying, grouping and classifying.
- Problem-solving.
- Comparative and fair testing.

Emphasis on building knowledge over time and revisiting scientific vocabulary

Whole School Science Days (Forensic Science)

Explorer dome











It's been great working with children from all across the school for enrichment this morning. The Alder group showed lots of enthusiasm for learning a little about astronomy ...





A massive thank you to @avreed12 for coming in last week and inspiring the children with her incredible journey! It was great to hear about her determination, resilience and courage to get to where she is today and have the opportunity to represent England in the Red Roses:D





		Term 1	Term 2	Term 3	Term 4	Term 5	Term 6
	<u>Progressiv</u>	Football/	Netball	Health and	Alternati	Cricket	Outdoor
•	<u>e Sports</u>	Tag		Fitness	ve		Adventure
		Rugby			Sports		s/
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	<u>Class PE</u>	Invasion Games	Dance Y3 to 6 Bollywood Charleston Rock n Roll Street Dance	Gymnastics	Net Games	Athletics	Striking and Fielding

Computing





Safer Internet Day

Each year group has Programming units, online safety

media work, data.







Curriculum letters

Theme:

What is special about our world?

British Value: Resilience



Year 4

Term 3 Learning map

SYNOPSIS.

This term, we will explore the question 'What is special about our world?'

In our Geography work about rivers we get to explore rivers all around the UK and the world – using lots of amazing pictures from drones and even from space! In maths we will continue to use TTRockstars to ensure all children can recall tables up to 12 x 12.

In addition, we will be looking at programming in Computing through the use of the Turtle programming website. We will also begin our Barnardo's Life Skills Programme.

EVENT

Safer Internet Day February 8th 2022

Key text in English
The Lion, the Witch and
the Wardrobe

CS Lewis

You may wish to buy a copy for your child but this is optional.

Science

States of Matter

This term, our unit is States of Matter

where we will be comparing groups

of materials together according to

whether they are solids, liquids and

observing if materials change state

at which this happens in degrees

condensation in the water cycle

linked to our Rivers topic.

Celsius (°C). We will be identifying

the part played by evaporation and

when they are heated or cooled, and

measure or research the temperature

gases. Additionally, we will be

This term we will be focusing on the artist JMW Turner and developing our landscape paintings. We will learn to mix and develop colour, including tertiary colours landscape

Art

Painting

Children will compare methods and approaches used by painters to produce images, e.g. brushstrokes, use of colour and painting media.

Computing

Programming Repetition in Shapes

We will create programs by planning, modifying, and testing commands to create shapes and patterns. They will use Logo, a text-based programming language. To start with this will use the website

:https://turtleacademy.com/playground

This unit is the first of the two programming units in Year 4, and looks at repetition and loops within programming.

We will also be exploring the theme 'All Fun and Games' as part of safer internet day in February.

Geography

Rivers

In our geography topic, we will be learning all about rivers. We will be using a range of atlases and maps to explore rivers around the world and in the UK.

We will learn to name all the features of rivers, and all about the water cycle. and get to observe these using Google Earth that show some of the amazing rivers and wildlife in our world.

Vocabulary: water cycle,

Rivers, Tributary confluence, meander, ox bow lake, estuary, delta, valley, mouth, source, water distribution. Multiplication and Division: Recall of all times tables up to 12 x 12.

Recognise and use factor pairs and commutativity in mental calculations.

Multiply two-digit and three-digit numbers by a one digit number using formal written layout.

Solve problems involving multiplying and adding, including using the distributive law to multiply two-digit numbers by onedigit

Vocabulary: solid, liquid, gas, air, oxigent, , change state, ios/water/sbeam, water vapour, heating, cooling, temperature, dagrees Celisus, melt, freeze, solidity, melting point, molten, boll, boiling point, evaporation, condensation, water cycle Vocabulary: scenery, rural, urban, , seascape, Impressionist, swirling, stippled, transparent, opaque, foreground, background, middle ground, horizon. Vocabulary: Count-controlled loop, procedure, code snippet, repeat function, Debug, Program, algorithm



Local Relevance

- links with wider organisations



Royal Geographical Society



BromleyHeath Juniors 🛍 @BHJuniors · May 26, 2022

Fantastic local walk for Pufferfish making observations of our amazing local area - including different types of land use, and traffic noise in different parts of the park. We also met the local 'Men in Sheds' group who donated a fantastic wooden birdfeeder. #geography #bhjs



BromleyHeath Juniors @BHJuniors · May 25, 2022

Year 4 have done an excellent job at keeping our local area clean and free from litter! This is part of our Kindness theme this term. Please remember to put litter in the bin.

@KeepBritainTidy

#kindness #litterheroes

with IBG





Focus on practical field work in our local area, and then building upon this to learn about global issues (deforestation, flooding) alongside knowledge of place.

