

Curriculum plan: History



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### INTENT:

"A people without the knowledge of their past history, origin and culture is like a tree without roots"

Marcus Garvey

Young people need a sense of history in order to understand themselves, their identity and the world around them.

Studying history at The King's allows students to explore a vast array of historical sources that will challenge, inspire and excite them. We aim to provide students with an in-depth appreciation of second order concepts, including chronology, changes and continuities, similarities and differences and causes and consequences; acknowledging how they help historians to understand and appreciate historical events throughout time.

We pride ourselves on our strong moral purpose to prepare students not only for the classroom, but for life beyond – offering opportunities to explore historical topics and their link to current world affairs, enabling them to fully understand the world in which they live. Students will have the opportunity to consider varying interpretations of historical events and develop their own opinions on key historical issues. In the future, a strong understanding of history will produce students who do not automatically accept a given version, but will critically analyse information given to them to produce their own well-thought out views, enabling them to be good citizens.





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AUTUMN 1	AUTUMN 2	SPRING 1	SPRING 2	SUMMER 1	SUMMER 2			
Baseline and skills  Learning to include:  assessment of KS2 skills, and then development of weaker skills	Local history Learning to include: • the history of Clough Hall and Kidsgrove in 1871	Medieval England  Learning to include:  • what people believed in (religion)  • the relationship between Thomas Beckett and Henry II (including why they were enemies and the murder of Beckett)  • the life of King John (including whether he was a good or bad king)  • the Black Death (including causes and cures and impact)	Elizabethan society Learning to include:  Mary I and religion Elizabeth and religion an overview of Elizabeth's problems Tudor religion - who caused the biggest problem, Elizabeth and her portraits, Mary, Queen of Scots, Philip of Spain and the Spanish Armada, Elizabeth and marriage daily and family life in Elizabeth England	Disasters of the 1600s  Learning to include:  the Gunpowder Plot (including what happened, successful and whether it was Guy Fawkes)  the English Civil War (including causes battles  execution of Charles I  Oliver Cromwell and the Restoration period)  the Great Plague (including what it was, causes and cures, impand measures to stop it)  the Great Fire of London				
Jesus as a historical figure  Learning to include:  looking at the Shroud of Turin historical, archaeological and biblical evidence of Jesus		Bitesize	Bitesize Bitesize	<b>9</b> @				
Local history  Learning to include:  looking at Stoke before the pottery industry  the Potteries dialect and the pottery industry	England, 1066  Learning to include:  • the claimants to the throne in 1066  • the Battle of Hastings and how William the Conqueror controlled England, through the Feudal system  • the Domesday Book and Motte and Bailey castles	Elizabethan society  Learning to include:  difference between Catholics and Protestant  the work of Martin Luther, Henry VIII and religion and Edward VI  religion						
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	Industrial Revolution	Women's Suffrage Campaign	World War One	World War Two and the Holocaust	World War Two and the Holocaust	From slavery to civil rights					
8	Learning to include:  overview of the period 1750-1900  the conditions in factories  the use of child labour  the living conditions and how these were improved by some industrialists  the conditions in the workhouse	Learning to include:  why people were prepared to die for the vote  Emily Wilding Davison, whether violence helped or hindered the campaign and the impact of WW1	Learning to include:  war poetry (including Wilfred Owen and Siegfried Sassoon)  Prisoners of War (including extracts from a diary)  British colonies in WW1  field hospitals and the end of WW1 (including the Treaty of Versailles)	Learning to include:  Winston Churchill  the Blitz  Dunkirk  Pearl Harbour  women at war  the Nazi persecution of minorities  Anti-Jewish laws, dilemmas and choices  Jewish children  the Kindertransport	Learning to include:  • Anne Frank  • the final solution  • the conditions in concentration camps	Learning to include:  slave resistance  civil war (including descent into civil war, the war itself and African-American experiences of war)  the Reconstruction period (including Presidential radical and losing its way), introduction to civil rights  Martin Lutter King,  Malcolm X and Civil  Rights events (including Montgomery Bus Boycott, March from Selma and Little Rock etc.)					
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	Women's Suffrage Campaign	World War One letters	World War Two and the Holocaust		From slavery to civil rights						
	Learning to include:  democracy in the 19th century  the Great Reform Acts,  the difference between suffragettes  suffragists and the suffrage groups (especially NUWSS and WSPU	Learning to include:  • propaganda and its impact  • the trench system  • what life was like in the trenches  • writing in the trench	Learning to include:  • Hitler's rise to power  • life in Nazi Germany including:  - life for women  - life for children  - causes of the war		Learning to include:						
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