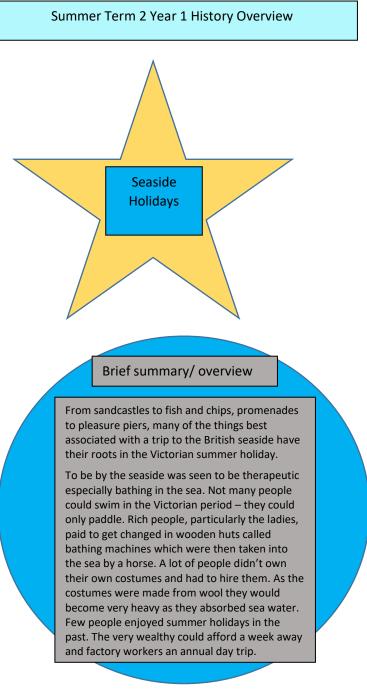


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Prior Knowledge

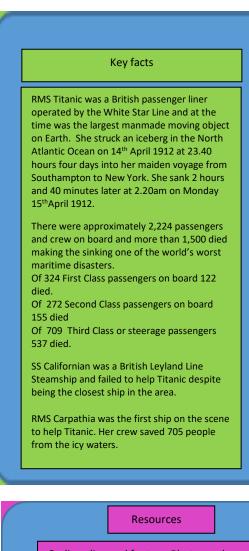
Children have a sound understanding of the passage of time and the impact the past has on the present through topics studied throughout the year. They are able to use appropriate historical vocabularly and understand chronology being able to sequence events.

Key Vocabulary

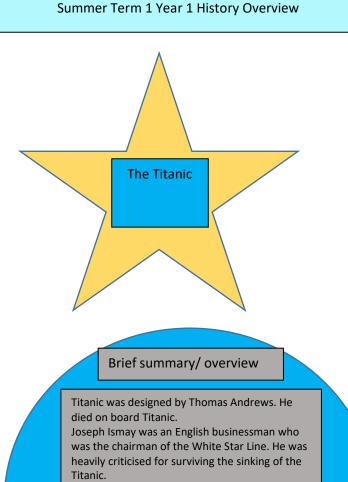
Seaside, beach, sandcastle, holiday, sun, donkey, icecream, candy floss, hotel, day trip, promenade, quay, pier, fun-fair, beach hut, charabanc, carriage, retreat.

Cross curricular links/visits

Geography – human and physical features. Make a comparison between a seaside location and Bromsgrove.



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Titanic was built in Belfast. It took 3 years to build her. She set off for Southampton on 2nd April 1912 and started her maiden voyage to New York via Cherbourg, France, on 10th April 1912.

Captain Edward John Smith had served with the White Star Line on numerous ships and was due to retire following Titanic's maiden voyage. His last words to the crew were 'Well done boys, do your best for the women and children and look out for yourself.'

Titanic sank 400 miles south of Newfoundland Canada.

Prior Knowledge

Children have explored the first aeroplane flight made by the Wright brothers and the first solo flight across the Atlantic Ocean by Amelia Earhart.

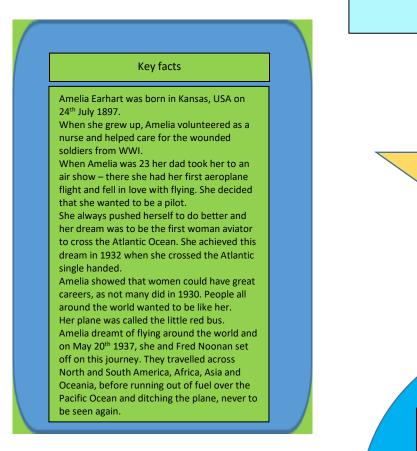
Key Vocabulary

Transport, luxury passenger liner, ship yard maiden voyage, crossing, steerage, Captain, crew, maritime disaster, tragedy, iceberg, First class Second class, Belfast, Southampton, New York, North Atlantic ocean.

Cross curricular links/visits

Geography - cities of the UK Belfast where Titanic was built.

