

Year Group: Year 6

# Sandal Primary School Medium Term Planning and Weekly Overview

**British Value:** 

Theme: Why did the World go to War?  Term: Autumn 1				Daring to be D	Daring to be Different		<ul><li>looking at the Blitz</li><li>Create some food from WW2 recipes</li></ul>	
Week	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
	4 <sup>th</sup> September	11 <sup>th</sup> September	18 <sup>th</sup> September	25 <sup>th</sup> September	2 <sup>rd</sup> October	9 <sup>th</sup> October	16 <sup>th</sup> October	
Text and class read week 1 and 2:  You are Awesome by Matthew Syed  Tend your confidence of the confidence of brilliant at simple anything	From Kid Average to Kid Awesome – chapter 1  LO: To understand my own mind-set  LO: To recognise that we each have the potential to do well, but it takes effort  GPS skill - LO: To understand that there are two ways to write bullet points.	Chapter 3  LO: To understand that the brain is a muscle and new connections must be repeated.  LO: To reflect on current learning habits and identify which are building knowledge for the future  GPS Skill:  LO: To understand the	Letters From the Lighthouse  Prediction using the front cover and the blurb  Spiral starter – capital letters and full stops  Phase 1 – immersion  Chapter 1 and 2:  L.O: To write a missing	Phase 1 – immersion  Chapter 6:  LO: To write a postcard  Phase 2 – reading like a writer  L.O: To analyse the key features, structure and GPS features of a setting description.	Phase 3 – writing like a reader  GPS Skill 1 LO: To use conjunctions to extend sentences with more than one clause e.g. when, although, if, because, but, or	GPS Skill 2 LO: To use accurate expanded noun phrases to create a certain atmosphere or mood.	Phase 4 – Hot Task  Hot task: Descriptive writing  Write a description of the streets of London during the Blitz.	
Marcus Rashford – You Are a Champion  Text and class read from Week 3: Letters from the Lighthouse  Emma Carroll FROM THE LIGHTHOUSE Lond Tribuyah Lond Trib	- LO: To be able to write the two ways of bullet pointing correctly.  Application: My Ambitions  Chapter 2 LO: To recognise different responses when people encounter obstacles.  LO: To understand that I can consciously choose to overcome obstacles in my path.  GPS Skill — - LO: To understand and use different types of nouns	grammatical function of verbs  Application  1. Sketch a basic map of your daily route to school.  2. Then, write a set of instructions which would enable someone to follow your map.  Chapter 4 LO: To recognise the importance of practising – hard!  LO: To identify how practise helps me to move through the phases of learning.	Chapter 3:  L.O: To write a conversation between two characters  - Drama activity where children are in groups of 3 or 4 and act out the conversation.	What is a setting description?  Share short setting descriptions and discuss.  Read the WAGOLL:  - Analysis of key features - Identification of adjectives, adverbs and verbs  Draw the setting based on the description.				

Root of Learning:

Outdoor learning opportunities:



