## MAYFIELD PREPARATORY SCHOOL **AUTUMN TERM PROGRAMMES OF STUDY FOR FORM I**

## **MATHEMATICS** Place Value Numbers to 20 Count objects to 100 by making 10s Recognise tens and ones Use a Place Value Chart Partition numbers to 100 Write numbers to 100 in words Flexibly partition numbers to 100 Write numbers to 100 in expanded form Show 10s on a number line to 100 Show 10s and 1s on a number line to 100 Estimate numbers on a number line to 100 Compare objects Compare numbers using < and > symbols Order objects and numbers Count in 2s, 5s, and 10s Count in 3s **Addition and Subtraction** Number bonds to 10 Fact Families – addition and subtraction bonds within 20 Related facts - if 2 + 5 = 7 then 20 + 50 = 70. If 5 - 2 = 3 then 50-20 = 30Bonds to 100 (10s) Add and subtract 1s Add by making 10 Add three 1-digit numbers Add to the next 10 Add across a ten Subtract across a 10 Subtract from a 10 Subtract a 1-digit number from a 2-digit number (across a 10) 10 more, 10 less Add and subtract 10s Add two 2-digit numbers (not across a 10) Add two 2-digit numbers (across a 10) Subtract two 2-digit numbers (not across a 10) Subtract two 2-digit numbers (across a 10) Mixed addition and subtraction Compare number sentences Missing number problems Geometry - Shapes Recognise 2-D shapes (circle, triangle, square, rectangle, pentagon, hexagon, and octagon) and 3-D shapes (cube Count sides on 2-D shapes Count vertices on 2-D shapes

- Draw 2-D shapes
- Lines of symmetry on shapes
- Use lines of symmetry to complete shapes
- Sort 2-D shapes
- Count faces on 3-D shapes
- Count edges on 3-D shapes

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	Count vertices on 3-D shapes
	Sort 3-D shapes
	Make patterns with 2-D and 3-D shapes
	Children will be assessed prior to teaching each of the units above.
	Work will be differentiated to meet the needs of the children.
ENGLISH	<b>Handwriting:</b> Revise formation and orientation of individual letters and start to join following Kinetics scheme.
	Reading/Guided Reading: Continue to develop reading with fluency
	and <u>understanding</u> (including test questions). The Owl Who Was Afraid of the Dark.
	Writing: Recounts of events, character and setting descriptions, writing
	postcards, instruction and explanation texts
	<b>Grammar:</b> Adjectives, nouns and noun phrases. Use capital letters
	and full stops consistently. Develop use of question marks, commas in
	lists and exclamation marks. IIntroduce conjunctions and adverbs.
	Comprehension: Develop skills to read for clarity, accuracy and
	understanding of fiction and non-fiction texts
	<b>Speaking and Listening:</b> Take part in discussions and answer questions
	in complete sentences
SCIENCE	<b>Use of Everyday Materials</b> : Identifying uses of materials, materials in the
	everyday environment, comparing the suitability of different everyday
	materials, how shapes and objects made from materials that can be
	changed
	The Environment: Investigating what ecological challenges faced in
	the modern world
HISTORY	Who are the Greatest History Makers? Researching famous people
CEOCRAPHY	who have changed the course of history due to their actions.
GEOGRAPHY	Why do we enjoy the seaside so much? Looking at the physical and
	human geography of seaside resorts and how we can protect it.
RELIGIOUS	This 'Nature and God' unit will teach about how nature can be
STUDIES	important across religions and encourage them to make links
	between religions. Children will learn the Christian Creation story,
	about the importance of harvest to some Christians and Jews by
	learning about harvest festivals and Sukkot. Children then go on to
	hear stories from Buddhism and Islam which highlight the importance
	of looking after nature. They then go on to think about how the
DCED	messages in these stories can help them in their everyday lives.
P.S.E.D	Think positive: This unit is designed to help children recognise, talk
(Personal, social, health and	about and accept their feelings, both positive and negative, as well as how to manage certain emotions. The lessons support themes of
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	thinking positively and calmly making good decisions and
economic	thinking positively and calmly, making good decisions and
Education)	thinking positively and calmly, making good decisions and developing resilience. It also encourages the children to explore the positive feelings associated with being thankful, grateful and mindful

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ART	<b>Seaside art –</b> developing collage, cutting and painting skills to create
	pieces with a seaside focus
	<b>Pointillism</b> – study of George Seurat to create an Autumn scene.
	<b>Selecting materials</b> – creating collages by selecting appropriate
	resources from a range of different materials
	Firework and Christmas artwork exploring colour using different
	mediums
PHYSICAL	Games Skills: Practices and games. Challenging ball skills, movement
EDUCATION	skills and teamwork. Activities using balls, hoops, quoits and
	beanbags. Skipping skills
	<b>Gymnastics</b> : Working towards Gymnastic Award 8. Floor work,
	challenging, balance, co-ordination and strength
	Dance: Themes – Spies, different pathways and dynamics of
COMPUTING	movement. Online Safety:
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	Searching and Sharing
	Email Using 2Respond
	Digital Footprint
	Effective Searching
	Understanding the Internet and Searching
	Searching the Internet
	Sharing Knowledge of the Internet and Effective Searching
MUSIC	To be able to sing in unison with increasing confidence, to be able to
	continue with recognising instruments and their sounds, pitch high or
	low. Accompany a song or music keeping time and if and where
	possible create their own rhythm. (Festivals focus – Harvest,
	Remembrance Day and Christmas) pitch given notes and sounds. To
	repeat given rhythms and simple melodic lines. To develop skills to play a recorder. Through singing well-known songs and newly
	introduced songs have a sense of duple or triple time.
FRENCH	France and it's culture
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	Classroom Instructions
	Numbers to 20
	Age and birthday
	Christmas in France