Surrounding seas – English Channel, Irish Sea and Atlantic Ocean.

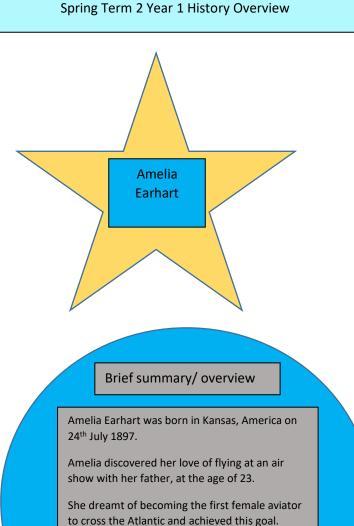


Resources

Non-fiction texts

Videos of the flight

Newspaper reports/articles



Amelia and Fred Noonan (her navigator) attempted to circumnavigate the globe on May 20th 1937. On July 2nd 1937 they took off from Papua New-Guinea and headed for a small island to re-fuel. They never made it.

Prior Knowledge

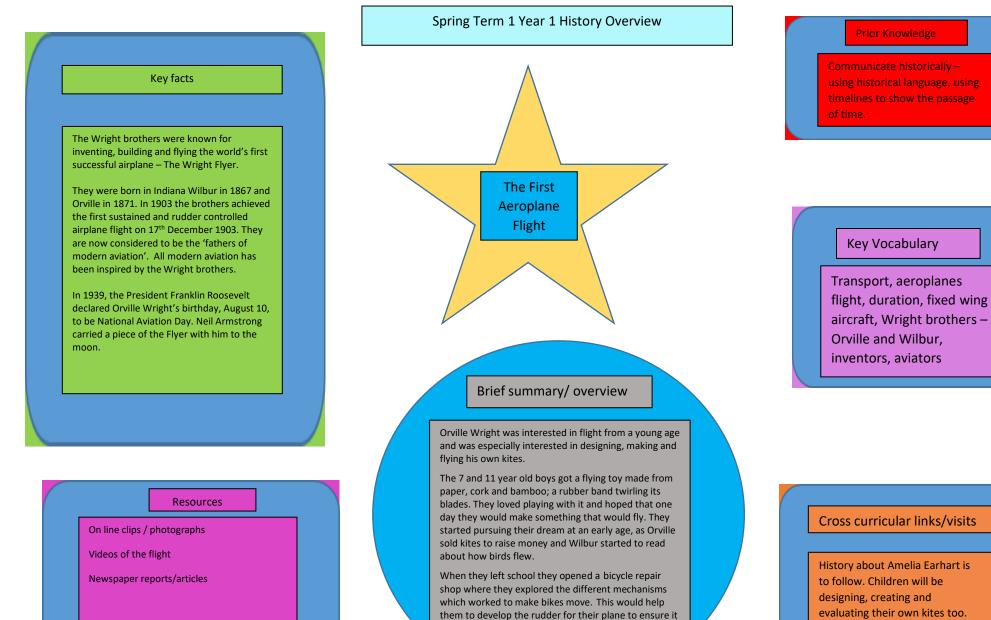
Children have explored the first aeroplane flight made by the Wright brothers.

Key Vocabulary

Transport, flight, duration, monoplane, aircraft, Amelia Earhart, Fred Noonan, aviators, navigators, circumnavigate, oceans, Atlantic, Pacific

Cross curricular links/visits

Geography – the journey of Amelia Earhart. Which countries did she fly over? Exploring maps, globes, atlases.



could be steered properly and so keep it air borne.

evaluating their own kites too.

Key facts

The Gunpowder Plot was one of the most famous attempts to kill a king in British history. A group of men, including one named Guy Fawkes, planned to blow up the Houses of Parliament. They were caught before they could carry out the plot. Every year on the anniversary of the plot, people in the United Kingdom celebrate the fact that the plot failed. The celebrations include bonfires and fireworks.