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	Application:	GPS Skill –					
	1. Write down what you	LO: To understand the					
	might or kid average	grammatical function of					
	usually says when faced	adjectives					
	with an obstacle in your						
	daily life.	Application:					
	Jan.,	What tips would you give					
	2.Now change what you	someone for 'practising					
	have written to	hard'?					
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	approach the obstacle						
	with a growth mindset						
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	3.Highlight the nouns						
	you have used in each						
	paragraph.						
Speaking and Listening	Don't say it (transition						-
Opportunities	link)						
	Give each child a word						
	and words linked to it to						
	describe without saying						
	any of the words						
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	Desert Island Dilemma						
	(History/English link) – If						
	you were an evacuee,						
	what 3 things would you						
	pack from home?						
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Spelling		Revise and learn words from the statutory Year 3/4	Words ending in able, ably, ible and ibly	Words ending in able, ably, ible and ibly	Adding suffixes beginning with vowels to words	Adding suffixes beginning with vowels to words	Revise and learn words from the statutory Year 3/4
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		interrupt	possible	possible			interrupt
		language	edible	edible			language
		leisure	reversible	reversible			leisure
		lightning	invincible	invincible			lightning
		marvellous	legible	legible			marvellous
		mischievous	adorable	adorable			mischievous
		muscle	forgivable	forgivable			muscle
		necessary	disposable	disposable			necessary
			enjoyable	enjoyable			
		2 x lesson	valuable	valuable			2 x lesson
		1 x test	breakable	breakable			1 x test
				identifiable			
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Reading	Non-fiction text	Non-fiction text	Fiction text	Fiction text	Non-fiction text	Poetry	Fiction text
VIPERS texts	Vocabulary Retrieval Explanation Summarise  You Are Awesome You Are a Champion	Vocabulary Retrieval Explanation Summarise  You Are Awesome You Are a Champion	Vocabulary Inference Inference Prediction  Letters from the Lighthouse Chapter 1 and 2	Vocabulary Retrieval explanation Summarise  The Lion and the Unicorn by Shirley Hughs	Vocabulary Inference Prediction The Blitz	Vocabulary Inference Prediction Summarise	Vocabulary Inference Prediction
Maths – Miss Mountain	Place Value	Place Value	Place Value	Calculations +/-	Calculations x and divide	Calculations x and divide	Calculations x and divide
Fluency Varied Fluency Reasoning Problem solving (test style q's)  Arithmetic skills to focus on:  • partitioning  • +/- small amounts e.g. 5, 10, 100 and crossing the boundary  • x /÷ by 10, 100, 1000  • x based on known facts  • x 0  • constant four operations	<ul> <li>Read, write, order and compare numbers up to 10 000 000 and determine the value of each digit</li> <li>Whiterose small steps:</li> <li>Numbers to 10,000</li> <li>Numbers to a million</li> <li>Numbers to ten million</li> </ul>	Read, write, order and compare numbers up to 10 000 000 and determine the value of each digit	<ul> <li>Round any whole number to a required degree of accuracy</li> <li>Use negative numbers in context, and calculate intervals across zero</li> <li>Whiterose small steps:</li> <li>Round numbers to 10, 100 and 1,000</li> <li>Round any number</li> <li>Negative numbers</li> </ul>	Revisiting process/skill.  Applying skill to range of questions with numbers up to millions.  Solve addition and subtraction multi-step problems in contexts, deciding which operations and methods to use and why	multiply multi-digit numbers up to 4 digits by a two-digit whole number using the formal written method of long multiplication.	<ul> <li>divide numbers up to 4 digits by a two-digit whole number using the formal written method of long division, and interpret remainders as whole number remainders, fractions, or by rounding, as appropriate for the context</li> <li>divide numbers up to 4 digits by a two-digit number using the formal written method of short division where appropriate, interpreting remainders according to the context</li> </ul>	Applying skill to range of question with numbers up to millions.  Solve addition and subtraction multi-step problems in contexts, deciding which operations and methods to use and why
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<ul> <li>x 0</li> <li>decimal +/-</li> <li>BODMAS</li> <li>constant four operations revisiting</li> </ul>	Addition and subtraction	Addition and subtraction	Addition and subtraction	Multiplication and division	Multiplication and division	interpreting remainders according to the context  Multiplication and division	Mixed problems	
Maths – Miss Allan  Year 5 recap and consolidation	Adding using column addition including decimal numbers (place value focus)  Mental addition strategies	Consolidate Problem solving/reasoning questions  LBH Times table recall	Subtraction using column Subtraction including decimal numbers (place value focus) Mental subtraction strategies  LBH Times table recall	Consolidate Problem solving/reasoning questions  LBH Factors and multiples	multiplication and division multiply multi-digit numbers up to 4 digits by a two-digit whole number using the formal written method of long multiplication.  LBH Factors and multiples	multiplication and division multiply multi-digit numbers up to 4 digits by a two-digit whole number using the formal written method of long multiplication.  LBH Squared, cubed and prime numbers	Solve addition, subtraction, multiplication and division multi-step problems in contexts, deciding which operations and methods to use and why.  LBH Squared, cubed and prime numbers	
Science Light	Lesson 1: Knowledge harvest  Children to complete knowledge harvest independently.  Share knowledge organiser and stick in books.  Children to complete a quiz based on the knowledge organiser (stick into big book).	Lesson 2 LO: To understand how light travels  Skills:  Observe, describe and compare in careful detail using the correct language  Explain what the evidence shows and whether it supports any predictions  It Is the time the description of the property of the different parts of an eye.  Predictions made about whether light travels in a straight line.  Children will use black card and torches to	Lesson 3 LO: To investigate what materials reflect light the best.  Skills:  Make predictions based on scientific facts and ideas  Fig. 17th Rolly the producing and elanning parrall ts using cause and effects and scientific facts and ideas  In 17th Elia the septimental and ideas  Activities:  Children will recap that light travels in a straight line through target practice.  They will then decide on a correct reflection definition, apply knowledge of	Lesson 4 LO: To investigate how light is refracted  Skills:  Observe, describe and compare in careful detail using the correct language  Explain observations/results using cause and effects and scientific facts and ideas  Activities: Children to recap reflection. Visually show them a straw in a glass of water to begin discussion. Provide 4 possible explanations about what is happening. Children to	Lesson 5 LO: To investigate how a prism changes a ray of light to show the spectrum  Skills:  Make predictions based on scientific facts and ideas  HI. I'm. Polly whe predicting and planning parsell  Activities:  Introduce Isaac Newton after a refraction recap.  Introduce his colour theory about the visible spectrum and children to explore this with a prism, torch and white card.  Children to then create a colour wheel to spin in the hope that when spinning all they can see is white.	Lesson 6: LO: I can explain why shadows have the same shape as the object that casts them.  Skills:  Select the most suitable equipment for the task  Measure precisely and accurately in standard units  HI: Tim. Flo. the fair healing flamingel  Jlamingel  Recap basics from previous lessons about travelling in straight lines.  Ask children to describe how they think a shadow is formed (should have some prior knowledge of this (Year 3&5).  Explain how different objects create	Lesson 7: Knowledge Review  Children to complete knowledge review independently.  Children to complete a kahoot quiz based on the knowledge organiser (stick into big book)  https://create.kahoot.it/s hare/year-6-science-light/f6dc687e-a61b-43b1-aa3c-4024cd5c6994	



