Subject	Learning Objectives	Activity Ideas
English	 Handwriting - To form lower-case letters of the correct size relative to one another. To start using some of the diagonal and horizontal strokes needed to join letters and understand which letters, when adjacent to one another. To write digits of the correct size, orientation and relationship to one another. Composition - To write narratives about personal experiences and those of others (real and fictional). To write about real events To plan or say out loud what they are going to write about To write down ideas and/or key words, including new vocabulary To encapsulate what they want to say, sentence by sentence. 	 Alexis Deacon– Beegu Handwriting sessions (focus on easy letters – letter join) Retell story Story Mountains Summer News – recounts Super self, create and write about personal superhero, on an adventure. What makes me, me! Role Play – familiar stories, characters. Writing about significant figures (Roy Lichtenstein) Daily story time – reads focusing on author of the month Non-fiction books on the body Comprehension – guided reading Skill based activities (nouns/Proper nouns, adjectives, verbs and adverbs) Punctuation based activities

 To use both familiar and new punctuation correctly, full steps and capital. 	
 To use the present and past tenses correctly and consistently, including the progressive form To begin to use expanded noun phrases to describe and specify [for example, the blue 	
butterfly]	
• To use subordination (using when, if, that, or	
because) and co-ordination (using or, and, or but)	
Spelling -	
 To segment spoken words into phonemes and representing these by graphemes, spelling many correctly. To learn new ways of spelling phonemes for which 1 or more spellings are already known, and learn some words with each spelling, including a few common homophones 	
Reading	
 discussing the sequence of events in books and how items of information are related 	
 To become increasingly secure with and retelling a familiar story. 	
• To be introduced to non-fiction books that are structured in different ways	

	• To participate in discussion about books and other works that are read to them and those that they can read for themselves, taking turns and listening to what others say.	
Mathematics	 Number To recognise the place value of each digit in a two-digit number (10s, 1s) To read and write numbers to at least 100 in numerals and in words To compare and order numbers from 0 up to 100; use <, > and = sign. To count in steps of 2, 3, and 5 from 0, and in 10s from any number, forward and backward Number: Addition and Subtraction To add and subtractions numbers using concrete objects, pictorial representations, and mentally, including: a two-digit number, a two-digit number and 10s, 2 two- digit numbers. 	 100 square Partitioning numbers Ordering and comparing numbers Odd one out problems True or false problems Crocodile signs (greater than less than symbols) Addition and subtraction activities – tens and ones Writing numbers Identifying value of coins Money activities Multiplication and division activities counting in 2s,3s,5s and 10s Counting games and activities Fraction activities
	 Multiplication and Division To recall and use multiplication and division facts for the 2, 5 and 10 multiplication tables, including recognising odd and even numbers To calculate mathematical statements for multiplication and division within the multiplication tables and write them using the multiplication (×), division (÷) and equals (=) signs 	

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	Money	
	 To recognise and use symbols for pounds (£) and pence (p); combine amounts to make a particular value 	
	Fractions	
	 To recognise, find, name and write fractions 3 1, 4 1, 4 2 and 4 3 of a length, shape, set of objects or quantity To write simple fractions for example, 2 1 of 6 = 3 and recognise the equivalence of 4 2 and 2 	
	Measurement	
	 choose and use appropriate standard units to estimate and measure length/height in any direction (m/cm) 	
Science	 To notice that animals, including humans have offspring which grow into adults. To find out about and describe the basic needs of animals, including humans, for survival (water, food and air) To describe the importance for humans of exercise, eating the right amounts of different types of food and hygiene. 	 Lifecycles of humans Needs of humans, water/food/air Healthy/balanced diet, healthy living including hygiene. (balanced plate) Human Body – Muscles, Organs and Bones
Computing	 To use technology safely and respectfully To use technology to retrieve digital content 	 AUP Research Roy Lichenstien Using google maps, birds eye view of walk.
Art and Design	 To use a range of materials creatively to design and make products 	Roy Lichtenstein, self-portrait pop artFact file on Roy Lichtenstein

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	 To use drawing to develop and share their ideas, experiences and imagination. 	 Compare the style of portraits to more realistic portraits by other artists. (Pablo Picasso)
	 To develop a wide range of art and design techniques in using colour, pattern, texture, line, shape, form and space. To talk about the work of a range of artists, craft makers and designers, describing the differences and similarities between different practices and disciplines, and making links to their own work. 	
Design Technology	Not Applicable this half term	
History	 To recognise significant historical events, people and places in their own locality. 	Nathaniel Newton – Quakers
Geography	 To use aerial photographs and plan perspectives to recognise landmarks and basic human and physical features; devise a simple map; and use and construct basic symbols in a key. To use basic geographical vocabulary to refer to key human features. To name, locate and identify characteristics of the four countries and capital cities of the United Kingdom and its surrounding seas. 	 Walk to Michael Drayton Create Map Look at features of environment, physical and human. Where Hartshill is within the United Kingdom, label this on a map of the UK, alongside labelling countries within the UK.
Music	 To use their voices expressively and creatively by singing songs and speaking chants and rhymes. To play tuned and untuned instruments. 	 Learning a bank of new Year 2 songs Exploring pitch and rhythms

	 To listen with concentration and understanding to a range of high-quality live and recorded music. 	
Physical Education	 To lead an active and healthy lifestyle. To master basic movements, as well as developing balance, agility and coordination, and begin to apply these in a range of activities. 	 Heart rate and pulse, looking at differences between rest and exercise. Muscles, names, location and purpose. Importance of exercise (See science)
Religious Education	To understand what a Muslim is.To understand what a Muslim believes.	 Through discussion, books, artefacts, research; learn about the Muslims and the beliefs within their religion.