Music

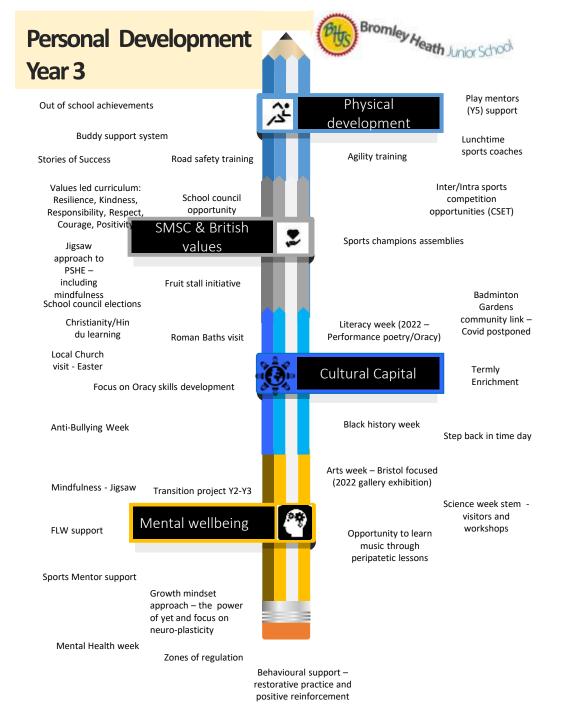
- Choir (performances at school events)
- Bah-Humbug Production
- Clifton Cathedral:
- Links with BHIS
- One of the highest uptakes in the authority for additional music lessons (violins, flutes, saxophones, guitar)
- 12.5% of children take part in peripatetic teachers
- Whole class lessons: Y3 Recorders, Y4 Ukulele, Y5 Saxophone & Y6 Singing.
- Glockenspiels

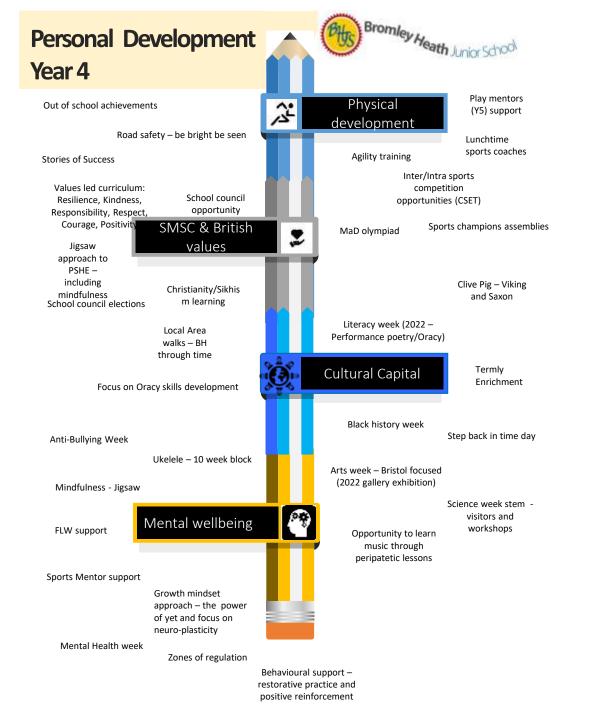


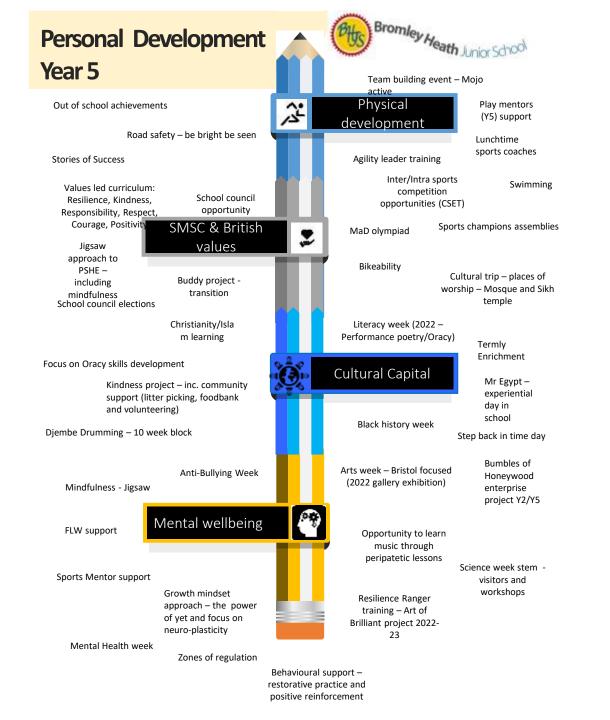
Celebrating National Events Platinum Jubilee

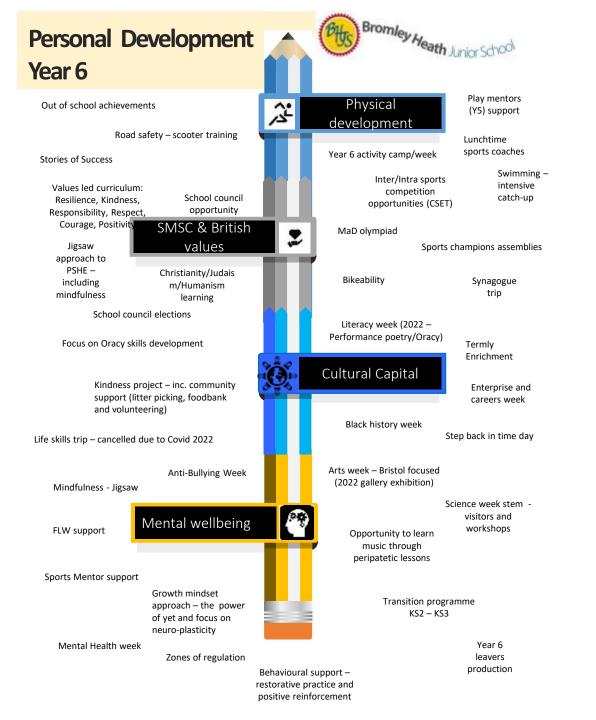


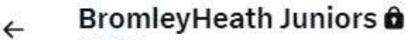












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