		visually see that light travels in a straight line.  Reflection will be recapped slightly in preparation for the next lesson.  Children write explanation based on observations.	reflection to target practice.  • Angle of incidence will be explained.  • Children then given the brief linked to WW2 about how they need to find the best material to deflect light during an air raid.	discuss. Refer back to these at the end to decide correct explanation.  Investigate how different shaped objects are refracted in different liquids and angles.  Write own conclusion.		different darkness of shadows.  Children to work together to plan fair test and conduct experiment, recording their findings.	
Geography							
History  How did WW2 affect Britain?	Skill 1: Enquiry based learning hook  Check children have timeline in fronts of books.  LO: I can ask questions to find out more about a historical object  Based on identity cards. Children answer/ask questions based on:  What I notice.  What I think it was used for.  What can I ask to find out more.  Introduce WW2 dates and basics linked to Blitz and evacuation.  Children to create own identity card.	Skill 2: Cross-curricular art  LO: I can design and create a WW2 style poster, promoting rationing.  Discuss how life changed during the WW2.  Introduce propaganda art work and its links to rationing (bring in amounts to visibly see).  Children create their own poster.	Skill 3: Chronology  LO: To know the key events in the timeline of WW2  Consider the term chronology.  Focus on the key events of WWII and investigate what the turning points of the war were.  Children to create their own timeline.	Skill 4: Cross-curricular geography  LO: I can discuss why Germany invaded European countries first.  Children to locate Germany.  Introduce Treaty of Versailles.  Children to answer the following points to help consider why the German Reich decided to invade certain countries first:  Think about the countries Germany first invaded  Think about Hitler's ambition (Lebensraum)  Think about what happened during the Treaty of Versailles  Think about Germany's geography.	Skill 5: Historical enquiry/ Historical interpretations  LO: To what extent was the Battle of Britain a Key turning point in ending WW2  Share key information about the Battle of Britain from both perspectives.  Children to write own paragraph explaining why the Battle of Britain is considered a significant turning point in the Second World War for Britain  (Do we change this activity to be more hands on)	Skill 7: Historical knowledge  Children to create their own quiz based on what they have learnt.	WW2 DAy
Art			Lesson 1: I can create a silhouette with an illusion  Share contextual information about St Paul's during WW2.  Children to create a silhouette of the London skyline using white paper.  Blutack onto black paper.	Lesson 2: I can draw using a one point perspective  What is perspective?  Follow tutorial on drawing a train in the countryside train scene.  Links to evacuees and the steam trains used.	Lesson 3: I can draw a street scene using one point perspective  Recap what one point perspective is.  Look at street scenes and the from 1930 (pre Blitz). What do the children notice about the shape and features of the buildings?	Lesson 4: I can draw a street scene using one point perspective  What damage did the Blitz do to streets of houses?  Using the skills from last lesson, we are going to draw a new street scene, this time depicting the damage caused. This to be	