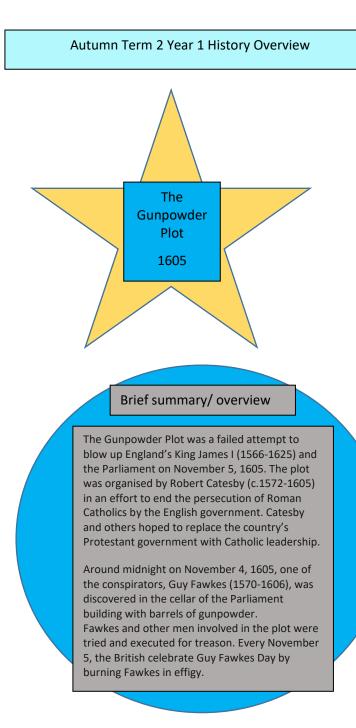
The men who planned the Gunpowder Plot were Roman Catholics who were unhappy with the way they were being treated.

James I came to the throne in 1603 and he succeeded Elizabeth I, a Protestant, who did not allow Catholics to practice their religion. Roman Catholics in England expected James to treat them well because his mother was a Catholic, but he didn't. The men were so angry they plotted to kill the king and every member of the government during the state opening of Parliament on November 5, 1605. The leader of the group was a man called Robert Catesby. The group rented out a cellar beneath the Houses of Parliament and hid 36 barrels of gunpowder to blow it up.

The night before the opening of Parliament, soldiers caught Guy Fawkes in the cellar. They arrested him and took him to the Tower of London. After three days of torture, Fawkes told his captors the names of his fellow plotters. They were all arrested for treason—plotting against the king and the country—and were imprisoned in the Tower.

Resources

On line clips and images Non-fiction texts Magic Grandad – Guy Fawkes and the Gunpowder Plot



Prior Knowledge

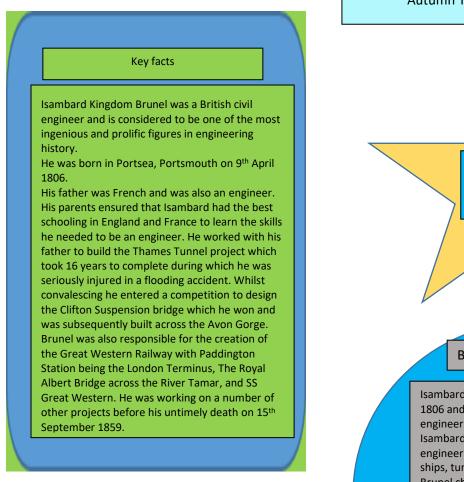
The children have had the experience of learning about an important historical figure through our study of Isambard Kingdom Brunel. They have a basic understanding of timelines and that history is the study of real people and events that have already happened.

Key Vocabulary

Guy Fawkes, Robert Catesby, Charles I, plotters, Gunpowder, consequence, Parliament, fuse, protest, Catholic, Protestant, government, conspiracy, London, capital city, punishment, disaster, explosion, arrest.

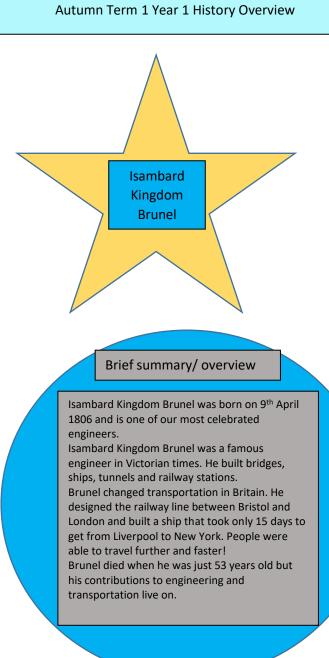
Cross curricular links/visits

Art - Bonfire night and the creation of wax resist pictures.





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Prior Knowledge

Through Understanding of the World element of EYFS, children have had the experience of talking about past and present events in their own lives and in the lives of family members.

Key Vocabulary

Past, present, engineer, design, iron, tunnel, success, viaduct, aqueduct, suspension bridge, railway station.

Cross curricular links/visits

Visit to Severn Valley Railway