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			Use chalk to create the background focusing on using different pressures to create smoke, fire and dark and light tones.  Vocabulary Blending Smudging Silhouettes Recreating Background foreground	Vocabulary Horizontal Vertical Horizon Perspective Vanishing point One point perspective Parallel	Follow step by step instructions to create a street scene reflecting 1930's houses.  Extension: Children to add shading  Vocabulary Horizontal Vertical Horizon Perspective Vanishing point One point perspective Parallel	very independent and requires children to recall skills from previous lessons.  Vocabulary Horizontal Vertical Horizon Perspective Vanishing point One point perspective Parallel	
Design Technology							
	Lesson 1:  Revision of fruits	Lesson 2: Me gusta/no me gusta	Lesson 3: Me gusta/Me encanta	Lesson 4: Body parts/tener	Lesson 5: Body parts/tener	Lesson 6: Mi familia/tener	Lesson 7: Mi familia/tener
Year 6 unit 1	<ul> <li>To able to rapidly recall several fruits in Spanish</li> <li>To be able to use phrases such as me gusta with fruits.</li> <li>To be able to say the colour of a fruit</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>To be able to use me gusta/no me gusta accurately with a range of vocabulary.</li> <li>To be able to use the plural and singular form correctly including the article.</li> <li>To be able to use me too/me neither correctly.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>To be able to use me encanta accurately with a range of vocabulary</li> <li>To ask and respond to ¿Que te gusta/encanta?</li> <li>To combine me encanta/gusta + verb in the infinitive form</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>To be able to rapidly recall a range of body parts in Spanish.</li> <li>To use the first and second person form of tener correctly.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>To be able to rapidly recall a range of body parts in Spanish.</li> <li>To use the first and second person form of tener correctly.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>To rapidly recall a range of family members in Spanish</li> <li>To be able to ask if someone has brothers/sisters in Spanish with confidence.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>To rapidly recall a range of family members in Spanish</li> <li>To be able to ask if someone has brothers/sisters in Spanish with confidence.</li> </ul>
PE Miss Webster/Miss Allan		Introduction to matching  Key questions What different ways can we move our bodies and travel around the room at an excellent level?  What is matching? Matching is where pupils perform exactly the same movements. In this unit they could be executed in canon or unison.  Can we select a partner to work with who is going to help our learning and be able to work at a similar level to us?  When we create matching movements, what different parts of our bodies can we use?  In terms of pair feedback, ask pupils if they can tell you why movements are excellent?	Application of matching learning onto apparatus  Key questions What different ways can we move our bodies and travel around the room at an excellent level?  What is matching? Matching is where pupils perform exactly the same movements. In this unit they could be executed in canon or unison.  Can we select the same partner as suggested in sequence of learning part 1?  When we create matching movements, what different parts of our bodies can we use?  What different pieces of apparatus can we use?	Introducing mirroring  Key questions What different ways we can move our bodies and travel round the room at an excellent level?  What is mirroring? Mirroring is where pupils perform their movements creating a mirror image of each other. Pupils need to decide where they are going to place their imaginary mirror.  Can we select a partner to work with who is going to help our learning and be able to work at a similar level to us?  When we create mirroring movements, what different parts of our bodies can we use?  In terms of pair feedback, ask pupils if they can tell you why movements are excellent.	Application of mirroring learning onto apparatus  Key questions What different ways can we move our bodies and travel round the room at an excellent level?  What is mirroring? Mirroring is where pupils perform their movements creating a mirror image of each other. Pupils need to decide where they are going to place their imaginary mirror.  Can we select a partner to work with who is going to help our learning and be able to work at a similar level to us?  When we create mirroring movements, what different parts of our bodies can we use?  In terms of pair feedback, ask	Sequence development  Key questions Are all of our movements excellent?  What parts of the apparatus are we going to use?  Have we ensured that we have applied flow to the movements we have selected, when moving in and out of them?  Can we make improvements to our partner / pairs work?  How can we apply canon and unison in our sequence?  Can we travel over, under and around the apparatus?  What order are we going to perform our movements?	Performance  Key questions Are all of our movements excellent?  What parts of the apparatus are we going to use?  Have we ensured that we have applied flow to the movements we have selected, when moving in and out of them?  Can we make improvements to our partner / pairs work?  How can we apply canon and unison in our sequences?  Can we travel over, under and around the apparatus?  What order are we going to perform our movements?



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	Can we move in a matching movement applying canon?  Can we move in a matching movement applying unison?  Can we make improvements to our partner work identifying strengths and weaknesses?	pupils if they can tell you why movements are excellent?  Can we move in a matching movement applying canon?  Can we move in a matching movement applying unison?  Can we make improvements to our partner / pairs work identifying strengths and weaknesses?	Can we move using a mirroring movement applying canon?  Can we move in a mirroring movement applying unison?  Can we make improvements to our partner / pairs work, identifying strengths and weaknesses?	movements are excellent?  Can we move using a mirroring movement applying canon?  Can we move in a mirroring movement applying unison?  Can we make improvements to our partner / pairs work identifying strengths and weaknesses?		
P.E Football White Rose	Football	Football	Football	Football	Football	Football
Music  Songs of World Wat Developing greater accuracy in pitch at control. Identifying pitches within an owhen singing and uknowledge of pitch develop confidence when singing in particular particula	victory Using musical vocabulary to describe features of the music of WW2 to Learning objective To use musical	Lesson 2: The White Cliffs of Dover Pupils develop their accuracy in pitch and control and ability to sing with expression and dynamics  Learning objective To improve accuracy in pitch and control, singing with expression and dynamics  National curriculum - Listen with attention to detail and recall sounds with increasing aural memory - Play and perform in solo and ensemble contexts, using their voices and playing musical instruments with increasing accuracy, fluency, control and expression	Lesson 3: Pitch up Children learn how to identify pitches within an octave by exploring the pitch and tempo of the song 'Do-Re-Mi' and the war-time song 'The White Cliffs of Dover'  Learning objective To identify pitches within an octave when singing  National curriculum - Appreciate and understand a wide range of high-quality live and recorded music drawn from different traditions and from great composers and musicians - Use and understand staff and other musical notations	Lesson 4: Harmonise Children use their knowledge of pitch to develop confidence when singing different parts and challenge themselves to sing something that is different to what they are hearing  Learning objective To use knowledge of pitch to develop confidence when singing in parts  National curriculum - Listen with attention to detail and recall sounds with increasing aural memory - Play and perform in solo and ensemble contexts, using their voices and playing musical instruments with increasing accuracy, fluency, control and expression	Lesson 5: Let's notate In this final lesson of this unit, pupils will learn how to notate a melody using pitches up to an octave  Learning objective To be able to notate a melody using pitches up to an octave  National curriculum - Use and understand staff and other musical notations	



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PSHE Being me in my world  Book to support PSHE learning:  As aspine, upling red. I with 1d bad it to a kid.  ORANGO DILANT  Find year congridence and factor to k brilliant at calmed.  Annew of BLACK BOT THINKING ase BOBNECT  You are Awesome by Matthew Syed	Sandal	Primary School Medic My Year Ahead  I can identify my goals for this year, understand my fears and worries about the future and know how to express them  I know how to use my Jigsaw Journal  I feel welcome and valued and know how to make others feel the same	Being a Global Citizen 1  I know that there are universal rights for all children but for many children these rights are not met  I understand my own wants and needs and can compare these with children in different communities	Being a Global Citizen 2  I understand that my actions affect other people locally and globally  I understand my own wants and needs and can compare these with children in different communities	The Learning Charter  I can make choices about my own behaviour because I understand how rewards and consequences feel and I understand how these relate to my rights and responsibilities  I understand that my actions affect myself and others; I care about other people's feelings and try to empathise with them	Consequences  I understand how an individual's behaviour can impact on a group  I can contribute to the group and understand how we can function best as a whole	Owning our Learning Charter  I understand how democracy and having a voice benefits the school community  I understand why our school community benefits from a Learning Charter and how I can help others to follow it by modelling it myself
Computing E-safety and Coding	E-Safety  Online Safety- Message in a Game - Lesson 1  To identify benefits and risks of mobile devices broadcasting the location of the user/device, e.g., apps accessing location.	E-Safety  Online Safety-Online Behaviour -Lesson 2  To review the meaning of a digital footprint and understand how and why people use their information and online	E-Safety Online Safety -Screen Time – Lesson 3  • To understand the importance of balancing game and screen time with other parts of their lives, e.g., explore the reasons why	<ul><li>and a score.</li><li>To plan and use</li></ul>	a more Complex able game with a timer selection and variables. now the launch command	Coding Using Functions - Lesson 3  To use functions and understand why they are useful.  To understand how functions are created and called.	Coding Flowcharts and Control Simulations- Lesson 4  To use flowcharts to test and debug a program.  To create a simulation of a room in which



- To identify secure sites by looking for privacy seals of approval, e.g., https, padlock icon.
- To identify the benefits and risks of giving personal information and device access to different software.

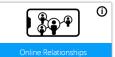


Self-image and identity I can describe issues online that might make me, or others feel sad, worried, uncomfortable or frightened. I know and can give examples of how I might get help, both on and offline. I can explain why I should keep asking until I get the help I need.

- presence to create a virtual image of themselves as a user.
- To have a clear idea of appropriate online behaviour and how this can protect themselves and others from possible online dangers, bullying and inappropriate behaviour.
- To begin to understand how information online can persist and give away details of those who share or modify it.



Privacy and security I can describe simple ways to increase privacy on apps and services that provide privacy settings.



Online relationship I can explain how sharing something online may have an impact either positively or negatively.

- they may be tempted to spend more time playing games or find it difficult to stop playing and the effect this has on their health.
- To identify the positive and negative influences of technology on health and the environment.



Health, Wellbeing and lifestyle I recognise and can discuss the pressures that technology can place on someone and how / when they could manage this. I can recognise features of persuasive design and how they are used to keep users engaged (current and future use). I can assess and action different strategies to limit the impact of technology on health (e.g. night-shift mode,

regular breaks, correct

posture, sleep, diet and

exercise).

devices can be controlled.



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		Online Reputation  Online reputation I can explain the ways in which anyone can develop a positive online reputation. I can explain strategies anyone can use to protect their 'digital personality' and online reputation, including degrees of anonymity				
DF.	Lesson 1: What Values are	Lesson 2/3: What symbols are important to Sikhs?	Lesson 4: How are Sikh	Lesson 5: How do Sikhs	Lesson 6: What difference	Lesson 7: What can we
RE	important?	Lesson 2/3. What symbols are important to sikins:	beliefs about commitment	show commitment to their	to daily life does Sikh	learn from Sikh beliefs and
	important:	Children to be reintroduced to Sikhism (some may never	represented in their	faith through	belief and teaching	ways of life?
How do Sikhs show	Consider what values	have heard or know anything about it).	teachings?	rites of passage?	make?	ways of me:
commitment?	actually means.	have near a or know anything about it).	tedenings:	inces of passage:	make:	
	decadily incarior	Enquiry based approach for the rest of the two lessons	Recap the 5 K's and how	Recap Amrit and how this		
	Share 6 values with class	around the 5 K's. Each table to be given one and	Sikhs show commitment	shows commitment.		
	and children to think of	supporting resources. Move around each table	through this.			
	ways they demonstrate	documenting what they learn.		Children to come up with		
	those values are important		Share the story of Guru	for and against keeping		
	to them.		Gobind Singh and the	being a Khalsa Sikh hidden.		
			festival of Balakshi and how			
	Diamond 9 activity to rank		this led to the kirpan being	Should end with no one		
	their values – dialogic discussion opportunity with		introduced.	feeling like they have to hide anything.		
	talk stems provided.		Children to give an eye			
			witness report from the			
			festival explaining what			
			happened.			